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## SOVIET LABOR CODES ROUSE TIMBERTRADE

### Charges of Virtual Slavery in Camps Bring Talk of British Ban

### SWEDES AND FINNS APPEAL TO LONDON

### Russian Price Cuts Said to Be Due to Dire Hardships Imposed on Prisoners

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The question whether Russian timber should be barred from England as it was proposed to do in the United States is being seriously canvassed here as the result of recent revelations about "slave" conditions of laborers in Soviet timber camps.

During the first 11 months of the current year some 495,000 standards, or about 99,000,000 board feet, of timber was received here from the Soviet Union and an agreement reached last month between the Russian trade delegation and the Central Soft Wood Buying Corporation of Britain provides this figure shall be raised to between 600,000 and 650,000 standards in 1931.

This represents about 50 per cent of the total imports of timber into Britain and unless there is an unlooked-for increase in consumption it means a reduction of more than 10 per cent in British purchases from other producers such as the United States and Canada, and Norway, Sweden, Finland and other Baltic states.

**Further Price Reduction**

Equally serious is a fall in prices. Though the agreement between the Soviet Union and British importers has not been published, it is understood to provide a reduction of from 15 to 20 per cent from the figures ruling in 1930.

Last week representatives of Finnish and Swedish timber interests came to London to lay their case before British importers and try to reach an understanding. They went away professing hopefulness but also, it appears, without having achieved any concrete results. How serious the situation is for these other timber producers is seen from figures of Finnish exports to Great Britain which dropped from 393,000 standards in 1929 to 300,000 in 1930 on a falling market with the prospect of further loss, both in quantity and prices in 1931.

On the Soviet side it has to be admitted that the Swedes, Finns and other timber producers have taken advantage of the disorganization after the 1917 revolution greatly to increase their exports at the expense of Russia. In one sense, therefore, Russia is regaining lost ground.

On the other hand the testimony of eyewitnesses and statements taken from controlled Soviet newspapers concur in declaring that Russian timber is felled, prepared and transported to the coast and loaded almost exclusively by prisoners.

Their offense for the most part is that they had the temerity to differ from the Bolsheviki on the question of politics, or that they had been so intelligent, or industrious, or both, as to put themselves into the category of the Kulaks, or richer peasants.

They receive no pay. Their keep costs practically nothing. They work under conditions of almost unbelievable hardships, and the rigors of

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## American Inquiry Into 'Red' Activities Laid to Capitalists

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The organ of the Soviet Supreme Economic Council called "For Industrialization," commenting on the activities of the American congressional inquiry headed by Hamilton Fish Jr., Representative from New York, accuses the investigators of attempting to "interrupt American-Soviet trade in the interest of a small group of capitalists interested in the sale of manganese, lumber and coal, fearing the import of these goods from the Soviet Union."

Declaring that the new Treasury rules imposing restrictions on the importation of goods produced under forced labor conditions "strengthened the position of these enemies of Soviet-American economic coöperation," the newspaper continues:

"American industry as a whole is experiencing so profound a crisis it is not interested in the interruption of trade with the Soviet Union which would become unavoidable if Soviet goods are barred from America. We have the right to demand that a country with which we place orders worth hundreds of millions of dollars should guarantee us normal trade conditions."

Meanwhile the question of labor here is becoming acute and a new Soviet law has been introduced to combat labor shortage and the tendency of workers to change jobs. The law introduces stricter regulations about the assignment of work through labor exchanges and provides rewards for workers remaining at their posts and the banishment of those leaving without satisfactory cause.

Managers of state enterprises are to be subjected to punishment if they hire too many or too few workers in an endeavor to lure employees from other institutions through promises of higher wages or to keep employees who should be transferred elsewhere.

## Getting Snow Down One's Neck Is Only Part of the Fun Here

Upper left, © Sport & General. Center, Underwood. Lower right (left), Swedish Traffic Association

THEY PROBABLY FIND PLEASURE IN SHOVELING OFF THE FRONT SIDEWALK

Upper Left—Making a Start on the Luges, Which, as the Picture Shows, Are a Kind of Miniature Bobsled. Lower, Left to Right—Swedish Speed Skaters Practice for the Races. Winter Sports Visitor in the Northern Swedish Province of Jemtland "Belly-Bumps" It Down the Slopes of Mt. Areskutan. Center—Scene at Zermatt, Switzerland, With the Matterhorn in Background. Upper Right, Left to Right—Girl Enjoys a Ride on the Snow Bicycle at Murren in Switzerland. A Dalecarlian Girl Skims Over the Snow on Skis. Lower Right, Left to Right—Ski Jumper Takes Off on a Good Jump. Crossing the Mark With a Skating Sail Near Stockholm, Sweden.

## Hitler Speech Banned in Magdeburg, Ger.

By the Associated Press

Magdeburg, Ger.

FOR the first time since the sensational September election victory of the German Fascist party, Adolf Hitler, leader of the party, has been refused permission to speak in a German city.

The police here, fearing clashes between the National Socialists (Fascists) and the Republican Reichsbanner and Communists issued an order forbidding not only the Hitler gathering Dec. 18, but Communist and Reichsbanner protest meetings the same night.

## Stable German Trade Hinged on Price Cuts

### Demand Made on Ruhr 'Heavy Industries' to Reduce Rates

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Stability of political conditions in Germany, maintenance of peace and order, in fact, one might almost say, continuation of the present democratic régime depends largely on the quick lowering of prices, in the opinion of observers.

Such reductions are considered one of the main factors in stimulating the home market and relieving unemployment, and it is certainly deemed necessary as far as food prices are concerned to pacify the masses who are undergoing hardships under wage and salary cuts, unemployment and high taxation.

This whole development is being held up by heavy industry's reluctance to lower inland prices for iron and steel. The Government has asked for it and the Federal Economic Council has urged it.

Captains of Ruhr industry, however, have replied they must force export by lowering export prices and that inland prices must bear part of the loss incurred by these reduced export prices.

This resistance may now lead to an official demand by the metal finishing industry that iron and steel prices at home should at least not be higher than world market prices, plus freight and import duty.

A flood of light has been shed on the whole situation by a report just published by a committee of experts appointed to investigate conditions in German industry which has greatly stirred up public opinion here.

This report says that heavy industry is suffering not so much from bad market conditions as from its own false structure. Captains of heavy industry, this report declares, overdid rationalization and acquired too many branch lines.

The committee advises the Ruhr industrial leaders to reduce exportation and close down some of their plants if they are not able to book sufficient orders for them on the home market by lowering inland prices.

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## EUROPE OFFERS WIDE VARIETY IN WINTER SPORTS

### Switzerland, Germany, Poland Lead—Snowy Vacations Now Popular

*A series of eight articles on winter recreation at various centers in the United States, Canada and Europe has been prepared by The Christian Science Monitor. The third article of the series appears today. The others will be published on consecutive Wednesdays.*

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Winter sports playgrounds set above the clouds on the mountains of Switzerland, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Italy, attract thousands of people each year from all parts of the world. Wherever there is good snow between November and March there is winter sport, and radiance and sociability, encouraged by a range of hotel accommodation to suit all requirements.

Each year, as the field of choice widens, it becomes easier and

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## Twelve Italian Seaplanes Start Flight of 10,350 Kilometers, Rome to Brazil

### Flotilla Comprises Four Squadrons Under Air Minister's Command

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—An Italian air flotilla of 12 seaplanes which started at 7:45 a. m. on Dec. 17 from Lake Orbetello, 150 kilometers north of Rome, reached Cartagena, Spain, on the first stage of a transatlantic flight from Italy to Brazil.

The start was to take place on Dec. 15 but had to be postponed owing to adverse weather conditons.

The air flotilla is divided into four squadrons of three machines each, distinguished by markings on their wings as black, white, red and green squadrons. Gen. Italo Balbo, Air Minister of the Fascist Government, is in command of the flotilla, and leads the black squadron which was the first to take off, immediately followed by the white, red and green squadrons, led by Italy's best military pilots.

The flight is to be made in seven stages, the most difficult of which is the stretch of 3000 kilometers across the South Atlantic between Bolama, in Portuguese West Africa, to Port Natal, Brazil. This stage is expected to be made the first week in January when the airmen will be able to take advantage of the full moon.

Every precaution is being taken to make this flight as safe as possible. Seven destroyers and other ships will be placed along the route across the Atlantic to provide help, if necessary.

In addition to the usual instruments each seaplane, which will carry four men—navigator, pilot, mechanic and wireless operator—is fitted with apparatus for visual Morse signaling, folding pneumatic boat, rocket tube, electric beam projectors and so forth.

The actual flying time to cover the 10,350 kilometers from Lake Arbetello to Rio de Janeiro is calculated to be 65 hours. The success of previous flights by the Italian Air Force encouraged the Italian Air Minister to undertake the transatlantic flight, which is the most ambitious group flight yet attempted by any nation.

### Heads Oversea Jaunt

Associated Press Photo

GEN. ITALO BALBO

## Problems of Unemployment Viewed in Permanent Light Rather Than as Emergency

### World Urged to Give Up Thinking of Situation in Terms of Immediate Remedies and to Take a More Realistic Attitude

ECONOMICS SERIES—No. 3

*World economic conditions present a problem, a fair analysis of which is difficult to attempt through the medium of one individual. The Christian Science Monitor, therefore, has enlisted the services of authorities on this problem, who offer their views in a series of 10 articles. All of these views do not necessarily receive the indorsement of the Monitor.*

By RONALD C. DAVISON

Author of "The Unemployed" and "What's Wrong With Unemployment Insurance."

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Is it not time that the nations of Europe and America gave up thinking of unemployment in terms of emergency remedies and began to take a more realistic view of this permanent disability of our economic and social life?

Every week there are certainly more than 12,000,000 would-be workers in the industries of the two continents for whose services there is no effective demand and for whom no pay envelope is forthcoming. These are tragic figures, but they do not mean that an entirely new problem has appeared to plague the post-war world. For at least 100 years the older industrial countries have known unemployment in good times as in bad, and, in England at least, nothing, not even the crazy economics of the great war, have completely suppressed the symptoms.

Doubtless the present acute phase will be allayed, but, when that happens, let us remember that the real core of the problem, the unemployment that is inherent in all our industrial systems, will remain.

Industry, viewed as a labor market, is like a vast hive, with millions of working bees competing for a living inside it and around it. The hive can expand and contract, but, even at the greatest expansion, it never quite holds all the available labor-force of bees. Because there are faults in the organization of the hive and because the mobility of the bees is incomplete and ill-directed, there are never more than 95 jobs for every 100 bees, even at the busiest season.

Of course every one of the 100 bees manages to get inside the hive at some time. Otherwise they would die off. But the least eligible or the least

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

## Palma Government Overthrown by Army in Guatemala

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adrian Recinos, Minister of Guatemala, received a message from his country that the Government of Baudilio Palma, Provisional President, had been overthrown.

The message received was signed by Rodriguez Beteta, Secretary-General of the Military Junto described as now in control of the Government. It said that Mauro de Leon, former Minister of War, was killed in the fighting on Dec. 16 and that tranquillity prevailed there on Dec. 17.

Gen. Manuel Orellana, well-known military leader, has been designated as Provisional President of the Republic.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Existence of a "critical" revolutionary situation in Guatemala was reported to the State Department on Dec. 17 by the American Legation at Guatemala City.

The American Government on Dec. 16 formally recognized Provisional President Palma as Chief Executive of the Guatemalan Government.

## AIR MAIL TO TRAVEL CLOSE TO NORTH POLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—An air mail hook-up to "within snowball toss of the north pole" was promised by W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster-General, on his return Dec. 15 from negotiations with Canadian postal authorities.

Mr. Glover said service between St. Paul, Minneapolis and Winnipeg would be assured "just as soon as the council of the Canadian Government gives its approval." This leg, he added, will complete an 11,000-mile route reaching as far north as Iklavik in the Canadian Yukon.

## DROUGHT RELIEF ACTION SPEEDED BY HOUSE TEST

### $30,000,000 Fund Backed by Committee—Leaders Take Bill in Charge

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—An end to the deadlock in the House on drought relief and promise of speedy action was indicated on Dec. 17 when the Agriculture Committee reported out a bill providing for $30,000,000.

Immediately following the receipt of the committee's report by the House, Republican leaders pushed aside all other legislation and put the matter up for consideration. The issue revolved about the question of whether the chamber would approve the Senate $60,000,000 bill or abide by the President's recommendations and hold it down to $30,000,000.

After a hearing during the course of which Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, denied that the department had ever approved the larger sum and declared that an extension of farm relief to include food dangerously approached the dole system, the committee deliberated only 10 minutes and then announced its decision to report out the bill with a recommendation that it be voted on under a special rule on Dec. 19.

**Support of $60,000,000 Denied**

Mr. Hyde cleared up a cloud of misunderstanding which has surrounded to date deliberations on this measure. It had been maintained constantly by proponents of the $60,000,000 figure that the department had originally approved that sum. Mr. Hyde and C. W. Warburton, director of extension work for the department, both denied any such stand on their part.

Mr. Hyde also indicated his firm opposition to any extension of the terms of the bill for the purpose of providing food for farmers in drought-stricken areas.

"The department," he said, "regards the provision of loans for purposes other than seed, feed and fertilizer as extremely dangerous. It is a step toward the dole system in this country."

Provision of a sum as large as $60,000,000 Mr. Hyde thought implied that the Government did not expect the farmer to repay all of it. He divided potential recipients of the loans into two classes, the shiftless and the conscientious. The latter would make

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

## New Plan Presented in Developing China

By the Associated Press

Nanking

A PLEA to utilize foreign capital on a large scale to effectuate the Government's plan for China-wide industrialization was made Dec. 16 by Sun-fo, Minister of Railways, in an address to the Cabinet.

The Minister, son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, said that with western industrial nations suffering from unemployment and overproduction, the time had come for China to act upon the original plan of his father, which he said would bring peace and prosperity to China and aid in ending world unemployment.

## Madrid Cheers King Driving in Open Carriage

### Main Revolt Believed Past as Dissensions Arise Among Conspirators

*Deserted at the critical moment by army leaders, the Spanish labor elements, who had hoped to bring about a republic by combined mutiny and general strike, have found their plans overthrown. Although dispatches from Madrid report strikes still in progress in many parts of the country, the revolt hangs fire, and with troops and armed police patrolling the streets in Madrid and other centers, the situation appears to be in hand. The plot to bring the business life of the country to a standstill and secure abdication of the King has been freely disclosed by Alcala Zamora and other leaders of the revolt, who are now in jail. King Alfonso was greeted with warm cheers while driving through Madrid in an open carriage.*

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Though strikes are still in progress in many parts of Spain, they are all of a peaceful nature. Indeed, Labor has certainly learned a lesson in the events of the past few days, and in future, instead of trying

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Lonely and Romantic Old Lighthouse of Past Is Fast Leaving the Picture

Modern lighthouses with their automatic and intricate equipment have taken on more the character of a power station unit than the old romantic lone tower and solitary watchman, Capt. George E. Eaton, superintendent of lighthouses, told members of the Propeller Club of the port of Boston, Dec. 16, at a meeting at the Boston Yacht Club. Captain Eaton is senior lighthouse engineer in the United States service.

Tracing back into history, the Captain said that the first lighthouse on the American continent was built by the Province of Massachusetts in 1715-16 at the entrance to Boston Harbor. Twelve others were erected along the coast from New Hampshire to South Carolina during the interval of 1716 to 1788.

The lighthouse service, he explained, is the largest organization of its kind in the world. The service today extends over the Atlantic, Gulf, Great Lakes and Pacific coasts, the principal rivers, Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii and island possessions in the Caribbean Sea. Compared with the Colonial days its growth has been unusual.

The service is now supported by appropriations from the general revenue of the Government, the Captain said. In a proper sense, dues or tonnage taxes have not been levied on vessels. There is, however, a tonnage tax collected on ships arriving in ports of the United States which is turned into the Treasury as part of the general receipts.

And to maintain the 19,556 aids to navigation 1340 keepers are required, Captain Eaton pointed out. Thus the service grows, adding, year by year, the internal combustion oil engine, air compressor, radio transmitter, motor generator and automatic devices. Today lights that once could not penetrate the fog and storms along the coast have been strengthened until only the thickest mist or the most unusual commotion can hide these electric beacons from vessels at sea, or upon the rivers.

## MOVE BLOCKS ADVERSE DRY LAW RULING

### Department of Justice Acts Against Invalidation of 18th Amendment

### JUDGE'S DECISION CHALLENGED WIDELY

### Even Wets Are Surprised at Contention Raised in Case in Federal Court

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Department of Justice, Dec. 17, instructed Phillip Forman, United States Attorney in Newark, N. J., to appeal the ruling of Federal Judge William Clark in the District Court that the Eighteenth Amendment is unconstitutional.

The appeal automatically stays the action of the Clark ruling, leaving prohibition enforcement in its former status.

The appeal will go to Circuit Court of Appeals, it is understood. It is possible that from there it may be certified direct to the Supreme Court. In the view of lawyers who have followed the course of prohibition cases in the past, the Clark ruling is minimized in so far as any legal effect is concerned, but there is a disposition to feel that serious consequences may follow from false hopes raised among wets as to the possibility of overturning the dry law through the avenue of court procedure.

It is pointed out that practically the same question upon which Judge Clark declares the Eighteenth Amendment is unconstitutional was brought before no less an authority than the Supreme Court in 1920, where the same contention was advanced by Elihu Root, and despite the latter's great legal ability the high court ignored the contention and by unanimous decision upheld the validity of the law.

In view of this, Judge Clark's decision is considered so surprising in some quarters that it has raised astonishment among diverse legal groups in the capital, including dry and wet leaders alike.

In this connection it is recalled that another case carrying the same point on which Judge Clark has just ruled is now pending before the Circuit Court of Appeals of New York. Hearings before three judges of this court have just concluded. A decision on the case is expected shortly, and may put an end to false hopes raised among wets before William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, has taken an appeal on the Clark decision.

Boiled down to its essence, lawyers here stated the Clark ruling maintains that the Eighteenth Amendment is in violation of the Tenth Amendment. The Tenth Amendment declares that all powers not granted by the Constitution to Congress are reserved by the states and by the people. The argument follows that the Eighteenth Amendment operates directly upon individuals, rather than through the states, and therefore it should have been ratified by conventions (as permitted as an alternative way of amending the Constitution under Article 5) rather than by the legislatures—which was the way by which the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted.

**Point Raised Before**

Edward B. Dunford, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, and others who have followed the dry law, point out that exactly this point was raised in the case of Feigenspan v. Bodine, settled with other dry cases by the Supreme Court in 1920. At that time half a dozen or more cases testing the validity of the dry law were incorporated into one group, known as the national prohibition cases, and argued jointly before the high court. Approximately 44 lawyers presented the cases. Elihu Root presented the Feigenspan case, and the foregoing argument was one of those which he presented.

In its decision the Supreme Court did not go into this argument specifically. Its ruling was unanimous in favor of the constitutionality of the Eighteenth Amendment. Hence it has been taken for granted up to the present that the Supreme Court inferentially dismissed the Root argument as of no weight. In fact, unless the Supreme Court reverses its unanimous stand, lawyers here find it difficult to understand how the Clark case could possibly be upheld by any higher court at present.

**Doubtful of Support**

In fact, Judge Clark's own opinion indicates that he has no expectation that a higher court will support him, it is said. He states specifically that "even if this opinion meets with a cold reception in the appellate courts, we hope that it will at least have the effect of focusing the country's thought upon the neglected method of consideration of constitutional amendments in convention."

Such a disclaimer by a federal judge in advance of a ruling is extremely unusual, it was stated here and has roused widespread interest in the details surrounding the whole case.

"The case seems to me like threshing out old straw," was Mr. Dunford's comment on the matter. "It is too bad to arouse the thirst of the wets."

## Judge Clark's Decision Declares Ratification of Amendment to Be Invalid

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—William Clark, judge of the Federal Court of the District of New Jersey, ruled that the Eighteenth Amendment is not and never

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

# BAR TO FUTURE UNEMPLOYMENT IS AIM OF BILLS

## Insurance, Work Agency and Reserve-Pool Plans Are Proposed

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Out of the great national economic emergency there is slowly but definitely taking shape the promise of enactment of a broad and fundamental plan of employment bulwarking that in the future will go far in obviating many of the present problems.

Naturally, the energies of the President and Congress at present are directed primarily to the consideration and application of measures for immediate relief. This thought and purpose dominates the whole situation.

Everything is subordinated to the economic crisis. There is, as is to be expected, much politics, partisan politics, interwoven in the matter. Between the President and the opposition, and even between the President and his own congressional party leaders, there is a disturbing tension; one, which may pass off with the disposal of controversial emergency relief measures, and again may not.

But in addition to this drive for immediate relief there is a growing movement in both branches of Congress for consideration of a broad and fundamental plan for future economic stabilization. Now is the time, in the opinion of the sponsors of these projects, for the Government to give thought and attention to ways and means of "taking up the slack" in the future.

**Insurance Plans Offered**

To this end there has been offered in both chambers employment insurance measures, as the first of the threefold program that economists declare must be instituted to cope with future economic emergencies. The other two features call for government employment agencies coordinated with government employment statistical bureaus and the promulgation of a nation-wide reserve pool of public projects which would be undertaken in times of industrial lagging.

The first of the employment insurance measures was offered by Robert F. Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, the author of three other employment bills which have passed the Senate and are awaiting action in the House.

"The bill would amend the income tax law of 1928 to exempt from taxation the earnings of unemployment trusts," Mr. Wagner says, "allow the deduction from income of amounts paid into the trusts by employers and employees, and allow funds distributed out of unemployment trusts to employees out of work, to go untaxed."

On Dec. 17, Fiorello LaGuardia (R.), Representative from New York, offered another project on this subject in the House. In submitting his bill, Mr. LaGuardia explained that he did so without any idea that it was perfect or in final form. He introduced his measure, he said, to get underway active consideration of such legislation.

**Provides Welfare Tax**

The bill as drawn provides for a federal welfare tax to form an employment insurance fund. Benefits would be fixed in accordance with the cost of living. All classes of workers are included in its provisions.

"I want constructive criticism and I need moral support," Mr. LaGuardia said in offering his proposal. "My bill provides for the payment of a tax of 5 cents a week for all employees to be matched by 10 cents a week by the employer of each employee. It covers everyone in the United States, including government employees, army and navy."

In both chambers steps were taken on Dec. 17 to insure final enactment of the two major emergency relief measures before Congress adjourned for the holidays. In the Senate, floor leaders of both parties united in a compact to refuse to permit adjournment until a drought relief bill measure had been dispatched to the President.

In the House the Democrats, through their floor leader, John N. Garner, Representative from Texas, announced that they would filibuster against adjournment until the Republican leaders of the chamber permitted action on the drought bill. The latter, defeated on Dec. 15 in a maneuver to put through a "gag rule" to prevent a vote in the House on the $60,000,000 drought relief bill opposed by the Administration, have indicated that they might attempt to delay consideration of the question until after the new year in the hopes that they could then defeat the Senate bill.

**Oppose Adjournment**

The drought relief legislation presents the only emergency relief measure on which there is any issue. The $116,000,000 emergency construction bill is in the hands of conferees between the two houses and progress is being made in ironing out differences.

It is the drought relief bill that presents difficulties and around which there is much personal and political tension. Senate leaders, particularly Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and assistant floor leader, assert that the original bill on the subject they received from Administration sources called for a $60,000,000 appropriation and carried a provision for food loans.

Later, a second bill without the food loan section and calling for only $25,000,000 was sent up. The Republicans supported the first measure, which Mr. McNary declares he received from the Department of Agriculture.

This, Arthur Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, emphatically denies. It is understood that he controverted Mr. McNary's statement in a letter to James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, majority floor leader, and asked that his communication be inserted in the Congressional Record. Mr. Watson was willing to do so, but suppressed the letter when he was informed by Mr. McNary that the publication of the communication would bring a public attack from him on the Administration on the issue. In the interest of harmony Mr. Watson withheld the letter.

The situation is operating to further alienate the President from Senate Republican leaders and to cause a situation which may leave lasting differences.

In the House where these changes have reechoed, the Agriculture Committee called Mr. Hyde before it on Dec. 17, for questioning regarding drought relief. This decision was reached after the committee, by a strict party vote, rejected a Democratic motion to report out the $60,000,000.

To the Senate's demand, conveyed in a resolution adopted several weeks ago without dissent, for a copy of a reputed report to the President by Col. Arthur D. Woods, chairman of the President's Emergency Employment Committee, the President on Dec. 16 replied that no such report existed.

"The President's emergency committee has made no report on unemployment," the President advised the Senate.

J. Thomas Heflin (D.), Senator from Alabama, offered a resolution to prohibit trading in margins on stock exchanges. He declared that much of the present economic depression was due to "manipulations" of the New York Stock Exchange.

## Steel Mill Activity Reported Increasing

CUSTOMERS of steel mills are placing orders for the first half of 1931, and activity in steel company plants is on the increase, according to latest reports from the industry.

One large company reports all three of its electric welding pipe mills on 24-hour schedules. Tin plate mills at Warren, O., also are operating at a high rate.

A producer of automobile steels likewise reports a steady run of orders, necessitating a substantial rise in its rate of operations.

## Unemployment Starts Factory-to-Farm Move in Massachusetts Cities

The factory-to-farm movement is reflected in "no unemployment" reports received from 66 Massachusetts towns by the State Unemployment Committee, Dec. 16.

Those who have lost their jobs in the factories of these towns have taken to the farms, those who have made farming a business have not lacked for employment, and many who work only part-time in the factories fill up their week by doing farming on the side, the reports stated.

The tremendous construction program planned by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, for 1931, is another encouraging feature of reports received. Plans were announced by the company which would equal, if not exceed, the $85,000,000 spent on improvements in 1930.

Electric generating station additions, new transmission lines, substation additions, a new steam heating station, completion of the general office building, and additions to the distribution system already are definitely planned, to cost about $10,000,000, company officials said. Work on the $1,000,000 steam power plant to be built near the South Station, orginally planned for 1932, will be started at once to help meet the unemployment situation.

## MORE NEW ENGLAND TRUNK LINES URGED

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The bringing of six trunk lines to the service of New England seaports and industrial centers, instead of the one all-inclusive railway system recommended for this territory in 1923 by the Storrow report, is urged in a report issued Dec. 17 by the port development committee of the Providence chamber of commerce.

The committee recommends that the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio Nickel Plate system (The Van Sweringen lines), the Canadian Pacific, and the Canadian National, be induced to extend their service to New England territory. This recommendation is made on the premise that developments since the Storrow report was issued have changed the conception of New England as a terminal yard connecting at the Hudson River with the chief trunk lines of the East and providing New England shippers with competitive service.

## WOMAN TO PROVIDE FUNDS TO PAY IDLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAMDEN, Me.—If the town of Camden will give work to all men who need it, a woman will foot the bill as long as it may be necessary. The woman is Mrs. Edward W. Bok, widow of the editor and daughter of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher. She telegraphed her offer to H. A. Thomas, town manager, Dec. 16. He immediately outlined work for unemployed. Mrs. Bok, who makes Camden one of her summer homes, recently sponsored improvements along the local waterfront and on the Camden library lot totaling $500,000.

# Mexican Chamber Approves Measure to Tighten Law Against Liquor Trade

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Following in the path opened by the United States, the Mexican Government is now engaged in a vigorous campaign against liquor.

The Chamber of Deputies approved a bill, Dec. 17, that prohibits "manufacture of alcohol from grains and other foodstuffs."

Permits for the opening of saloons, which formerly were not hard to obtain, are daily becoming rarer, owing to the fact that restrictions are harder.

Sundays may well be called liquorless days in practically all big cities of Mexico. Barrooms are closed and only beer is sold. This practice, according to municipal authorities, has materially diminished entries in police records which in other years became crowded with cases on that day.

While doubts are expressed that Mexico will become dry in an immediate future, there is no question that the country, at present, is more temperate than ever. Pulque, a concoction extracted from a variety of cactus, is not sold nationally as before. Several states have openly forbidden its entry, and its consumption, therefore, is now reduced to a rather limited territory.

Soft drinks, on the other hand, are enjoying increased popularity, especially those which have been introduced here by American concerns. In many cases the original American names are retained, although translations could have been easily made.

## NEWS MEN TO STUDY GOVERNMENT COSTS

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—New Hampshire newspaper editors on Dec. 16 selected seven of their number to "undertake the study of possible economics in government." Their findings and recommendations are to be submitted to all the newspapers of the State.

The committee included: William T. Nichols, Manchester Union; James M. Langley, Concord Monitor; Robert M. Martin, Newmarket Advertiser; Harry C. Shaw, Keene Sentinel; David M. White, Coos County Democrat, Lancaster; Richard McLean, Plymouth Record, and Willis McDuffee, Rochester Courier.

# Americas of North and South Honor Bolivar, the Liberator

## Particularly Impressive Ceremonies in Venezuela, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador and Bolivia—United States Joins in Tribute

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Americas of the North and South joined Dec. 17 in honoring the memory of Gen. Simon Bolivar, the George Washington of South America, to whom five republics owe their independence from Spain.

Bolivar was born in this city in 1783. Dec. 17 is the one hundredth anniversary of his passing.

In Venezuela, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador and Bolivia services in memory of the Liberator were particularly impressive, but in every capital of Spanish America, and in Washington and New York, ceremonies of observance were arranged. These were radiocast over an international radio network, and re-radiocast in each Spanish-American country.

Statues to the Liberator were unveiled at Bogota and Quito; Venezuela was to liquidate its foreign debt as an act of homage to its founder. Colombia was to start an anti-illiteracy campaign in honor of the statesman who was one of the first to point to lack of education as one of the great obstacles to democracy.

At Santiago de Chile, President Carlos Ibanes reviewed troops and a statue to Bolivar was unveiled.

## Bolivar Called Washington of Americas in the South

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON — In connection with the one hundredth anniversary of the passing on of Simon Bolivar, the Pan-American Union issued a symposium of expressions by the Liberator and eulogies by his admirers in the North.

Among excerpts from Bolivar's public utterances are the following:

". . . If I deserve your approval, I have attained the sublime title of good citizen, to me preferable to that of Liberator, given me by Venezuela, that of Peacemaker, which Cundinamarca accorded me, and all the titles that the whole world could bestow upon me. . . ."

"The most perfect system of government is the one which produces the greatest possible happiness, the greatest degree of social safety and the greatest political stability."—Angostura address.

"A political constitution must not advocate any particular religious creed."—Address to the legislators of Bolivia in 1826.

What others have said about Bolivar is equally interesting. Henry Clay said:

"The indefatigable Bolivar, whose extraordinary exertions for the emancipation of his country have, by the unanimous voice of America and Europe, justly entitled him to the illustrious appellation of the Washington of South America."

Daniel Webster, J. H. Perkins and Joseph Story, in behalf of the Bunker Hill Monument Association, wrote Bolivar the following:

"When we read of the enormous sacrifices of personal fortune, the calmness in difficult situations, the exercise without misuse of a power greater than imperial power, the repeated refusal of dictatorship, the simplicity of your republican habits and the submission to the Constitution and law which has so gloriously distinguished the career of Your Excellency, we believe that we see the image of our venerated Washington."

## OLD AGE PENSION TO BE RECOMMENDED

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—An old-age pension will be among the recommendations made in his biennial report to Gov. Charles W. Tobey and his Council, John S. B. Davis, Labor Commissioner, said Dec. 16.

Other recommendations will include a plan for rehabilitation of those industrially handicapped, preference for New Hampshire residents on all state jobs, supervision of private employment agencies by the labor department and an adequate compensation law.

## MRS. NORWOOD TO GIVE READING OVER WEEI

Mrs. Elisabeth F. Norwood, Second Reader of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will open the fourth of a series of "Silver Lining Hour" broadcasts with readings of Scriptural selections Thursday, Dec. 18, at 3 p. m. These broadcasts are being given over Station WEEI, under the auspices of the Boston Industrial Home.

Lieut. Gov. William S. Youngman will tell of the work of the organization. Oliver C. Elliot, superintendent of the home, will act as master of ceremonies, while John Orth, pianist, former pupil of Liszt, will provide the musical program.

## Mosquito Society Elects Officers

The Massachusetts Mosquito Control Association elected Gov. Frank G. Allen as president and Charles L. Ayling, vice-president, at its annual meeting in the Hotel Statler Dec. 17. Robert H. Newcomb, secretary of the association, reported that more than 100,000 pieces of literature have been distributed during the last year by the organization in its campaign against the mosquito.

It was pointed out by Mr. Newcomb that the mosquito does not always breed in marshes and lowlands, but that the house mosquito, the most bothersome kind, may breed in small pools of water almost anywhere, in rain barrels and in water collected in discarded receptacles in dumps.

He told the members of the association that they could do much toward ridding their communities of mosquitoes by interesting their neighbors in clearing out anything around their homes in which mosquitoes may breed.

# DROUGHT RELIEF ACTION SPEEDED BY HOUSE TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

every possible effort to repay the sum whereas the former would expect to repudiate it.

"To provide such a vast sum of money with the implication that it does not have to be returned is extremely dangerous," he stated, "and amounts to penalizing the conscientious farmer for the benefit of the shiftless.

Opposition to the terms of the bill as now approved by the House Agriculture Committee had previously depended largely on the contention that even the Department of Agriculture favored the Senate bill. Mr. Hyde's firm renunciation of any such position completely removes this basis for opposition. It is generally expected that those sincerely interested in the passage of the relief measure will now concur with the present bill, and that its passage through the House is assured.

To the proposition that it would do no harm to appropriate the larger sum and that the department would not have to use more than necessary, Mr. Hyde replied that such an action would throw the budget out of order and would tempt the farmer to ask for a larger loan than he really needed.


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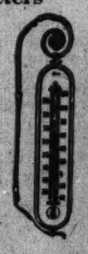
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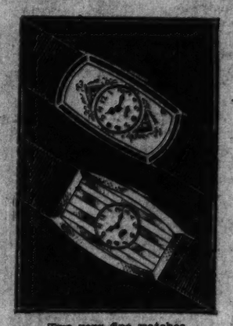
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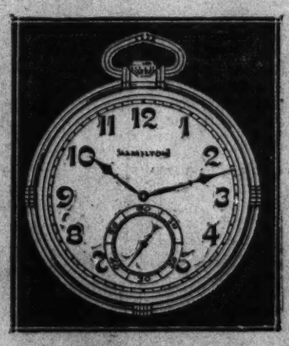
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# STATES ADVISED TO ADOPT MEANS OF POLICING AIR

## Should, Speakers Agree, Adopt Laws to Fit Federal Rules

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—How the air can be policed with the least hindrance to the development of aviation was discussed here by representatives of the states, government officials and officials of the aircraft industry as the National Conference on Uniform Aëronautic Regulatory Laws concluded its two-day sessions here Dec. 15.

All states that have not already done so should take immediate steps to adopt the federal aviation laws and make provision for their enforcement, its was agreed by speakers. "If this is not done," Lester D. Seymour, general manager, National Air Transport, Inc., declared, "and each state enacts laws of its own, it is possible that the very essence of air transportation which is speed, may be destroyed and a chaotic condition created in the industry almost over night."

Assumption by states of responsibility of enforcing laws of the air within their own borders, he added, is just as great as their adoption of federal laws. It is practically impossible, and economically impractical, for the Federal Government to attempt to enforce its regulations in the various states, he pointed out.

In concluding Mr. Seymour recommended annual conferences of representatives of governors of states and the Federal Government to consider changes in regulations to conform with the development of air transportation.

Employment by the states of a full-time director of aëronautics who among other duties, would constantly educate the public in air laws, was advocated by John M. Vorys, director of the Ohio State Bureau of Aëronautics.

"We face the present problem that local officials know very little about the air laws and air traffic rules and also know very little about flying," Mr. Vorys told the conference. "We need immediately expert and tactful, but forceful, supervision of the air enforcement efforts of these local officials."

How Connecticut polices the air was described to the conference by Clarence M. Known, commissioner of aëronautics of that state, who advocated the revocation of the privilege of flying as a penalty for law violations rather than fines.

"Fines," he declared, "are most ineffective because the average fine is no burden to an individual or organization and, unless it is a burden, has no disciplinary value."

Connecticut's system, he said, has proved reasonably effective at a reasonable cost to the State.

The possibility that the Federal Government, to obtain state aid in enforcing air traffic rules, may have to restrict the scope of its rules specifically to interstate commerce and not attempt to cover intrastate or non-commercial flying, was presented to the conference by George B. Logan, of the American Bar Association Committee on Aeronautics. Whether such a bargain would be worth while is a matter for considerable study, he declared. This and other legal phases of local enforcement offer, he pointed out, many problems for aviation.

The importance of suitable airport enabling acts and uniform airport field rules was stressed by Richard B. Barnitz, director of airports, of Los Angeles. From the difficulties that have ensued from tardy treatment of the problems of railroad and automobile transportation, cities might well draw their lesson and attack the regulation of traffic at airports, he said. "Everyone in the aviation industry," he added, "recognizes the necessity of publicly owned and operated airports."

## Action on Subway Projects Deferred

Action on proposals to connect East Boston and Roxbury by subway, and to extend the Governor Square subway to Brighton under Commonwealth Avenue, was deferred for a week by the Metropolitan Transit Council which conferred with Mayor James M. Curley, Dec. 16.

Of the two projects, the Roxbury-East Boston underground unit known as Route 1, held preference with metropolitan district authorities. It was proposed, however, that construction be halted at Maverick Square instead of being carried through to Day Square, East Boston, to provide a through line to Huntington and South Huntington Avenues. It was further suggested that some form of a surface connection be provided from the proposed East Boston subway outlet to connect with the Lynn and Revere Beach railroad line.

The council ruled against any immediate construction of elevated structures to connect outlying towns and cities with Boston proper. Discussion of the possibility of substituting tunnels for present overhead structures was dropped, temporarily, at least, following the announcement that such a procedure would involve expenditures of $80,000,000.

## Textile Machine Plants Are United

WHITINSVILLE, Mass. (AP) — The Whitin Machine Works announced Dec. 16 that it has completed negotiations with the Fales & Jenks Machine Company of Pawtucket, R. I., and the Woonsocket Machine & Press Company, Inc., of Woonsocket, R. I. for the purchase of their plants.

"This news is particularly interesting to all those who are in touch with the textile industry, in that it brings together under one control well-1known plants which have been leaders in their particular lines of machinery for a great many years," John W. Lasell said for the firm.

It is understood that the Whitin Machine Works is to move the business of the Woonsocket Machine & Press to Whitinsville. The plant of the Woonsocket Machine & Press Company is only 12 miles from Whitinsville, home of the Whitin Machine Works, and the Fales & Jencks Machine Company is also close by in Pawtucket. Unified control will be easily attained.

## 35 FRENCH BANKERS ARE HELD IN JAIL

PARIS (AP)—The Minister of Justice, Henri Cheron, announced Dec. 16 that 185 French bankers or financial agents are under accusation in connection with recent financial operations. He added that 35 were held in jail.

Investigation of bourse and banking activities began about six weeks ago after the failure of a number of banks including the Oustric Bank.

## Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Charles W. J. Tennant, London, Eng.
Edith D. Kellogg, Waltham, Mass.
A. W. Kellogg, Waltham, Mass.
Margaret Hart, Medfield, Mass.
Stanley Hart, Medfield, Mass.
Ethel Drake, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Edward B. Macy, Omaha, Neb.
Delbert C. Damm, Muskegon, Mich.
G. Brewster Olmsted, Buffalo, N. Y.
William L. Thomas, Frackville, Pa.
William Winter, Medina, Wash.
Magnus Brinkman, Sheboygan, Wis.
William D. Swallow, Kansas City, Mo.
H. R. Smith, Jackson, Mich.
Charles L. Clapp, Cohocton, N. Y.
Lloyd J. Jeffries, Toronto, Ont., Can.
J. N. McLeod, Jackson, Miss.
Rollin R. Bleakley Jr., Franklin, Pa.
George P. Howes, Wollaston, Mass.
H. J. Schonblem, Bradford, Pa.
Thomas C. Knapp, Rochester, N. Y.

## *Styles Were Quaint but Enthusiasm Strong*

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES CLASS OF 1905

# *Department Store Salespeople Reach Professional Status*

### *Boston Woman's Vision of 1905 Has Resulted in Eagerness of Employers to Avail Themselves of Her Training Methods for Employees*

In 1905 a Boston woman, Lucinda Wyman Prince, began teaching girls at the Women's Educational & Industrial Union that department store selling could be raised from humoccupation to a profession in which promptness, courtesy, and ability honestly to see the best interests of the buyer with money to spend would be foundation stones.

And now, a quarter century later, from this little kernel of vision has grown a great movement among mercantile leaders. And the girls who sell you tinted soaps, or umbrellas, or gloves, or strings of synthetic pearls, or excellent reproductions of Paris dresses, or the Paris originals in stores in big and little cities, and small and large towns, are treating you in accordance with those fundamental concepts. All of which is a particularly good thing to remember in holiday-shopping time.

Three vantages give insight into the scope of Mrs. Prince's discovery and the foresight of the union in providing a working laboratory for its first experiments. At first local department store executives listened to the idea with little faith.

**Three Viewpoints Shown**

The three vantages are the standpoint of the union; the conviction of a store executive like Samuel Reyburn, president of Lord & Taylor in New York, which store is held among personnel teachers as almost an ideal example of the system; and the viewpoint of a person like Gladys Chase Gilmore who trained herself in the enlightened elements of selling so she could train store executives to train their employees, to the mutual advantage of all.

When Mrs. Prince opened her first class with eight pupils it was to be 10 years before anyone would seriously consider the term "coöperative education." But in 10 years the size of the original class had increased and there were 300 pupils, and Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of Boston schools, was saying of Mrs. Prince, "She has set an object lesson for the whole nation, elevating salesmanship almost to a profession." And such men as the Filenes, the executives of the Jordan Marsh Company, Shepard Norwell, and E. T. Slattery stores soon took the "almost" out of the statement.

At that time a disparity existed between commercial high school teaching and the requirements of business houses. But this advanced idea of salesmanship gave such promise for the future that nine high schools in in the city began teaching commercial subjects under Mrs. Prince's direction. On Saturdays and Mondays girls from the union classes went into the stores for practical training. Stores became able to fill vacancies with people trained in the new manner. Presently the buying public found itself being waited on with a newly satisfying degree of wisdom, discrimination, courtesy and tact. It is a long time now since there have been any but isolated instances of any other kind of salesmanship treatment.

**He Began at the Bottom**

Samuel Reyburn did not begin as a department store president. He started as a boy without money; he became a lawyer; then a banker; and now, not only in his official capacity as executive but his quite obvious relationships with his personnel, he is a composite of the best elements of the three professions.

You hear people say, "Hm—times have changed; I get waited on now by college graduates." That is true, to a certain extent, according to Mr. Reyburn. There are opportunities in department store experience for college graduates. On the other hand, sometimes four years of college does things to some boys and girls that set up barriers to their being good at selling, and the inevitable routine anyone must go through in such work. But selective analysis of applicants soon shows that. And selective analysis goes back to the early years too, when it was found you could not just train anyone who comes along to sell goods over a counter.

Mr. Reyburn described a policy of Lord & Taylor; in its essence it is characteristic of all successful store selling.

"The retailer performs the final function in distributing essential commodities, fulfilling all preceding effort by making merchandise available at the time, place and in the form required by consumers.

"When the retailer has fulfilled his function as community purchasing agent he turns to his desire to make a fair profit, and increasing his goodwill."

**Interest Makes Salesmen**

And this quarter century has shown the surest pathway to that goal lies in giving honest, prompt, courteous, complete service in merchandise supplied, in the environment of its sale, and the manner of its offering to the buyer. Once people said, as Knute Rockne says of football quarterbacks, "Good salesmen are born, not made." Say, rather, "Anyone with sound intelligence, good health and an abundant capacity for being interested, can study the profession and become a good salesperson."

Mr. Reyburn has courageously dared tear apart the old cliché, "The customer is always right," dealing with it quite simply and directly. "Nonsense; no one is 'always right.' We teach our salespeople to be wrong as little as possible, and never to squirm out of the situation if they are wrong. That provides incentive, to say nothing of being more fundamentally honest."

Cheerfulness, buoyancy, humor and an even temper came into the department store by way of the 1905 experiment. The snapping-turtle salesperson departed and is heard no more in the land.

"We think pretty well here these days of plain human kindness," Mr. Reyburn said, and to look at him you would know that it begins between store executive and employee and is so continued to the buyer.

And then there is the personnel trainer. Miss Gilmore could tell you how it has worked to the advantage of big stores, little stores, in cities, and in small towns, where retailers enthusiastically buy advice in equipping themselves to train employees to act so that community buyers will spend household money at home instead of carrying it off to stores in other communities. About the keeping up of stocks providing against buyer disappointment; equipping salespeople with knowledge of what they talk about; care of stock—no buttons missing just when the customer would have decided to have the dress; dustless counters and articles; orderly and inviting arrangement of stock; fresh tissues for protective wrapping. All little things in themselves. But back in 1905 Mrs. Prince knew, and passed on her knowledge, that life and its satisfactions are made up of little things.

## STANDARD OIL BANS 'PRESENTS' TO FIRMS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Business Christmas giving has been banned by the affiliated organizations of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, according to an announcement in the current issue of its house organ, the Lamp. The company criticizes the custom as being "too often plain commercialism," and in a letter to various firms and individuals with whom its affiliates have had business relations characterizes such giving as unfair.

"As we approach the close of another year, during which time we have enjoyed a pleasant business relationship with you," it says, "we wish to make clear that our companies do not give, nor are our employees expected to receive, presents or entertainment by way of spreading Christmas good will. We believe that our future contacts will be more satisfactory through mutual observance of this principle."

## Cuba Sees Danger of Intervention

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban Government, troubled by political unrest and student agitation, sees its situation in one sentence: "Peace throughout the Republic, or intervention."

Dr. Eugenio Molinet, Acting Secretary of Education, so put the situation Dec. 18 and the Government is continuing to take every precaution to insure peace.

The National University was closed indefinitely Dec. 16 by presidential decree, and with the previous closing of public schools throughout the island until quiet returns, the Administration believes it has acted sufficiently to prevent further group agitation by students.

## SUGAR SEGREGATION CONTRACT IS SIGNED

HAVANA (AP) — A contract for financing the issue of $42,000,000 bonds of the Cuban Government, to be used in payment for present stocks of sugar to be segregated under the Chadbourne plan, was signed by President Machado Dec. 16.

Under the Chadbourne plan the National Sugar Export Corporation is authorized to buy 1,500,000 tons of sugar of the surplus on hand from the last crop, and sell it over a period of five years, when market conditions warrant the sale.


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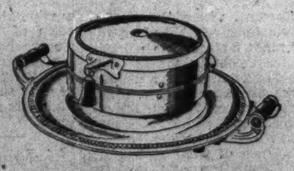
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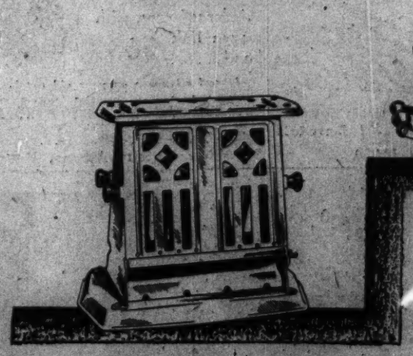
Tip and turn electric toaster—the toast need not be touched until it is lifted out. Aranium finish, $7.50. Nickel, $5. Other toasters, $3.50 to $10.

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# INDEPENDENCE OF MOTORTRUCK SYSTEM IS URGED

## I. C. C. Is Told That Farmers and Public Would Lose by Federal Restriction

Both farmer and the consuming public would lose present benefits of the trucking system if federal regulation restricted operations as it does on railroads, it was testified at the closing session of the two-day hearing at Hotel Statler, Boston, on possible Government regulation of trucks.

The meeting is one of a series being held throughout the country and expected to conclude with a hearing in Washington, D. C., starting March 4. They are the result of a motion by the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the motortrucking situation in the United States, with a view to determining the extent to which motortrucks are being or may be coördinated with rail service. It is expected that appropriate recommendations will be made to Congress as to regulatory legislation, following the investigation which will continue with another hearing in New York Dec. 18.

Irving Malkin of Brookline, operating a trucking service between Boston, Worcester and Springfield, said that farm produce, especially in years when prices are low, is brought to city markets by trucks at much less expense than by rail. This gives the farmer an outlet for some produce that would otherwise be wasted owing to costs of crating and rail transportation, he said.

By the truck method, he continued, the farmer gets a little profit at least and the truckers get a fair profit for their work while the public is given the benefit of a larger supply which tends to keep prices from being too high.

Farmers are not obliged to crate apples for instance as carefully for shipment by truck as by rail, as the railroads guard against claims for possible damaged goods. If federal regulation comes, the rates probably would be the same by rail and by truck and the packing expense would probably be more than it is now by truck.

Mr. Malkin offered a solution of the problem in a proposal of "intelligent application of the trucking business as a complement to the service offered by the railroads." The trucks offer a complete transportation system in itself, he said, and as soon as the railroads confine themselves to business which they profitably can carry, the sooner the entire system will adjust itself.

One of the significant developments of the closing hours of the hearing was the fact that truck men and shippers indicated that they had taken special cognizance of the testimony of the railroad men, to the effect that railroads were discriminating in truck rates. This was brought out especially in the testimony of Francis J. Carey, manager of the trucking operations of the Boston & Maine Transportation Company. He said his company had to charge what it could get and therefore, the mimeographed rate sheet which the company prepared, was of little value. Under cross examination he said one shipper would be charged one rate and another a different rate between two specific points and that one shipper's goods might be refused "if the truck was fully loaded" so that in that sense the subsidiary of the B. & M. Railroad was not fully a common carrier.

Harold B. Church, operating a contract trucking service in Boston, referred to the testimony of Mr. Carey, when he was on the stand. The toughest competitor of the trucks is the railroad, he said.

Other truck interests testified that no dissatisfaction had been heard by them from the manufacturer, merchant or the public with the transportation facilities provided by the motortruck operators. Value of the flexibility of motortruck transportation to the manufacturers of New England was stressed.

Several shippers expressed opposition to federal regulation of trucks. The Boston Chamber of Commerce Transportation Bureau, after a study of the situation, presented what it said was "an unbiased view" in which it was stated the time had not yet arrived for federal regulation.

## *Four-Story 'Open-Air' Garage for Providence*

PROVIDENCE (AP)—The Providence building board of review on Dec. 16 granted permission to the W. W. Whipple estate to erect a four-story building for the open-air storage of automobiles.

The structure, to be located in the down-town district, will have stores on the ground floor, but the three upper floors, for automobile parking, will be without walls. It was stated at the hearing that the building is the first of its type to be erected in this country.

# MADRID CHEERS KING DRIVING IN OPEN CARRIAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

to overturn the régime with the assistance of the army—a method which was responsible for the mutiny at Jaca on the northern frontier and the dramatic rising of aviators at the Cuatro Vientos airdrome, Madrid—it may be expected to play a lone hand.

A considerable portion of the army had promised assistance in setting up a republic, but at the last moment thought better of it, to the mingled consternation and indignation of its Labor allies. The Government arrested 22 Labor leaders at the beginning of the week, partly as a preventive measure, partly because it had received information that they were plotting a revolt. A well-known syndicalist, who is employed as chauffeur, went to the police and offered to disclose the whereabouts of a large dump of arms, which he had taken in his car to the center of Madrid. The police accepted the offer and in addition to the arms, which included not only rifles and revolvers, but also parts of machine-guns, they discovered a list of names of the owners, the latter being immediately arrested. Three of them, Alcala Zamora, Sanchez Guerra and Miguel Maura were only placed under preventive detention and allowed to receive visitors.

Censorship on foreign correspondents was raised at noon, Dec. 17, and this message, which is being sent by telephone via London, is one of the first, if not the first, of the uncensored accounts of events of the past few days to leave Madrid.

Remarkably few casualties have been reported. The aviators' mutiny appears to have been bloodless and the strikes have been mainly free from grave excesses. At Gijon a crowd went around collecting religious books of which it made a bonfire in a public place. At Granada there was a rising in prison which the warders were unable to suppress and civil guards had to be called in to restore order. But no weapons were found among the prisoners.

The railways are functioning normally, but the provinces have had, and still are having some difficulty in getting newspapers on the day of issue, and censorship inside Spain remains as rigid as ever.

At Barcelona all is quiet. Twelve syndicalists have been arrested and the streets are patrolled by troops. Madrid is full of armed police and, after nightfall, groups of two or three policemen carrying rifles are to be seen in the doorways along the streets or posted in the squares.

Nevertheless, there is no anxiety, and there is a noticeable tendancy to rally round the Government at this moment of crisis. Many people, for instance, have volunteered to help in Madrid, and at Santander members of the leisured classes have taken their places as drivers in taxis and buses while the strike has been in progress. Another town strike of taxi men was brought to a swift end by the threat to confiscate their automobiles. General Berenguer, the Premier, has promised to reward the telephone girl at Ayerbe who gave notice to the authorities of impending trouble, and a public subscription has also been opened for her.

The outbreak is said to have been engineered by the syndicalist leaders in conjunction with a few disgruntled officers, notably Major Franco, the airman. The latter has aroused much indignation among his former colleagues at Cuatro Vientas, who accuse him of deserting them at a critical moment when the government troops arrived on the scene, leaving them to take the consequences. It is generally believed that the Government has the situation under control, but it will certainly be several days before things are once more normal.

## Spanish Monarch Gets Warm Ovation in Capital

MADRID (AP)—For the first time since the revolution put Spain under martial law, King Alfonso came out of his palace Dec. 17 and drove in an open carriage to the church of San Francisco for ceremonies commemorating the achievement of the South American patriot, Simon Bolivar.

At his own order he was accompanied by only a small guard, and he smiled and waved to the great crowds which cheered his passage through the streets.

Alcala Zamora, whom the revolutionists proclaimed "President of the Republic," made a statement in prison accepting responsibility for his part in the revolt and expressing a willingness to take the consequences, whatever they may be. Miguel Maura, another outstanding insurrectionist leader, made a similar statement.

The substance of their statements was that Republican and Socialist and Labor leaders throughout Spain had been planning for months to overthrow the King and establish a republic. Their movement was thoroughly organized, they said, and the first outbreak was to have taken place on the night of Dec. 15.

It was to have been accomplished without bloodshed and there was to have been a general strike simultaneously in every Spanish city. The revolutionists hoped to paralyze the nation's business and industrial life, and they expected complete coöperation from the army.

After three or four days of the strike the plotters anticipated that the King would be ready to abdicate and the Premier, General Berenguer, would be ready to resign. Then the republic, with Alcala Zamora at its head, was to come into being. The latter already had his Cabinet list made out. It included a number of Socialist and Republican leaders, all of whom are in jail.

But the impetuous commander of the garrison at Jaca took things into his own hands and the premature rebellion there let the Government know that the long-expected revolution was at hand. Then the army disappointed the revolutionists, remained loyal to the Crown and the plot was frustrated.

Beyond that, however, the real reason for the failure of the plot appeared, in the statements of the leaders, to have been internal disagreements in the revolutionary organization itself.

The labor heads on the one hand wanted an absolute Communist revolution and a Communist government when it was over. When cooler heads refused to accede to any such demand the movement lost the support of an important section of the labor forces, whose members held that a new republic would be just another government by the upper classes.

As the smoke began to clear away Dec. 17 it appeared that one tangible result of the excitement of the past week was the crowding of a lot of jails to capacity. In all parts of the north it was estimated that 4000 civil prisoners were in cells as a result of their part in the revolution.

## *Music*

### Alexander Kipnis

Last night, in Symphony Hall, Alexander Kipnis sang a program of German and Russian songs, to the excellent accompaniments of Celius Dougherty. Mr. Kipnis opened his program with Leperello's aria, "Madamina," from Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni," after which he presented a Schumann group which included "Stille Tränen," "Lust der Sturmnacht" and "Mondnacht," together with a pair of Brahms songs, "Wie bist du meine Königin" and "Feldeinsamkeit." To the songs of Hugo Wolf he dedicated his next group, singing "Der Genesene an die Hoffnung," "Ein Ständchen Euch zu bringen," "Verschwiegene Liebe," "Der Musikant" and "Königlich Gebet." Four Russian folk songs were next in order, "Rainbow," "Dubinuschka," "Night" and the "Soldier's Song." The program closed with the "Death of the Czar" aria from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff."

Although Mr. Kipnis used but two languages during the evening, his program did not lack variety, for Mr. Kipnis has within himself the power sharply to differentiate moods. Therefore we find him singing Leperello's ditty with the touch of burlesque in keeping with the ludicrous text and immediately following it with a smoothly flowing, poignant presentation of "Stille Tränen." Of the three Schumann songs, however, we found the greatest pleasure in "Mondnacht." Throughout this rarely lovely song Mr. Kipnis maintained a high level of artistry. In "Feldeinsamkeit," by Brahms, he also gave his listeners an interpretation restrained yet imaginative, but with "Der Genesene an die Hoffnung," by Wolf, came one of the finest offerings of the evening. With tones perfectly controlled, he sang this song as it has all too seldom been sung in this city. "Verschwiegene" so entranced his audience that it was repeated, and acceptable also would have been a repetition of "Der Musikant," but Mr. Kipnis decreed otherwise.

After such superlatively fine work with the songs mentioned, one experienced no slight annoyance that he should so undershoot the mark in "Königlich Gebet," but one forgave him an occasional lapse, both in intonation and interpretation, after his thoroughly enjoyable singing of the folk songs and the superb presentation of the aria from "Boris." If one occasionally feels that this gifted singer makes overabundant use of his head tones, exquisite as they may be, one also concedes him an extremely adroit manipulation of the full and half voice of unusually even quality. A singer who is a sincere artist, presenting his songs without affectation or disturbing mannerisms. The audience of good size gave him warm applause and demanded encores, generously given.

G. M. S.

## *Afghan Oil Concession Granted to Americans*

PESHAWAR, Northwest Frontier Province, India (AP)—It is stated here that the Afghan Government has granted important oil development concessions to one of the American Standard Oil companies.

# MOVE BLOCKS ADVERSE DRY LAW RULING

(Continued from Page 1)

has been part of the Constitution, in a decision filed in Newark on Dec. 16.

Judge Clark decided in his ruling, which covers 42 typewritten pages, that a ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment by the Legislatures of the States instead of by the people assembled in state constitutional conventions voided it as a part of the Constitution in violation of the Fifth Article which provides the latter method of ratification.

Should the other three judges on the federal bench in New Jersey abide by the decision of their colleague as long as it stands, dry enforcement would no longer be binding upon the State until an appeal is filed except as the State Enforcement Act should serve.

The importance of the question, however, would not indicate that there would be agreement by the other judges in the Clark decision, and Judge Clark himself emphasized that the decision affects only cases before him and that the others "can do as they please."

In the opinion of dry leaders, the consensus is unanimous that the decision will be overruled on appeal. The upholding of such a ruling, they hold, would mean invalidation of all other amendments that have been adopted—as the Women's Suffrage Amendment and the amendment abolishing slavery.

Prohibition enforcement authorities in New Jersey declared following the filing of the decision that it would in no way affect their course of action in which they would continue as if such a decision had never been handed down.

Philip Forman, United States Attorney for the District of New Jersey, said that he would appeal Judge Clark's decision. He was uncertain whether the appeal would go directly to the United States Supreme Court or first be carried to the United States District Court of Appeals.

### Counsel Volunteered Services

The decision quashes the indictment of William Sprague, a town clerk of Wantage Sussex County, New Jersey, who had been charged with transporting and selling 50 half barrels of beer. The counsel for the defense was made up of lawyers prominent in New York legal circles who have been leaders in a movement begun in 1927 and of which this is the outcome, by the New York County Lawyers' Association to bring about a clear-cut test of the validity of the Eighteenth Amendment. Daniel P. Cohalan, one-time justice of the New York Supreme Court, and Seldon Bacon, led the defense.

The same counsel volunteered its services for the defense in another case based on similar charges and now before the United States Court of Appeals, in which Louis E. Thibeault is the defendant.

Judge Clark made it clear that in making his decision he had under consideration only the ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment and that it did not abrogate previous amendments passed under Article 5.

### Opinion Generally Minimized

Gov. Morgan F. Larson, commenting on the decision, said that, so far as he was concerned, the Eighteenth Amendment was still the law of the land.

Even in high wet circles the consensus was that it was improbable that the Supreme Court would invalidate the Eighteenth Amendment at this late day. A spokesman for this view was James M. Beck (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, one-time Solicitor-General of the United States and a leading constitutional lawyer.

The Rev. James K. Shields, superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League was not surprised at the Clark decision, he said.

"I do not think his argument is correct, however," he added. "I am confident it will be upset by the Supreme Court of the United States. I do not consider the decision a defeat for the dry cause, and I am not greatly concerned over it. All our constitutional amendments were adopted in the same way, and I cannot see why this one should have been selected for the discard. If the ruling applies to the Eighteenth Amendment, it must apply to all others."

### "Does Not Sound Convincing"

Canon William Sheaf Chase, superintendent of the International Reform Federation and prominent in the dry cause, said that he was "not at all alarmed at the decision."

"Although I have not seen the complete arguments of Judge Clark," he said, "his ruling does not sound convincing. It seems to me a desperate effort to find some reason to reverse the will and expressed desire of the vast majority of the American people."

Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in America, while saying she knew little about constitutional law, found it difficult, she said, "to imagine that the Supreme Court will stultify its attitude, maintained consistently for many years, which is not only that the Eighteenth Amendment is constitutional, but that the Volstead Act, based upon the amendment is also constitutional."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, was of the opinion that Judge Clark was "far off in his knowledge of the Eighteenth Amendment." "I have not read the decision," she said, "but I should like to point out that every loophole in the law was attempted by wet lawyers at the time of the ratification of the amendment and the Supreme Court upheld it."

### Choice in Ratification

Fred A. Victor, superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League, said that from what he had learned of the decision it was arrived at "by excluding the constitutionality of the fifth article, which ruled the method by which amendments might be ratified."

"It distinctly states," he continued, "that they may be ratified either by state legislatures or conventions called by the legislatures."

In the opinion of Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the New Jersey decision was the ruling of only a lower court, the United States Supreme Court having already decided that the Eighteenth Amendment was properly adopted and ratified.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the New York State W. C. T. U., said: "We think that the Judge is all wrong. If the decision holds, it would overthrow all the 19 amendments ratified in the same way as the Eighteenth Amendment. But we do not believe that Judge Clark's decision will be upheld."

Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, chairman of the United Committee for Law Enforcement, discounted the significance of the Clark decision in a state where the Eighteenth Amendment has always been inoperative.

## FOREST HILL 'LIFT' RETENTION SOUGHT

A large number of residents, many civic organizations in the Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury and Hyde Park sections of Boston, and Mayor Curley want the escalator at the Forest Hills station of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, retained.

The Public Utilities Commission, after hearing, Dec. 16, in the State House, the petition of the railway company for approval of its plan to substitute a ramp for the escalator, took the matter under advisement.

# *Magazine in Braille System to Be Issued Monthly to Blind*

## *'March of Events' to Be Published in Collaboration With 'World's Work,' Which Will Furnish Advance Copy of Editorials to Appear in Its Pages*

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—A monthly magazine in the Braille system for the use of the blind will be issued in January, 1931, by the Braille Institute of America, it is announced here.

The new magazine will be sold to the blind at a special subscription rate of less than one-half the cost of production, while to institutions and others subscribing the rate will be equal to the non-profit publishing cost.

"March of Events" has been chosen as the name for the new publication, which will be made up entirely from the editorials in the "March of Events" section of "World's Work." Enough articles will be reprinted to form a Braille monthly of about 40 pages.

In granting the permit, the publishers of "World's Work," Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., agreed to furnish copy in advance for publication in Braille, so that the Braille issue of "March of Events" may be placed in the hands of readers at the same time the current number of "World's Work" is released for circulation, the announcement says.

### Booklets Reprinted

As further indication of progress toward fulfillment of its objective—to give the blind equal literary advantages with the general public—the institute also announces that all the booklets in the "Reading With a Purpose" courses, covering a specially selected list of books on history, biography, art, literature, science, philosophy, religion, social and political science, published originally by the American Library Association, are being reprinted in Braille and supplied free to libraries throughout the nation.

The Braille Institute of America, Inc., with headquarters at 739 N. Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles, is an expansion of the activity started in 1920 under the name Universal Braille Press. It was founded by J. Robert Atkinson, editor of the Braille Mirror and founder of the Universal Braille Press, who is now its vice-president. The institute was incorporated in 1929, on the one-hundredth anniversary of the Braille system of printing for the blind, as a memorial to Louis Braille, a blind teacher of the blind in Paris, France, who founded the system in 1829.

### Institute's By-Laws

Although incorporated under the laws of the State of California, it is truly a nation-wide institution. Among its trustees, charter members, and members at large are persons of prominence and influence throughout the nation.

The institute's by-laws confer honorary memberships on librarians and assistant librarians in charge of lending departments of books for the blind, constituting them a publication committee vested with authority in selecting literature to be published by the institution.

The institute's articles of incorporation and by-laws show clearly that it was created to coöperate with all agencies, societies, and individuals engaged in promoting the literary advancement of the blind:

First, by establishing a sound, nation-wide channel through which a liberal supply of good literature for the blind may flow freely to them direct, or through the leading libraries conducting lending departments of books for the blind;

Second, by creating an organization to which philanthropists inspired to help in this field may feel secure in leaving bequests or endowments;

Third, by procuring a permanent annual federal appropriation for the literary advancement of the blind;

Fourth, by giving blind readers a voice in the selection of literature and other matters affecting very vitally their literary advancement, citizenship, and well-being—a franchise hitherto conspicuously absent from the plan of other agencies.

Fifth, by giving the blind readers of the United States the same variety of good reading matter as is liberally supplied by the press and public libraries.

In the electorate today there are perhaps 90,000 blind voters who at the polls register their preferences on matters which have to do with our economic system, the institute says. They cannot intelligently perform this solemn duty unless aided by an abundance of good literature, any more than their fellow citizens with sight.

A bill is now pending before the House Committee on Education, sponsored by the Braille Institute, designed to solve satisfactorily the long neglected problem of furnishing an adequate supply of educational and recreational reading matter for the adult blind. If it becomes a law at the present session of Congress, Braille readers may hopefully expect such books recommended in the "Reading With a Purpose" courses to appear in 1931 as the publication committee, authorized by the bill, selects, as well as many other good works, according to the Braille Institute trustees.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

German Club, Tufts: Christmas festival; entertainment, dramatic version of "Inkognito." Christmas story by Groller, arranged by Prof. William H. Reed; Packard Hall, 8:30.

Women's Republican Club: Dinner, 6:30, in honor of Mrs. Larz Anderson, to be followed by program, in auditorium, 8; readings by Mrs. Anderson from her book, "A Yacht in Mediterranean Waters," and selections from operetta, "The Little Mermaid," by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Gulesian, sung in costume; clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street.

Dinner, commemorating 275th anniversary of settlement of Jews in United States; Dickens Room, Parker House, 8:30. Exercises to follow, Faneuil Hall, 7:45.

Harvard University: Christmas carol service, direction Prof. A. T. Davison; University Choir and Radcliffe College Choral Society; Scriptural reading, Appleton Chapel, 8:15.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Informal social and dance, direction Avery W. Gilkerson, auditorium, 8.

Hotel Statler: Dinner, Boston Boot and Shoe Club, Georgian Room.

Y. W. C. A.: Christmas party, given by Council of Girls, for residents at 40 Berkeley Street. Club des Femmes de France, 140 Clarendon Street, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Splash party, members Business Men's Club and Aquatic Club, Natatorium, 9.

Watertown: Concert, auspices Burnham-Manning Post 1105, Town Hall, 8. Meeting, Unitarian Men's Club, address by Wellington Furlong, 8.

Club Español of Boston: "Theatrical night"; piano selections, Susan Godoy; presentation of "Los Sinapismos," play by Richard Blasco; Spanish songs, Janson-La Palme, baritone; play, "Las Codornices," by Vital Aza; program to be followed by dance; Huntington Chambers Hall.

Harvard Club, Boston: Meeting, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, speaker, 8:30.

Business Control Methods Association: Dinner meeting; speaker, T. H. Brown, on "The Field for Tabulating Equipment," Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, 6:30.

Council of Jewish Juniors (Boston Section): Bridge and dance, Hotel Somerset, 8.

Liverpool and London Globe Insurance Company: Dinner dance, Hotel Kenmore, 6.

Illustrated public lecture by Dr. John C. Bowker, on "The Oberammergau Passion Play," St. Paul's Cathedral, 8.

**Theaters**

Shubert—"The Street Singer," 8:30.
Metropolitan—Will Rogers in the film, "Lightnin'."

**Music**

Jordan Hall—Valentina Alsarova, soprano, 8:15.

**EVENTS TOMORROW**

Cambridge: Reception in honor of Lynn Riggs, author of "Green Grow the Lilacs," by 47 Club of Cambridge; home of Miss Eleanor H. Hinkley, Berkeley Place, 4:30.

Harvard University: Biological Seminar; lecture on "West Indian Alcyonarians," by Dr. Elizabeth Deichmann, Zoölogical Laboratory, Room 402, 4:45. Christmas Carol Service, direction Prof. A. T. Davison; University Choir and Radcliffe Choral Society; Scriptural reading; Appleton Chapel, 4:30.

Horticultural Hall: Christmas sale of greens, auspices Farm and Garden Association, all day.

Singing of Christmas Carols, Junior League Glee Club, Dorchester Home for Incurables, 2:30.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Ancient Sculpture, Miss Schacht, 11.

**Exhibitions**

**Museum of Fine Arts**, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays from 9 to 4. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day, except Monday, at 11 o'clock. Medals from the fifteenth century to the present day.

**Fogg Art Museum**, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions: Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Paintings of the Naumberg Bequest. Nineteenth century water colors.

**Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum**, Fenway Court. Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4; admission free.

**Robert C. Vose Galleries**, 559 Boylston Street—Etchings of child life by various artists. Oils and etchings by Diana Thorne.

**Doll & Richards**, 138 Newbury Street—Etchings and drypoints by Sears Gallagher. Water colors of birds by Charles E. Heil. Through Dec. 24. Santa Barbara gardens and desert scenes by A. Sheldon Pennoyer. Through Dec. 16. Carvings of wild fowl for book-ends by Lewis W. Hill. Through Dec. 24.

**Grace Horne's Gallery**, 448 Stuart Street—Russian objets d'art. Paintings, decorations and water colors by Myrtle Holm Smith and Irma Rene Koen.

**Lamson and Hubbard**, 304 Boylston Street—Water colors by Charles Schlein. Through Dec. 20.

**Schervee Studios**, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by contemporary British, French and American artists; mezzotints and etchings in color. Through Dec. 31.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by rain or snow Thursday; slowly rising temperature; gentle westerly winds shifting to easterly and increasing; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 28.

Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness probably followed by snow or rain Thursday and on the south coast tonight; slowly rising temperature; moderate west shifting to northeast and east winds and increasing.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy and quite so cold tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature followed by rain or snow in the afternoon or at night; moderate west winds.

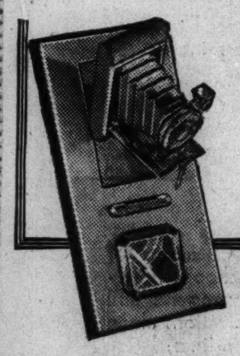
**Official Temperatures**
(Standard time, 75th meridian)

| | 8 a.m. Dec. 17 | Max. Dec. 16 | | 8 a.m. Dec. 17 | Max. Dec. 16 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 22 | 34 | Memphis | 36 | 52 |
| Atlantic City | 18 | 38 | Montreal | 22 | .. |
| Boston | 19 | 33 | Nantucket | 30 | 38 |
| Buffalo | 20 | 36 | New Orleans | 56 | 68 |
| Calgary | 36 | .. | New York | 10 | 38 |
| Charleston | 54 | 68 | Philadelphia | 22 | 36 |
| Chicago | 18 | 34 | Pittsburgh | 16 | 32 |
| Denver | 26 | 42 | Portland, Me. | 22 | 34 |
| Des Moines | 12 | 26 | Portland, Ore. | 44 | 48 |
| Eastport | 26 | 36 | San Francisco | 50 | 64 |
| Galveston | 42 | 64 | St. Louis | 22 | 32 |
| Hatteras | 44 | 64 | St. Paul | 14 | 36 |
| Helena | 38 | 38 | Seattle | 44 | 46 |
| Jacksonville | 50 | 54 | Tampa | 62 | 68 |
| Kansas City | 24 | 36 | Washington | 30 | 38 |
| Los Angeles | 52 | 72 | | | |

**High Tides at Boston**

Wednesday 9:25 p. m., Thursday 9:37 a. m.
Height of tides 8.8 feet, 10.2 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.


A MODERN GIFT FOR A MODERN GIRL



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ATLANTIC CITY, 1735 Boardwalk

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Liberal allowance on your old watch.
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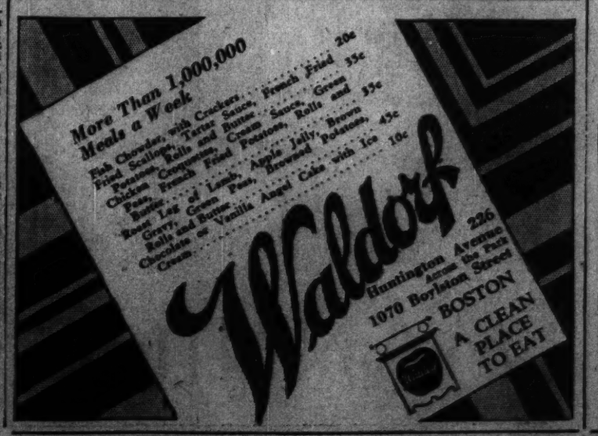
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A magnificent array of all that is rich, beautiful, and artistic in jewelry. Handsomely cased watches. Sterling tableware, and all the season's novelties.
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HODGSON KENNARD & CO. INC. At the Ritz-Carlton and 25 State Street BOSTON

# SOVIET LABOR CODES ROUSE TIMBER TRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

the climate, coupled with the difficulty of getting well-paid work are such that many of the local population have migrated.

But for these political prisoners it would be impossible for the Soviets to maintain their timber output, much less increase it. And the price is evidently no object when labor is procured for practically nothing. Anybody is liable to be sent to a timber camp.

**Trivial Offenses Penalized**

In addition to classes already mentioned are to be found private shopkeepers, priests, even specialists who have fallen under official displeasure.

One now working in a menial capacity in the Archangel district was formerly a leading official in the Russian wood agency in London and regarded on all sides as the most capable timber expert the Soviet possessed. For a trivial offense which would have been overlooked in any ordinary business he was removed from his post and sent back to Russia in disgrace.

Of course, in the long run such ruthlessness is bound to defeat its own ends. Already it is apparent to business observers in this country that Russians are more and more disinclined to take positions of trust or shoulder responsibility. But meanwhile the "cut" prices which these methods are temporarily making possible are a serious menace to the standard of living in other countries.

## Soviet Convicts Describe Severe Hardships Imposed in Penal Lumber Camps

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Testimony to the appalling conditions under which Soviet timber is produced is contained in a statement by three prisoners who escaped from Archangel and are now living in England and which Sir Hilton Young, a member of Parliament, has sent to Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister.

Three men—a Cossack, a farmer and a shopkeeper—who say they are prepared to repeat their evidence on oath, provided their names are not disclosed, managed to make a hiding-place for themselves on a vessel loading with timber last summer and lay hidden for six days before the ship sailed and for a week after she left port, when they were compelled to come out from lack of water.

They were unable to speak English, but on arrival in Great Britain the story they told through an interpreter so appalled the local authorities that they were allowed to remain in the country, although without papers. They have now been enabled to obtain work and the sole reason for not disclosing their identity is the fact that their families are still in Russia.

If the story they tell is correct, the allegation made in connection with recent Soviet timber shipments to Great Britain and the United States that it was produced by slave labor is proved up to the hilt. According to the sworn affidavit of the interpreter, the testifiers stated: "At Archangel prisoners who knew any foreign language were forbidden to load foreign ships, as the Soviet Government was afraid they might reveal to the representatives of foreign countries the appalling conditions in Russia. Prisoners in this camp had to work 12 hours daily, with no rest days at all.

**Alleged Unspeakable Conditions**

"They had to cut down or load a certain amount of timber in 12 hours, but as many of them were ill and weak they could not do their work in the time allotted and had to go on working until they had finished. No consideration was made for illness. The prisoners died like flies.

"The food consisted of two and one-half pounds of bread, which was only given the prisoner if he had fulfilled his task. If he could not do so his ration was cut down accordingly.

"Most of the prisoners are in rags and there is no question of snow boots; usually all they have to wear on their feet are wooden shoes.

"In the camp at Penujsky, the prisoners have to sleep in tents when there is 55 degrees of frost, until they have built themselves wooden huts in which to spend the night."

**All Property Confiscated**

The prisoners, according to the statement, are often transferred from one camp to another, and in this way the testifiers claim to have been able to estimate the numbers in various timber camps of the Soviet Union. They put the figure at least at 135,000, in addition to which are numerous camps in which the families of the political prisoners are confined. A family is always sent to a different part of Russia from the prisoner himself.

At Rivelusa, in the north of Russia, there is a camp which contains 30,000 women and children who "receive three-quarters of a pound of rye bread a day and a little fish soup, that is all." Testifiers add that "all their money and property is confiscated by the Government. They are given a small piece of land and a horse for about 15 families. Many of these people are thus without protection of any kind and die of starvation. Very often families of convict prisoners are sent to North Russia to carry out construction and other work for the Soviet Government. They receive no money and only get a small pittance in the way of food."

In view of the facts disclosed, Sir Hilton Young asked the Prime Minister to put into operation the Foreign Prison Made Goods Act of 1897, by which timber produced in this manner could be excluded from the country. Mr. MacDonald's secretary replied that the Prime Minister "wishes me to say he is having the matter looked into."

## DRY EDUCATION FOR YOUTH URGED

Drys of the country are facing two major propositions, declares Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington. Addressing a group of men and women active in the prohibition cause in Massachusetts, at the City Club, Boston, on the night of Dec. 15, he said these propositions were: Educating the 35,000,000 young people, who were in their "teens" or childhood when prohibition was adopted; and getting to the people the fact that beverage alcohol does not belong to this modern speed age.

Dr. Cherrington asserted that the attempt of the liquor interests and the wets to break down prohibition represents something deeper and more dangerous than appears on the surface. He linked with the "millionaire" wets "who are financing the anti-prohibition campaign," the old liquor interests whose scheme is to come back under the protection of constitutional rights.

# UNION-EMPLOYER BENEFIT PLANS FOUND SUCCESS

## Agreement Between Groups Used in Seasonal Industries

*To promote a better understanding of the unemployment situation, The Christian Science Monitor is publishing five articles, summarizing a study of the benefit question made by the Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc., an economic research agency sponsored by a group of business leaders and economists. This is the third of the series.*

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—For the protection of some 65,000 workers, of whom nearly nine-tenths are employed in the garment trades at Cleveland, Chicago, Rochester and New York, 22 separate unemployment plans exist, according to a survey of the Industrial Relations Counselors Inc.

Of the 22 plans, 16 are financed entirely by employers, although the establishment of each plan was due to the initiative of the unions.

The survey goes on to explain that unemployment compensation and employment guarantee plans based on agreement between employers and trade unions, although not necessarily financed jointly, on the whole have been successful, and during the last decade constituted the most important phase in the development of the out-of-work benefit idea as far as the number of workers protected is concerned.

This type of plan, it says, is found in the United States only in the highly seasonal garment and headgear industries, lace and wall paper industries and dyeing and cleaning trades. The report goes on to point out that under the joint agreement plan a fund is generally established out of which benefits are paid. The fund is kept separate from other union funds, as well as from company funds, and usually is under the supervision of a joint board of trustees.

**Rates Vary Greatly**

Benefit rates under the joint agreement plans vary greatly, the report says. Ranging up to $16 a week for full-time unemployment, they are sometimes adjusted to supplement part-time earnings to $16 a week. The waiting period before benefits are payable varies from 44 consecutive hours of no work in each season, in the Chicago men's clothing industry, to as much as 12 weeks in the ladies' garment industry at Cleveland.

The time for which benefits are paid varies from 3¾ weeks each season, as in the Chicago men's clothing trade, up to seven weeks in the wall paper industry. No limit is set upon the compensation period by plans operated in the lace industry.

The contribution rate most frequently found among the various joint agreement plans is 3 per cent of the pay roll, contributed by the employers, or by the employers and workers jointly, the report continues. In the headgear industry employers contribute 3 per cent; in the cleaning and dyeing industry are contributions, being made by the employers, range from 1½ to 4 per cent. The average contribution from all plans, whether financed by employers or jointly with the unions, is 4.4 per cent of the pay roll.

"There has been much controversy," the survey report says, "over the question whether or not the funds raised under a joint agreement involving more than one firm should be pooled into one common fund. While pooling such funds was found to be advantageous to the employees of smaller firms, in that it gave them greater assurance of regular benefit payments, considerable opposition developed among the bigger companies who were concerned with building up and maintaining 'house consciousness' and who saw no advantage in having a portion of their contributions diverted to pay unemployment compensation to the employees of smaller, and, in some cases, competing manufacturers.

**Large Firms Dominate**

"Individual company funds are provided for in the plans of the ladies' garment industry of Cleveland, the men's clothing industry in Chicago and Rochester, and the cloth hat and cap industry in St. Paul, in each of which markets, large firms dominate the industry. In Chicago, the funds of the smaller contractors in the industry are pooled, as are resources under most other joint agreement plans.

"As in the case of independent union as well as company plans, actuarial data for estimating the unemployment risks as factors in the cost or for determining contribution rates, so as to assure reserves against either seasonal, cyclical or emergency unemployment, not being available, the terms of joint agreement plans have been arrived at more or less arbitrarily. Most of the unemployment compensated under these plans, up to the present depression, has been seasonal or emergency, that is, decline of employment because of technological improvement or changes in demand resulting in a smaller requirement of workers within the industry. This is recognized by practically all joint agreement plans and final discharge is compensatable usually by the maximum benefit allowable in any one season or year."

# SCHOOL ROUTINE HALTS TEACHING OF HOW TO STUDY

## Southern Rural Conference Estimates Debits and Credits of Methods

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—School technique has swallowed up the art of teaching children how to study, in the opinion of Edwin H. Reeder, nationally known teacher-training expert of Columbia University.

Addressing the fifth annual Southern Rural School Conference here Dec. 16, he said that 20 years of effort to find a special plan to accomplish the purpose of training children to study had developed only many types of administrative routine which have usurped the main function of schools.

Jackson Towne of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Emma Watts of the State Department of Education, Tennessee, said rural libraries are invaluable aids in awakening in children a desire to learn away from school.

A. E. Riling, State Department of Public Instruction, Oklahoma City, Okla., was chairman of the morning session when the general topic was the supervisor in relation to certain modern education movements of special significance to rural education.

City and county education superintendents in Arkansas, here attending the conference, mapped out a state legislative program. It is the summary of the state report of administration and financials needs of the Arkansas public school system, made under the direction of Claude M. Hirst, state superintendent of public instruction.

It is a program for financing the schools of the entire State. Through a state-wide survey of the public school system, a county-wide plan for school organization has been worked out for each of the 75 counties.

In general this provides for the division of each county into large districts formed through consolidations and the maintenance of a senior high school and subsidiary grade school in each large district. Under this plan there will be 307 large districts to take the place of approximately 4200 that existed in 1928. The number of white schools maintained would be 1786 instead of more than 4000 now maintained.

# Portugal Builds and Modernizes Great Docks at Port of Lisbon

## Government Treasury Makes Large Expenditure of Money and Effort in Installing Modern Equipment in the Spacious Harbor of the River Tagus

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON—The improvements realized during the past four years in developing and modernising Lisbon are being steadily carried on, owing to the systematic and persistent efforts of the Portuguese Government. Attention is now centered on completion of the works of the Port of Lisbon.

The magnificent harbor formed by the River Tagus, which is large enough to shelter together in its waters all the fleets of the world, is well worth the sacrifice it is causing the Treasury. The port is divided into three extensive sections; the first includes in its zone the Naval Arsenal, the big docks, the Custom Houses and dry docks, shipways and repair shops, all of which have either been newly built or improved. The second area, also now completely modernized, stretches its docks, granite slopes and jetties as far as the medieval Tower of Belem, which raises its hoary head as in dumb protest against its desecration by the gas works that surround it, now added to by the noise of the work at the port.

The third and still unimproved zone to which attention is now to be given lies northward of Lisbon and is perhaps the most important, and when constructed will be the most useful section of the port, as it serves the hub of commerce. There are to be found the huge depots of cork, corn and olive oil, and the military general provisions stores.

There is a great deal of work to be done in this zone, as the conditions of this part of the port are primitive and very unsanitary. According to the new plan 1260 meters of quays will be built and 4110 meters of jetties and docks.

The Port of Lisbon, when this last section is completed, will comprise 12,255 meters of mooring quays and 10,170 meters of stone sloping jetties, two inclined shipways, besides electric and hydraulic machinery, bridges, cranes and all the equipment necessary for a thoroughly up-to-date port.

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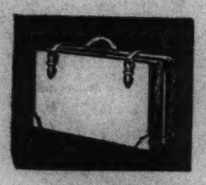

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| NEW YORK | 16 E. 57 St. |
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| FLUSHING, L. I. | 2720 Main St. |
| FREEPORT, L. I. | 32 Main St. |
| BRIDGEPORT, CONN. | 1219 Main St. |
| STAMFORD, CONN. | 97 Atlantic St. |
| NEWARK, N. J. | 820 Broad St. |
| TRENTON, N. J. | 17 So. Broad St. |
| HACKENSACK, N. J. | 193 Main St. |
| ASBURY PARK, N. J. | 711 Cookman Ave. |
| PATERSON, N. J. | 251 Main St. |
| MT. VERNON, N. Y. | 32 So. 4th Ave. |
| NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. | 514 Main St. |
| UTICA, N. Y. | 211 Genesee St. |
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Complete With Tubes
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6. Single dial Kilocycle marked station selection
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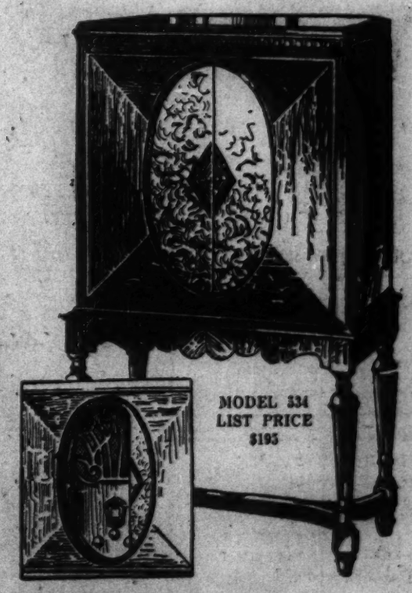


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You may buy your set now and have it delivered before Christmas by paying the initial cost now and the balance from income. Assure yourself of a finely constructed radio at the lowest Christmas price Jordan's has ever offered.

$8.70 *initial payment*

*An event that will make Christmas Radio history in Boston*

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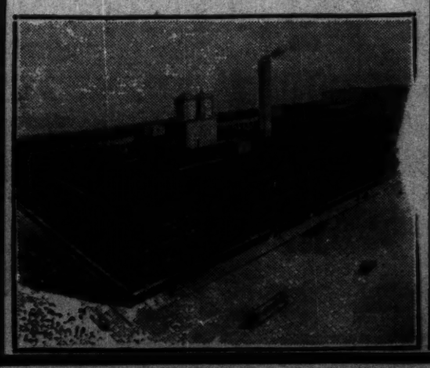

# Problems of Unemployment Viewed in Permanent Light Rather Than as Emergency

(Continued from Page 1)

fortunate fraction, say 30 per cent, have to put up with frequent spells outside the hive. On the other hand, in a good year, 70 per cent are never pushed out at all.

Then sooner or later there comes a contraction in the hive. A glut of honey may be as fatal as a wet season among the flowers. Bad staff work in the hive or a sudden discovery of more economical methods of honey-making may seriously diminish the number of bees actually engaged. Then the unlucky remnant of outcasts grows from 5 per cent to 20 per cent at any one time, and the number of those continuously inside drops from 70 per cent to 50 per cent. But the individual bees are still changing round.

**Glut in Honey Market**

Even now nearly all the unfortunates manage to squeeze their way in at intervals, though at rarer intervals. On the other hand some of those hitherto in the "regular" class become irregulars, and some of the chronic irregulars scarcely ever get a footing inside the hive. For many there is nothing for it but a lowering of standards; for some, want and distress become acute.

This simple parable is far from being a complete picture of modern unemployment. If anything, it understates the manifold causes of irregularity to which wage earners are subjected: short time, seasonal work, casual methods of "hiring and firing" labor and the overcrowding which is a chronic condition among the lower ranks of unskilled labor.

Above all there are the unceasing technological changes and the certain prospect that human hands will continue, in the future as in the past, to be displaced by machines. Nor should we resist any of the applications of natural science, which offer us more wealth with less toil. But we must face the fact that, in all these ways, industrialism inevitably involves the nations in a running accompaniment of unemployment. Only when we get thoroughly broken in to that idea shall we be able to frame clear-sighted measures of remedy and relief. Otherwise we shall be merely beating the air.

Nor must we expect to find a single cure-all. Unemployment is not homogeneous. Some of it can be ended; some can only be mended. And our measures must correspond: some must be preventive remedies; others merely palliatives. But the latter are no less vital than the former and call for just as much statesmanship and expert knowledge.

**How to Count the Unemployed**

From the practical angle, then, the best way to approach the issue is to examine the phenomenon of unemployment in the persons of the unemployed themselves. How many are they? Where are they and, above all, of what kinds? Logically such diagnosis should come before prescription, but in practice this is not easy.

Accurate knowledge has only been obtained in England and Germany by the day-to-day administration of a public measure of relief. Nothing else has been discovered which keeps the personnel of the unemployed continuously under review. Each of these countries has 1200 or more local employment offices working under central control, whose incidental function it is to register and count the unemployed every week or every month, and this, coupled with the payment of insurance benefit, makes the British and German census a very sensitive barometer of the state of the labor market.

It is not merely a matter of securing global figures month by month. What we, in England, have found (and Germany is in a like case) is that, if knowledge, rather than sentiment or politics, is to govern remedial policy, then the figures must be carefully analyzed to show the many different types and causes of unemployment. To subdivide the figures into trades and districts and age groups is necessary and not difficult.

What is not so obvious nor so easy, but is really of equal importance, is to measure the duration of enforced idleness of individuals within the different groups. Better knowledge means better measures; it also discounts exaggerated pessimism when the total recorded unemployment jumps to a high figure.

**Current English Experience**

Today England has learned that its 2,000,000 or more figure is not quite so serious as it looks. Several other countries would come off just as badly if they made the same thorough count. At least 60 per cent of the registered unemployed have only been without work for short spells, varying between one day and a month, and over 75 per cent for less than three months in a year.

There is a constant change in the personnel, and incidentally, that is the justification for a generous scheme of unemployment benefit on a contributory basis; it tides over the short spells of wagelessness without demoralization and without an undue lowering of the standard of living. Another vital distinction which we are able to make is between those individuals who have definitely lost their last job and those who are only temporarily suspended.

Unemployment of this kind accounts today for the registration of some 600,000 men and women (most of the women being in the textile trades), and since the great majority of them are eligible for benefit, they constitute an awkward problem which points to the need of some better adjustment of benefit rules. But the point is, that until unshakable facts are collected, until these specialized types of unemployment are proved and isolated, the authorities are practically disarmed and helpless.

Then there are the seasonal and casual occupations, such as building, dock labor and other transport work, where the interruptions of employment are a normal condition, and one that calls for careful study, if only because of the undue drain of benefit funds. Better organization is believed to be possible and is certainly overdue. If voluntary reform is lacking, compulsion may have to be applied.

Most important of all, we know the black spots on our industrial health chart. Our census shows 6 per cent or 7 per cent of individuals who have really lost their place in the labor market. Most of these long-spell cases are concentrated in certain depressed coal districts, but in all the large towns there is a sprinkling of semi-derelicts whose unemployment for one reason or another has become a chronic condition.

The above facts are cited, not as a lecture on English conditions, but as an example of how one country has acquired a fairly precise knowledge of the varied types of unemployment and is learning to use that knowledge in the framing of a correspondingly varied policy.

Other countries may approach the problem in different ways. The American "census of employment" is one such way, and, when it is expanded to cover the whole range of American industry, will give very valuable information. But, naturally, it leaves something to be desired as an analytic study of unemployment. Only by going directly to the unemployed themselves and counting their days of involuntary idleness can an accurate measuring rod be applied.

# Europe Offers Wide Variety to Seekers of Winter Sports

(Continued from Page 1)

cheaper to take a winter sports vacation. Travel arrangements can be made which entirely relieve the pleasure seeker of the anxiety formerly associated with such a trip abroad, and expert advice on the important matter of equipment is readily obtainable in the emporia which at this season of the year make tempting window displays of crossed-skis and the newest line in fancy pullovers.

Literally you pay your money and take your choice, the range of payment and choice being wide enough to suit the means, age, ability, and inclination of all who are fortunate enough to be able to migrate, for a time, from winter-bound cities to snowy slopes nearer the sun.

Possibly the greatest charm of winter sports is their adaptability, for they provide all ages and both sexes with enjoyment. While the young and reckless hurtle on bobsleighs down the icy slopes at 60 miles an hour, like peas in a glass pea-shooter, their elders can make less strenuous descents more sedately on toboggans; while many taste the thrills of ice hockey, others revel in the grace of figure skating; some people ski at great speeds and over vast distances, and others just go out and come back. One and all, they enjoy themselves mightily, so that, in the exhilarating air of the heights, no day seems long enough and surplus energy finds its outlet in the ballroom as the moon rides high.

**Wide Choice Is Offered**

The choice of a resort, from the bewildering selection offered in Switzerland and elsewhere, is so much a matter of individual taste that one can hardly do more than indicate where the specialist may expect to find arrangements best suited to his requirements. For, since all resorts strive to provide something of everything—skiing, skating, bob-sleighing and curling—the novice is likely to be satisfied almost anywhere, provided that he or she be in good company. Even a solitary holiday-maker, who might shrink from venturing alone, can nowadays solve the problem of a début in the complicated hurly-burly of a popular center by linking onto an "Initiation Party," composed almost entirely of similar novices, with an experienced host and hostess to help, chaperone and advise.

The cost, too need not be at all out of proportion to the enjoyment derived. Obviously, it is possible to make money melt quicker than snow in the fashionable resorts, but, with discretion, a fortnight's vacation from London, England, can be contrived, including fares, for something in the region of £20 (about $100).

The cost of living varies, of course, with the place and the style of the hotel selected, but around £5 can be taken as a fair average weekly charge. Then there are fares on the mountain railway to be considered by the skiers, and the payment for guides by people who desire such luxuries. Extras of this sort need not amount to much more than £2 a week, so that it can be seen that for people who are content to eschew the high spots, a winter sports holiday in Europe is not so perniciously expensive as was generally supposed.

"Equipment, of course, has to be taken into account. Skis, skates, and toboggans can be hired on the spot at fairly reasonable rates—it is cheaper in the long run, of course, to buy one's own—and a sportsman really anxious to travel light will find most of the items he requires in his ordinary wardrobe. Women will probably insist that this remark does not apply to them, for, by contrast their costumes are things of beauty and a joy forever.

**Switzerland the Center**

Switzerland is the headquarters of winter sports among the European nations, and the headquarters of Switzerland, in this connection, is St. Moritz, where the winter sports section of the last Olympic games was held in 1928. This gay, fashionable resort, 6187 feet above the sea level and overlooking a pretty lake, is the highest village in the Engadine. The exceptional facilities for all sorts of snow and ice sports attract the greatest experts, who provide thrilling spectacles for those more concerned with watching than performing. The finest tobogganing is seen on the Cresta Run, 1320 yards long, which is so remarkably engineered that an average speed of 50 miles an hour is attainable, and the maximum rate of travel over the fastest portion of the course is 80 miles an hour. The Cresta is most emphatically a ride as contrasted with a slide. A curling stone will not go down to the bottom by itself, but a knowledgable individual, versed in the art of taking his banks, can whiz over the total distance in less than a minute.

Within easy reach of St. Moritz is Pontresina, which has leaped into fame in recent years as one of the brightest and most favored of the Grisons resorts, and is an excellent center for skiing in the Bernina region.

The cradle of Swiss winter sports is Davos, situated in the extreme east. Britishers, longing for winter sports but lacking a suitable climate of their own, began to frequent it in 1875, and in 1876 they built the first artificial skating rink in Switzerland—the forerunner of the present huge ice area of 30,000 square yards. Davos has always maintained a great reputation for skating, and in the most unfavorable winters there are at least 100 days of good surface.

The first toboggan races in Switzerland were contested on the Davos-Klosters Road, and this is still a favorite run. The long-established British-born Davos Toboggan Club possesses the oldest winter sports trophy on the Alps—the Symonds Cup. The nursery slopes around Davos are very favorable to beginners on skis, while the Parsenn tours are held to be among the best in the country. But skiing, for those who demand both quality and quantity, means Murren, perched on a thousand-foot-high precipice above the Lauterbrunnen Valley. Another popular resort in the Bernese Oberland is Wengen, where one can skate, ski, curl or toboggan while enjoying one of the finest mountain panoramas. On most mornings, the little funicular railway that scales the Jungfrau bears a cargo of skiers to the fields of Scheidegg, whence they run down again into Wengen village.

**Other Places in Variety**

Demands of space forbid more than a passing reference to sunny Adeboden, a great favorite with English sportsmen; Andermatt, an excellent skiing station; Arosa, an "all-round" center of comparatively recent development; Celerina, one of the oldest resorts, lying at the foot of the Cresta and St. Moritz toboggan runs; Chamonix-Mont Blanc, which is actually in France; Chateux d'Oex, tucked away from the wind; Diablerets, with its new two-mile ice run for tobogganing; Engelberg, described by the late William le Quex as "The Crown Jewel of the Alps," and boasting the only covered curling rink in Switzerland; Grindelwald, which has the longest constructed bobsleigh run in Switzerland, three miles long; Gstaadt, where there is a two-acre skating rink; Gurnigel, with its motorcoach facilities for taking skiing parties up the mountain side; Klanderstag, always associated with the development of curling in Switzerland; Klosters, where the first toboggan races in Switzerland were organized by John Addington Symonds, the writer; Les Paases, delightful because it is off the beaten track; St. Cergue, very suitable for the ski learner; Scheidegg, one of the most recently developed winter sports centers in the Bernese Oberland, and Villars-Sur-Bex, a miniature St. Moritz.

A remarkable feature of post-war development in Europe has been the multiplication of winter sports centers outside Switzerland. Chamonix-Mont Blanc, France, has been referred to, and Mont Revard, set amid French fir forests, has recently become popular, owing to its accessibility from Paris; while Germany is singularly well provided for in the matter of ski runs, ranging from the flat country immediately surrounding Berlin to the testing heights of the Black Forest and the Bavarian Alps.

In no other country are so many winter sports excursion trains run as in Germany, and from almost every city of size one can travel at reduced rates to the surrounding winter sports centers and be back home the same evening. The whole populace seems to go a-skiing, and it is a remarkable sight on a Sunday morning in winter to see the railway stations at a place like Munich bristling all over with skis as thousands of people entrain for the adjacent mountains. The leading German sports centers include Bad Reichenhall, Fussen, Freudenstadt, Schierke, Titisee and Triberg.

Poland also has come well into the picture. The leading winter sports resort here is Zakopane, which furnishes one of the most formidable ski jumps on the Continent and was selected two years ago for the international championships. There are magnificent skiing fields, too, at Worochta in the eastern Carpathians, and Krynica, where the Polish ice hockey championships and international competitions take place each year. In Italy, two of the outstanding resorts are Cortina D'Amperzo, completely sheltered by the Dolomite peaks, and San Martino di Castrozzo, "the new Italian St. Moritz"; while Austria has the famous Kitzbuhel, the fashionable Semmering, only two hours from Vienna, Innsbruck, St. Anton, and Zell Am See. Excellent skiing, too, is provided in Czechoslovakia at Janske Lazne, Tatranske Lomnice, Stary Smokevec and Strbske Pleso.

# New Jersey Court Reforms Proposed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TRENTON, N. J.—Court reforms in keeping with the economic changes that have come about in New Jersey during the last 30 years are recommended to Gov. Morgan F. Larson by the New Jersey Judicial Council in its first annual report, made public on Dec. 15.

An increase in civil cases of nearly 1000 per cent is noted as a direct result of an out-of-date court system which gives the litigant "little chance to get his due—a prompt and efficient trial."

"County courts are too busy to be efficient," the report continues. "The district courts are sadly outmoded, the appellate courts are frequently a term behind in their schedules, the Supreme Court burdened with unnecessary duties."

The recommendations are being put in the form of legislative measures and constitutional amendments and among the most important of them are extensive reorganization and coördination of the courts to speed up trials, the bi-partisan selection of common pleas judges, relief of Supreme Court justices from trials of homicide cases, installation of full-time district judges in first-class cities and full-time common pleas judges in second-class counties and the selection of jurors by one Supreme Court appointee to each county.


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WITH the issue of Tuesday, December 30, these advertisements from Northern England and Scotland will be published on Tuesday of each week instead of Wednesday as heretofore.

# CHICAGO DYERS RECOVER FROM RACKETEERING

## Cleaning Industry Is Now Prospering Under College Professor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — How completely a racket-ridden industry may be cleaned up is astonishingly illustrated in the cleaning and dyeing business of Chicago. Spectacular a few years ago because of its violence, it is being administered with a college professor as its virtual dictator.

The gangster element has still a relic left in the partial management of one of the large companies. Invited in as "protection," the gangsters permanently established themselves as part owners. The danger of resort to the gangs for aid was thus demonstrated.

However, this concern remains in an eddy of the current. The organized industry has thrown off the elements which helped to bring it into disrepute and the underworld has no further voice in its affairs.

In intrusting to Prof. B. M. Squires of the University of Chicago the dictation of prices for cleaning and dyeing in this city, the business has achieved a plane immeasurably above that when bombs were being hidden in suits, drivers beaten and delivery wagons burned. The Master Cleaners' and Dyers' Association, which employs him, has a price committee which works with him, but the professor has the final decision.

Seventy-five firms have signed individual contracts with Professor Squires to subscribe to the minimum price schedule he posts. Each binds itself to give him the right, in case of undercutting of his prices, to install his own sales manager in its plant.

"It is a price-fixing plan, that is its essence," explained Professor Squires. "The industry was suffering so much from price cutting competition that it was brought to the verge of bankruptcy. We have the opinion of a good many lawyers that the plan is legal. It will not come within the jurisdiction of the federal laws relative to competition, because the business will be all intra-state. It is mostly in Chicago and entirely in Illinois. We believe the state anti-trust law will not interfere, because we are dealing in service and not a commodity.

"Three-quarters of the dry-cleaning concerns here are participating. While it is difficult to fix how much business this represents, it is often said that the industry has a volume of $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 a year. If you take the former figure, that means a business of about $7,500,000 is covered by the agreements."

As this is an arrangement to keep prices up to a common level, the failure of perhaps a quarter of the industry to come in might be regarded as operating against the end sought. However, Professor Squires discounted that possibility. Only two large concerns had stayed out, he said, and in each case their prices were higher than the minimum.

Frank Harscher, who has been executive secretary of the Master Cleaners and Dyers since Professor Squires became arbitrator, is working with him inall matters affecting the industry.

# Congress Wet Bloc Changes Its Name

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The wet bloc in the House of Representatives decided on Dec. 16 to change its name to "the Committee in Opposition to National Prohibition." Heretofore they were known as the Committee for Modification of the Volstead Act.

The action was taken after invitations to all members of the House to join their ranks had brought them eight new members and the promise of an additional group of 10 to vote with them although unwilling actually to join them. According to J. Charles Linthicum (D.), Representative from Maryland, and chairman of the bloc, they now number 70 members.

It was further decided to arrange for a permanent office with a full-time secretary. For this purpose a committee of four was appointed. Mr. Linthicum could not say whether it would be a salaried job and added that the committee had no funds for that or any other purpose.

Of the new members of the group six come from New England states. They are: Richard S. Aldrich (R.), Representative from Rhode Island; A. Piatt Andrew (R.), Representative from Massachusetts; Clark Burdick (R.), Representative from Rhode Island; Francis B. Condon (D.), Representative from Rhode Island; E. H. Fenn (R.), Representative from Connecticut; Hamilton Fish (R.), Representative from New York; E. W. Goss (R.), Representative from Connecticut; W. R. Plttinger (R.), Representative from Minnesota and M. K. Reilly (D.), Representative from Wisconsin.

# GARNER CHARGES POLITICS IN TAX REFUND FIGURES

## Minority Floor Leader in the House Says They Are Misleading

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Misrepresentation of tax refunds in the anntual report of the Treasury Department was charged by John N. Garner (D.), Representative from Texas and minority floor leader of the House of Representatives, on Dec. 16.

Declaring that in signing the report President Hoover, as well as Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, was guilty of introducing political strategy into an official government document, Mr. Garner alleged to be misleading figures in the report placing tax refunds at 2.08 per cent of the total income of the country during the 14 years of Republican administration.

Mr. Mellon, Mr. Garner explained, was technically correct, but, he pointed out, only $19,000,000,000 (using round figures) of the total receipts were from income, excess profit and estate taxes. The other $25,000,000,000 represented receipts from classes of taxation on which there could be no refund.

Therefore, Mr. Garner maintained, the refunds should be considered as a percentage only of the $19,000,000,000 figures and not of the total of $44,000,000,000. Figuring on this basis the tax refunds over the same period would represent a far larger proportion of the receipts on which they were computed than as indicated by Mr. Mellon's report.

Mr. Garner further asserted that actual refunds were much more than the figure quoted in the annual report, and estimated them to be nearer $3,000,000,000 than $1,250,000,000.

Treating the refunds on an annual basis since 1922, Mr. Garner said that they increased from 2.2 per cent in that year to 8.3 per cent in 1926, after which there was a sudden drop to 4.5 per cent in 1927. He explained this by saying that Mr. Mellon's ability to compute refunds gradually increased until 1927, when Congress passed a law requiring that all refunds on large incomes over a certain figure be reported to the finance committee of Congress.

He attributed the sudden drop in 1927 to the fact that congressional scrutiny had been turned upon the matter. For 1930 he said the refunds amounted to 5.1 per cent.

### CUBAN AVIATORS GRADUATE

HAVANA (By U. P.)—President Machado, Chief of Staff Herrera and Secretary of War Rojas Dec. 16 attended the graduation of nine aviators at the Cuban flying school at Camp Columbia. The President complimented the aviators on the completion of their course, and thanked Captain Beam and Lieutenant Hodson, who were loaned to the Cuban Government by the United States as aviation instructors.

# British Clergy Ask Nation's Prayers in Jobless Issue

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A call to prayer for relief from the "burden of unemployment"—the jobless now number 2,306,962, or 997,456 more than this time last year—was issued to the churches of Great Britain on Dec. 17 by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, and the Rev. Dr. J. Alfred Sharp, president of the National Church Council.

"The problem of finding the remedy is baffling to the wisest," the archbishops said. "It will only be solved by a combination of the most searching thought with the spirit of fellowship. We cannot of ourselves supply the resources of the wisdom and good will which are required. We may well pray that God will 'raise up his power and come among us and with great might succor us that his bountiful grace and mercy may speedily help and deliver us.'"

Dr. Sharp earnestly invites Evangelical Free Church congregations to offer special prayers wherein lies the greatest hope of a way of deliverance from the unemployment problem, the "physical consequences of which are being greatly relieved, but the depressing influence upon the unemployed of existing conditions which render them helpless and too often hopeless are the gravest element of the problem."

### HOOVER DAM RAILROAD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Work on the branch railroad which is being built from a point on the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad near Las Vegas, Nev., to the Hoover Dam is being rapidly completed. Union Pacific Railway engineers' report. It is expected that trains will operate over the road by the first week in January, 1931.

# *Congress Urged to Save Everglades of Florida by Making Park of Area*

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Public Lands Committee decided Dec. 16 to hold a special evening session to see and hear an illustrated lecture on the Florida Everglades, where the establishment of a national park has been proposed by Ruth Bryan Owen, Representative from Florida.

Don B. Colton of Utah, chairman, concluded formal hearings Dec. 16 and said he favored the project. He added he would submit the Owen measure to a vote in committee before the holiday recess, or immediately after.

Ernest Coe, president of the Tropic Everglades National Park Association, gave the lecture in the House caucus room.

Dr. Paul Bartsch, curator of the National Museum, urged the committee to preserve the "geological wonderland" of the Everglades. He said that though other national parks might show ancient formations, nowhere but in the Everglades could the tourist see the land in process of formation.

Harlan P. Kelsey, Boston conservationist, warned that if the region were not protected, fires might spread through its peat floors, destroying life and vegetation. Frank K. Small, curator of the New York Botanical Gardens, and Dr. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, also urged that Congress approve the project.

### LINDBERGH'S RECORD LOWERED

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The Ministry of War announced Dec. 15 that Capt. Benjamin Mendez, in a flight from Bogota to Caracas clipped 4 hours and 20 minutes off Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's record for the trip.


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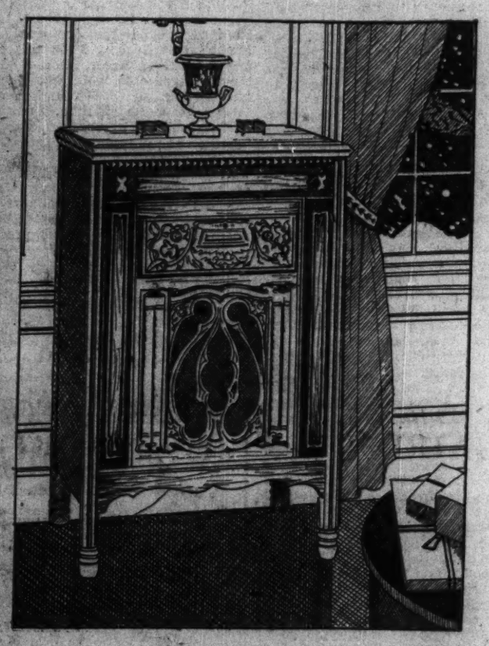

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CHINA AND GLASS—FOURTH FLOOR

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## CORNELL FIVE OUTLOOK FAIR

### Tall Rangy Men Lacking, but Team Is Aggressive and Speedy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ITHACA, N. Y.—Facing a schedule of 19 games Cornell University basketball squad has finished with the organization stage and is now in shape for the intercollegiate season. The Red and White played its first game on Dec. 13 against Niagara, winning 34 to 32. Several games are scheduled between now and the opening of the Intercollegiate League season in January.

At the beginning of practice in late November some 50 men reported for varsity basketball, but the squad has been reduced to about three teams. Coach Howard B. Ortner '17 has some average material, but there is evidence up to this time that Cornell is not likely to have anything better than a fair team. The run of material is rather light and there are few tall, rangy men. As has been the case for several seasons, Cornell lacks big, rangy centers and this deficiency is likely to cause trouble. Coach Ortner is hopeful that speed and aggressive playing may make up for deficiencies in physique.

From last year's team Cornell misses Robert W. Lewis '30, capable guard and captain; George N. Hall '30, fast forward; Earl S. Bessmer '30, forward, and Cameron M. Fisher, substitute center.

Experienced men available for the team this year are Harry M. Murphy '31, captain and guard; George C. Furman '31, guard; Stanley B. Schreuder '31, center, and George C. Zahn '32, forward. Zahn was the high-scoring forward of last year's team. Varsity substitutes last season who are available for the 1930-'31 team are Earnest Clarenbach '31, James P. Donovan '31, William Jervis '31, Robert A. Kendall '31, and George O. Young '32. Young and Kendall are candidates for center, Donovan and Jervis for guard, and Clarenbach is also under consideration for center. Kendall played forward last season, but Ortner has hopes of developing him into a center.

The most promising of the new men are Edward E. Lipinski '33, and Lewis Hatkoff '34. These men were prominent while in Preparatory School and were regarded as among the best school players in New York State. Before the season is over it would not be surprising if both of these men get into action on the varsity.

Tentative team selections for the early games include: Furman and Hatkoff, forwards; Schreuder, center, and Murphy and Lipinski, guards. Another team, Zahn and W. T. Reed '33, forwards, Clarenbach and Kendall, center, and F. A. Bennett '33 and Donovan, guards. Reed is a sophomore who was ineligible for his freshman team last year, while Bennett played a steady game at guard for the yearlings a year ago. Another man who has figured in the early practice is J. M. Colgan '31.

The league season for the Ithacans will open on the home court Jan. 10 with Yale University as opponent. The official schedule does not include a game with Syracuse University, which, it is understood, has been arranged for January. The schedule:

Dec. 13—Cornell 34, Niagara 32; 18—Clarkson Tech at Ithaca; 20—Rochester at Rochester; 22—Buffalo at Buffalo; 31—Ohio State at Columbus.

Jan. 1—University of Ohio at Athens; 2—University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati; 10—Yale at Ithaca*; 17—Columbia at Ithaca.*

Feb. 4—Alfred at Ithaca*; 7—Pennsylvania at Ithaca* (afternoon game); 11—Dartmouth at Ithaca; 14—Princeton at Ithaca*; 21—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia*; 23—Columbia at New York*; 28—Princeton at Princeton*.

March 7—Yale at New Haven; 14—Dartmouth at Hanover*.

*Denotes league games.

### F. E. KINGSTON & CO. CLOSED

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—With the company ordered into temporary receivership, all offices of F. E. Kingston & Co., investment brokers, were closed today. The receivership was asked yesterday by State Bank Commissioner Lester E. Shippee through Assistant Attorney-General John H. King. In his complaint he stated that the company was unable to extricate itself from financial difficulties, although it was technically solvent.

### WISCONSIN ELECTS GUARD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—Harold P. Smith '32, of Freeport, Ill., regular tackle for the past two years, has been elected captain of the 1931 football team at the University of Wisconsin.

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### One of the South's Great Tackles

FREDERICK W. SINGTON '31
University of Alabama Football Team of 1930.

## Three Places to Alabama on All-Southern Conference Team

### Six Other Colleges Win Positions on Football Eleven, With Tulane and Georgia Getting Two Each—Tennessee Player for Captain

ALL-SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1930

| Position | Player and Class | College |
|---|---|---|
| Left end | William R. Schwartz '31 | Vanderbilt |
| Left tackle | Charles E. Clement '31 | Alabama |
| Left guard | James H. Steele Jr. 31 | Florida |
| Center | Lloyd T. Roberts '31 | Tulane |
| Right guard | L. Milton Leathers '32 | Georgia |
| Right tackle | Frederic W. Sington '31 | Alabama |
| Right end | Gerald E. Dalrymple '31 | Tulane |
| Quarterback | Capt. Robert L. Dodd '31 | Tennessee |
| Left Halfback | John H. Suther '31 | Alabama |
| Right Halfback | William D. Murray '31 | Duke |
| Fullback | Jack E. Roberts '32 | Georgia |

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Never before has teamwork reached such a high peak as that shown by the leading members of the Southern Conference this year. With every man working in unison with his mates it is a rare occasion for any one player to stand out above his fellows, and selecting an all-star team under such conditions becomes quite difficult. It is safe to say that out of an unusually fine crop of players this year, not over two stood out as peerless performers. With this fact in view an endeavor has been made to sift through the list of stars and assemble a group whose power, speed, natural ability and knowledge of the game gave them that margin that marks the difference between the great and the near great.

It is interesting to note that only two captains are included in the list, yet the personality, fire and dash of each man selected was a most important factor in the success of his team. The players selected would form an eleven ideally adapted to the modern game. Heavy, yet fast, this team is equipped with experts at every phase of the kicking, running and passing game and is directed by one of the most astute field generals in recent gridiron history.

At the ends, most important positions in the open game, Gerald E. Dalrymple '31 of Tulane and William R. Schwartz '31 of Vanderbilt get the call. This selection has been made in face of the assumption that Capt. H. S. Maffett '31 and V. S. Smith '32 of Georgia have no superiors as a pair. Individually, however, and of course coupled together on the mythical team, it is believed that the pair selected have an edge in ability. Heavy, tall and rugged, both of these flankmen possess unusual power and speed, cover worlds of ground, yet are never caught out of position, and are experts at driving the play in or smashing it when it is headed for the terminals. On the offense both are fine blockers and can catch passes from almost any angle. Schwartz ranks as one of the South's best punters. A. E. Elmore '31, Alabama's smashing end; E. N. Parnell '32 of Florida and Marcus Rosky '31, Duke's signal-calling flankman, are other splendid ends.

**Some Fine Tackles**

Tackles are said to make or break any gridiron squad, and the success of several Conference leaders may be traced to their excellent equipment at this position. Alabama's tackle pair have been chosen for highest honors, and it is doubtful if a better set could be found anywhere. Weighing in the neighborhood of 220 pounds and standing over six feet in height, Capt. Charles E. Clement and Ferdinand W. Sington '31, alternate captain, would delight any coach who appreciates a rare combination of brawn, leadership and intelligence. Clement is the rugged, powerful type whose position is impassable and who uses his great strength wisely in opening holes for the backs. His play is of a highly determined order and very consistent. Sington, a real student of the game and a master craftsman in its every detail, has been proclaimed by many the greatest linesman in Conference history and certainly there have been no better. Working with machine-like precision, using a natural football instinct to size up the play, and then shifting over the field with the speed of a halfback, Sington has added color to every game, and is the pivot around which Alabama's wonder line has revolved for three campaigns. When transferred to guard to head the interference, Sington had few equals as a blocker, while his fierce tackling ranked him high as a defensive player. Recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Alabama's supertackle always carried the same high degree of intelligence on the field, and the result was an unbeatable combination of all-around ability.

Just a step behind this pair come E. M. McCance '31 of Tulane and the rugged and dashing D. B. Waters '31 of Florida and G. LaV. Maree '31 of Georgia Technology. Each has been an outstanding tackle for three years and they finish their splendid careers with much richly deserved recognition. W. J. Bryan '32 of Duke has played spectacularly at times while W. N. Godfrey '33, Alabama's utility tackle and guard, was the finest sophomore lineman in the organization.

Good guards were numerous this year but few were outstanding. James H. Steele Jr. '31, capped a great three-year record with a game that was exceedingly brilliant. Great downfield and a smashing terror on the offense, he is rated by many as the South's finest. L. Milton Leathers '32, whose hard and determined work at guard was a big factor in Georgia's success, gets the opposite post. Very close to the leaders come J. J. Krajcovic '32 of Maryland, a brilliant player, who is said to be the equal of any guard in the country, and J. A. Miller '31, a powerful and resourceful player, who though somewhat unnoticed, has been a wheelhorse in the Alabama line. Capt. H. J. Thayer '31, Tennessee; Capt. L. G. Forquer Jr. '31, Kentucky; R. S. Mattox '32, Georgia, and Morris Bodenger '32, Tulane, were all exceptional guards.

**Tulane Captain at Center**

Consensus of opinion gives the pivot post to Capt. Lloyd T. Roberts '31, of Tulane, a player who gained the same honor last year. Noted for accuracy in passing and solid defensive play, his unfaltering quality of leadership places him first in line among a list of fine centers. Had his team fared better this year, E. R. Lipscomb '31 of North Carolina, might have acquired the honor. Tall and brawny, he was the Gibraltar of an inexperienced line and a truly great center. Clarence Gracey Jr., '33, played brilliantly in all of Vanderbilt's games and was the pick of the sophomores, while others above the average included E. E. Adkins '32, Duke; J. S. Eberdt '30, Alabama; A. D. Fordham '33, Clemson, and C. D. Harkins '31, Auburn.

In this day of varied offensives where each back is just another ball carrier and the duties of team direction may fall on any one of the quartet, the conference had several unusually good quarterbacks of the old school. Robert L. Dodd '31 of Tennessee whose brilliant direction sent a team of limited resources through two undefeated seasons and a third year in which only one game was lost, and that to an unusually powerful opponent, is generally credited with being the South's greatest quarterback of all time. Considered from any angle the work of this lad was superb and every honor is deserved. A phenomenal passer from any position, Dodd is said to have had only one pass intercepted in his collegiate career and never to have lost ground when trapped in an attempted pass. The best punter in the circle, Dodd placed both his long and short kicks with such accuracy that return was either greatly minimized or impossible. Although not a frequent carrier of the ball, the Tennessean could run with the best backs anywhere and had no superior as a pass receiver. Perhaps his greatest skill lay in his ability to handle opposing kicks unerringly and in team direction where his jockeying for position and a tendency toward the unorthodox was as successful as it was daring. It is of interest to note that the only kick from Dodd's foot that was ever blocked, came in the final game of his gridiron career.

**Many Great Halfbacks**

A. J. Downes '32, Georgia's diminutive quarterback, was a cool and able field general and splendid runner and passer who was outstanding despite a weight handicap. J. R. Campbell '31 was in a special class at returning kicks, a brilliant runner and used excellent judgment in choice of plays when calling signals. Although rather small, his greatest value was an ability to pick up precious yards through the line at crucial periods of the game. J. D. Branch '32 of North Carolina, like Downes, followed a great season as a sophomore with a brilliant campaign in which his running, kicking and passing were a feature of every contest. L. M. Dorsett '32, Florida, M. B. Welch '33, Clemson, Capt. H. V. Hooper '31, V. P. I., and C. A. Spicer '31, of Kentucky, high scorer of the conference, were other able quarterbacks.

Great halfbacks were numerous and selection of two outstanding men is proportionately difficult. Because of their extraordinary team value the places go to John H. Suther '31, Alabama, and William D. Murray '31, Duke. Each seemed to have a touchdown instinct and provided that vital spark so necessary to gridiron success. Both were threats in every game, and no opponent, however strong, could stop either consistently. Suther was good for long returns whenever he took kicks and the same may be said of Murray. Suther was almost unstoppable in his excursions off tackle and around the ends. A stocky, powerful lad, he was also one of the best blockers and tacklers in the organization. When strategy required, Suther willingly submerged individual glory, and became a tireless worker for his mates. Murray unquestionably furnished the dash that carried Duke to a surprisingly successful season. A shifty and skillful runner who gained considerable ground in every game, he was equally good at the kicking and aerial game and proved unusual alertness on a number of occasions.

J. S. Hackman '31 of Tennessee was so proficient at all phases of halfback play that it is regrettable that he must be left off the team. D. G. Zimmerman '33, a triple-threat star of the first water, was by far the best of the newcomers. M. B. Dickens '31 and S. F. Chandler '32 were finished backs in every respect and very useful cogs in Georgia's brilliant backfield. T. A. Leonard '32 of Vanderbilt was probably the most dangerous back in an open field, while Ralph McRight '31 of Alabama, used solely for blocking, was the leader in that difficult art. L. W. Berger '32, Maryland; Capt. LeRoy Bethea '31, Florida, and J. E. Magner '31, North Carolina, were other splendid backs.

Jack E. Roberts '32 of Georgia gets the fullback post, although closely pressed by John Cain '33 of Alabama. Full of football and color, Roberts was a threat in every game, and no line could stop his upright crashes that left him free to gallop into the open with the speed of a halfback. In addition, the Georgia star was an expert pass receiver and defensive back. Cain came along fast to star in all of Alabama's big games. Smashing the line and running the ends with unusual power and speed, calling signals like a veteran and blocking and tackling with great skill, Cain stood out as one of the best-rounded backs in the Conference. His long floating kicks that were propelled with the left foot and his left-handed passes were a source of trouble to all opponents. N. C. Felts '33 of Tulane was another versatile fullback, while the work of Capt. R. F. Dunn '31 of V. M. I., C. E. Sauls '31, Florida, and P. O. Brewer '32, Duke, was exceptionally good.

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## Louis B. Dailey Is Not to Be a Candidate for Reëlection

### Louis J. Carruthers of New York Is Named as Likely to Succeed to the Office of President of U. S. L. T. A.

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Louis B. Dailey, who became president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association last February, to the accompaniment of a ringing declaration for strict standards of amateurism, will not be a candidate for reëlection, he said, Dec. 16.

Louis J. Carruthers, a New York lawyer and first vice-president of the association, is slated to succeed Dailey at the annual meeting Feb. 14.

Reports current in tennis circles that Dailey's action was due to dissatisfaction with progress made in putting his program into effect brought denial.

**Cannot Devote the Time**

"I have declined to be a candidate for reëlection solely and strictly because I cannot continue to devote the necessary time to tennis," Dailey said. He added that, even if he had agreed to run, his election by no means would have been assured.

Called a progressive and sometimes a radical in tennis matters, Dailey has been known as a reformer with definite ideas and definite plans for realizing them.

In a straightforward address after his election at St. Louis early this year, Dailey called upon tennis clubs and players to stamp out commercialism, advocated funds for development of young players throughout the country, and recommended "open" competition between amateurs and professionals.

The "open tennis" proposal was turned down subsequently by the International Tennis Federation, European representatives expressing the opinion that open tournaments would decrease interest in their big amateur events.

On questions of amateurism, no star was too prominent to escape Dailey's attention if violations appeared to exist.

Dailey, a New York real estate man making his home in South Orange, N. J., became connected with tennis several years ago "by accident" when he was sent as a delegate to the Metropolitan Tennis Association by the East Orange Tennis Club in place of the regular delegate, who was unable to attend.

**Connected With West Side**

Carruthers, who is to be elevated to the presidency, has been closely connected with the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills for 16 years and was largely instrumental in the construction of the West Side Stadium. He is looked upon as a conservative in tennis matters. A graduate of the Columbia University law school, Carruthers is now assistant general solicitor of the Long Island Railroad and acts as counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Dailey, on Dec. 16, expressed the belief that under Carruthers many of his own policies would be carried on. One of the most important of these calls for a reduction of emphasis upon international campaigns with elimination of intensive training of Davis Cup candidates.

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## 356,294 PERSONS SAW CRIMSON ELEVEN PLAY

According to records released on Dec. 16 by C. P. Getchell, general manager of the Harvard Athletic Association, 356,294 people saw the Crimson varsity football team play during the 1930 season. This total is 53,895 less than the record established in 1929.

Much of the decrease in attendance was accounted for by the fact that Harvard played the University of Michigan at Soldiers Field this year and not at Ann Arbor, Mich. Soldiers Field can accommodate 48,090 spectators, while some 86,000 can be seated in the Michigan stadium. According to Getchell, all of these figures are based on the number of tickets issued for the games.

At the Yale Bowl in the final game of the season, Harvard and Yale played to 74,786 people, while at the game with the United States Military Academy there were 57,986 present. The Dartmouth game drew the next largest crowd, 57,828 attending.

On season tickets and H. A. A. books, 48,190 persons saw the games during the season. There were 262,778 reserved seats and 4657 admissions. Complimentary tickets were given out to Boys' Clubs for the two opening games with Vermont and Springfield totaling 12,924. Reporters, photographers, ticket takers and ushers accounted for 7544 of the total attendance.

### PLAN ACTIVE SKATING SEASON

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Sixteen ice skating meets have been scheduled for the coming season by the Illinois-Western Skating Association. This will make it the most active competitive campaign ever held in the Chicago area. The program is made possible by the recent merger of the Illinois Skating Association and the Western Skating Association. Championships for this district are to be decided at Elgin, Ill., near here, at a meet sponsored by the Elgin Skating Club. Men's titles now held by Arthur Conroy in the Western and by Frank Stack in the Illinois association, will be up for contest in one new title.

### A NEW PAR 6 HOLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANHATTAN, Kan.—What is believed to be the longest hole of golf in continental United States territory has been tentatively laid out as part of a new nine being added to the American Legion-Municipal golf course here. As planned the No. 16 hole will be from 740 to 745 yards, par 6. A hole on one of the courses in Honolulu, Hawaii, is said to be of approximately this same length. The Legion course, 9 holes, was built early this spring and has been so popular that enlargement to 18 holes was agreed upon. The new nine will be ready for play early next spring.

### TECH SOCCER TEAM ELECTS

At a banquet held Dec. 16 in the Walker Memorial Building, Nicholas G. Veles '32 of Ecuador, South America, was elected captain of the 1931 soccer team at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was captain of the football team during his freshman year.

### JULIAN C. SMITH JR. '32 ELECTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Julian C. Smith Jr. '32 was elected captain of the 1931 soccer team at Williams College Dec. 16. He plays right halfback on the team and makes his home in Wilmette, Ill.

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## ARROWS' SECOND WIN AGAINST TIGERS, 1-0

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Springfield | 9 | 0 | 0 | 45 | 19 | 18 |
| Providence | 6 | 3 | 2 | 33 | 19 | 14 |
| New Haven | 4 | 1 | 7 | 17 | 27 | 9 |
| Boston | 3 | 0 | 8 | 19 | 33 | 6 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 1 | 7 | 13 | 31 | 5 |

RESULT DEC. 16
Philadelphia 1, Boston 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—For the second time this season the Philadelphia Arrows defeated the Boston Tigers in a Canadian-American Hockey League match at the Arena, Dec. 16, by the score of 1 to 0. The Arrows, far back in last place, have won only two games since the opening of the 1930-31 season and both conquests were over the Tigers. The crowd was about 3000.

Billy Hudson, left wing of the Philadelphia team, scored the winning goal, unassisted, midway in the first period. Had it not been for the snug goaltending of Lacroix, Boston's spare goalie, the Arrows might have made their victory more decisive. He made any number of saves. George Conroy and Emmett Garrett, the two new wing men from St. Paul and Minneapolis, respectively, of the American Association of last year, made their début with the Philadelphia team. Only six penalties were called, five of them coming in the opening period. The summary:

| PHILADELPHIA | | BOSTON |
|---|---|---|
| Hudson, Conroy, Garrett | lw...rw, | Boyd, Taylor Andrews, Anderson |
| Buckles, Elliott, Nichols | c, | c. Burke, Runge, Connacher |
| Coulter, Mackey | rw, | lw, Loucks, McNeill |
| Roberts | rd, | Foster |
| | ld, | |
| | g, | Lacroix |

Score—Philadelphia 1, Boston 0. Goal—Hudson for Philadelphia. Referees—W. J. Stewart and M. E. Davin. Time—Three 20m. periods.

### COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULT

Princeton 4, St. Nicholas 2.

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A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

# AMERICANS NOW IN SECOND PLACE

## Defeat Quakers 3-0—Chicago and Bruins Triumph and Stay Tied

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING
UNITED STATES DIVISION

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 8 | 1 | 3 | 38 | 15 | 17 |
| Boston | 8 | 1 | 4 | 35 | 26 | 17 |
| Detroit | 5 | 2 | 6 | 35 | 36 | 12 |
| Rangers | 5 | 2 | 5 | 29 | 27 | 12 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 1 | 11 | 18 | 45 | 3 |

CANADIAN DIVISION

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Canadiens | 8 | 1 | 3 | 37 | 27 | 17 |
| Americans | 4 | 3 | 5 | 18 | 19 | 11 |
| Toronto | 5 | 2 | 4 | 24 | 18 | 12 |
| Montreal | 6 | 0 | 5 | 19 | 23 | 12 |
| Ottawa | 4 | 1 | 8 | 21 | 29 | 9 |

RESULTS DEC. 16

Boston 3, Detroit 2.
Americans 3, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 4, Ottawa 2.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York Americans gained another victory with their new-found strength by defeating Philadelphia by a score of 3 to 0. The new combination of Himes, McVeigh and Sheppard accounted for all three goals, with McVeigh leading most of the attacks. McVeigh and Sheppard brought the initial goal, slipping past Milks with some aid from Himes, they staged a series of cross-rink passes and the Rabbit poked the puck in on Sheppard's pass. Several penalties for tripping against the locals gave some chances for Philadelphia to score, but Worters stopped all that came close.

The same trio scored the second goal, with Himes making the final shot on the rebound from McVeigh's try, early in the second session. During the period James Cude replaced Miller in the nets for the Quakers for a tryout and made a fine impression in his professional début, stopping the powerful attacks of the locals with success. Philadelphia used all sorts of shifted formations in the final, but none proved effective. Meantime the third goal once more came from the pony trio, with McVeigh shooting from a scrimmage, when Cude failed to get a shot from Sheppard far enough out.

N. Y. AMERICANS — PHILADELPHIA

Emms, Sheppard, Massecar, lw
rw, Hutton, Barton, McCalman, Kilrea
Burch, Himes, Hughes, Neville, c
c, Lowrey, Drury, Howe
Patterson, McVeigh, Carson, rw
lw, Jarvis, Lyons, Drury
Ayres, Brydge, ld
rd, Coulson, Shields, McKinnon
Dutton, Simpson, rd
ld, Milks
Worters, g
g, Miller, Cude

Score—N. Y. Americans 3, Philadelphia 0. Goals—McVeigh 2, Himes, for Americans. Assists—Sheppard 2, McVeigh, for Americans. Referees—O. J. Mallinson and Eusebe Dalgneault. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Detroit made its thirteenth effort since 1926 to win a National Hockey League game in Boston at the Garden Dec. 16, but fell two goals short when the Bruins won, 3 to 2. By the victory the locals remained in a tie for first place in the league standing with the Chicago Black Hawks.

Barry, playing left wing on the new line with Jack Beattie, new center for the Bruins, scored the opening goal after 18 minutes of play in the first period on a pass from the latter and from then on the winners were never headed or tied. Clapper, unassisted, made it 2 to 0 at 4m. 3s of the next period and Cooper passed to Goodfellow with Serrell screening the shot from Thompson for the first Detroit goal less than two minutes later. Beattie crashed the next local goal in by Dolson standstow and was assisted by Oliver for the third home score, and at 19m. 20s, a shot by Goodfellow caromed from Shore's stick into the Boston net, ending the scoring.

BOSTON — DETROIT

Harris, Barry, Galbraith, lw
lw, Cooper, Aurie
Weiland, Beattie, Chapman, c
c, Goodfellow, Hay, Fredrickson
Clapper, Oliver, Darragh, Pratt, rw
rw, Serrell, Lewis, McCabe
Hitchman, Owen, ld
rd, Noble, Evans
Shore, Owen, rd
ld, Hockstrm, McInnnly
Thompson, g
g, Dolson

Score—Boston 3, Detroit 2. Goals—Barry, Clapper, Beattie for Boston; Goodfellow 2 for Detroit. Assists—Beattie, Oliver for Boston; Cooper for Detroit. Referee—F. J. Lee and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Victory in a National Hockey League game here Dec. 16 preserved a first-place tie in the American division for the Chicago Black Hawks. They defeated the Ottawa Senators, 4 to 2, and this raises their point total in the race to 17, which holds the Boston Bruins in a tie.

pass, and in the third period, with two minutes of play remaining, Arbour scored with the aid of Cook.

Organized play seldom threatened the net, with the result that Gardiner made only 13 stops for Chicago and Connell 9 for Ottawa. The new Hawks wingman, Eddie Vokes, from the Oakland (Calif.) club, made his début. The summary:

CHICAGO — OTTAWA

Romnes, Gottselig, Arbour, lw
rw, Finnigan, Gagne
DesJardins, Ripley, Cook, c
c, Lamb, Grosvenor, Bourgeault
Ingram, Couture, March, Vokes, rw
lw, H. Kilrea, Cox, Touhey
Abel, Bostrom, ld
rd, Alex Smith
Wentworth, Dutkowski, rd
ld, Starr, Art Smith
Gardiner, g
g, Connell

Score—Chicago 4, Ottawa 2. Goals—Ingram 2, Arbour and Gottselig for Chicago; Touhey 2 for Ottawa. Assists—Ripley, Romnes, DesJardins and Cook for Chicago; Finnigan for Ottawa. Time—Three 20m. periods. Referees—B. R. Corbeau and Vic Wagner.

# HAINES FORCED TO LIMIT BY COHALAN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The four first 10 stars in the Princeton invitation squash tennis tournament reached the semifinal round as expected Dec. 16, but in at least two of the contests the results were not obtained without hard-fought battles.

P. J. Cohalan of the New York Athletic Club, who is still listed in Class B, but has been displaying high-class play for his team all through the season, caused the greatest surprise by carrying Rowland B. Haines, former United States champion, of the Columbia University Club, to three hard-fought games before the No. 2 ranking player could win. The score was 17—15, 12—15, 15—9. Only when Haines used all his courtcraft against the hard-hitting young player was the issue decided.

Edward R. Larigan was also forced to display his best strokes to eliminate Gavin Brackenridge of the home club, who played the Crescent Athletic Club leader on even terms well into the third game, but weakened a bit under the varied and steady stroking of Larigan in the final rallies. The score of this was 18—17, 10—15, 15—7.

The other victors were Harry F. Wolf, of the New York Athletic Club, United States champion, who defeated Gardner Hirons of the Columbia University Club, 15—2, 15—2, and Burdett H. O'Connor, another Crescent luminary, who defeated young Frank J. Walters Jr., United States Class C champion, 15—6, 15—8. The semifinals will be played Dec. 18. The summary:

PRINCETON CLUB INVITATION SQUASH TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Third Round

Harry F. Wolf, N. Y. A. C., defeated Gardner Hirons, Columbia U. C., 15—2, 15—2.

E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., defeated Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, 18—17, 10—15, 15—7.

Burdett H. O'Connor, Crescent A. C., defeated Frank J. Walters Jr., Princeton Club, 15—6, 15—3.

Rowland B. Haines, Columbia U. C., defeated P. J. Cohalan, New York A. C., 17—15, 12—15, 15—9.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 10 | 0 | 3 | 31 | 12 | 20 |
| Windsor | 7 | 2 | 5 | 39 | 33 | 16 |
| Detroit | 6 | 1 | 6 | 37 | 37 | 13 |
| Cleveland | 5 | 3 | 5 | 34 | 34 | 13 |
| London | 5 | 2 | 6 | 23 | 25 | 12 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 3 | 7 | 34 | 36 | 10 |
| Syracuse | 4 | 0 | 9 | 23 | 33 | 8 |

RESULTS DEC. 16

Detroit 4, Windsor 1.
Cleveland 3, London 1, overtime.
Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 1.

BUFFALO WINS TENTH GAME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORT ERIE, Ont.—Buffalo Bisons registered their tenth victory of the International League season here Dec. 16, defeating Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, 3 to 1. Leo Reise, former National League player, accounted for Pittsburgh's only goal in the third period. Gross, Martin and Godin scored for the league leaders.

GOALIE PENALIZED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—Windsor Bulldogs found their International Hockey League march halted here Dec. 16, when Detroit Olympics rose to defeat their border rivals, 2 to 1, in one of the most exciting puck duels ever waged by these clubs. It was Detroit's first victory over the Bulldogs in three meetings this winter, and Windsor's first defeat in its last four games. With the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Olympics in the third period, Goaltender Clint Benedict of the Windsor Club was penalized for two minutes for slashing Frank Steele. Andrew Bellemer, Windsor defense man, was also in the penalty box, and during this stretch the Olympics put two goals past M. J. "Bill" Phillips, ex-Montreal Maroon player, who went into the nets for Windsor. It marked the first time in the history of professional hockey at the Olympia that a goaltender has ever been penalized and Benedict's absence created unusual excitement. Seven thousand fans witnessed the struggle. The smallest gathering for a Windsor-Detroit game in three years.

CLEVELAND COMES FROM BEHIND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont.—After scoring the first goal of the game, London Tecumsehs were unable to hold off Cleveland Indians here Dec. 16 in an International Hockey League fixture, losing 3 to 1 in overtime. Cleveland tied the score in the third period and added two more goals in the extra period.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Baldwin-Wallace 32, Toledo 29.
Central 25, Missouri 24.
Clemson 33, Presbyterian 22.
Columbia 35, St. Francis 21.
Dayton 43, Cedarville 29.
De Pauw 45, Illinois 9 15.
Dubuque 24, Wartburg 14.
Harvard 43, Boston 27.
Loyola 31, Lafayette 27.
Macomb 7, 42, St. Ambrose 38.
Monmouth 33, Mount Morris 13.
Michigan (D) 19, Kalamazoo 15.
Millikin 24, Rose P. I. 20.
North Central 40, Arkansas Aggies 18.
Princeton 28, F. & M. 24.
Yale 34, Providence 25.

LINDROS RESIGNS SKI POST

CHICAGO (AP)—A rift within the ranks of the American Ski Association was revealed Dec. 17 with the resignation of Gustave E. Lindbos of Chicago, executive secretary. Lindbos, a veteran of the sport for 25 years, resigned because of "lack of cooperation and support." He was one of the organizers of the association.

WESTERN RESERVE ELECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Herbert White '32, star end, has been elected captain of the 1931 football team at Western Reserve University. He has been a regular varsity end on the eleven for two years.

SOCCER MEETING JAN. 16

NEW YORK (AP)—The eastern intercollegiate soccer championship for 1930 will be awarded on Jan. 10 to one of the three teams—Harvard, Yale or Pennsylvania. The Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association meeting here on that date, will vote to decide the champions.

BITTNER ELECTED CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Frank E. Bittner '32 will captain the 1931 football team at the University of Missouri. Bittner, whose home is in Greenfield, Ia., is a halfback.

ALBRIGHT ELEVEN ELECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

READING, Pa.—Harold J. Weigle '32, fullback, has been elected captain of the 1931 football team at Albright College. His home is in Windber, Pa.

# *Australia Wins First Test Match*

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ADELAIDE, Australia — The first test match between cricketers representing Australia and the West Indies ended here Dec. 16 with a victory for the home country by 10 wickets—a big margin for which fielding errors by the losers were partly responsible. In the Australians' first innings, both J. S. McCabe and A. F. Kippax, who scored 236 between them, were missed in the field quite early, and a similar failure by the tourists to seize golden opportunities on the last day, permitted W. H. Ponsford to make 92 after a narrow escape of being stumped at 46, and enabled Archibald Jackson to make 70 instead of being caught for 32. The visitors added only 46 for their last three wickets, Dec. 16, and the mighty Australians, therefore, had to make 170 to win. This they did speedily without a loss through the agency of Ponsford and Jackson.

The individual hero of this one-sided game was G. C. Grant, old Cambridge Blue and captain of the West Indies eleven, for against bowling that earlier this year proved too good for England's best batsmen, he came undefeated through both innings, hitting 53 in the first and 71 in the second. The latter was a patient performance at a time when no one else could stay at the wicket.

WEST INDIES—First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| Birkett, c and b Grimmett | 37 |
| Headley, c Wall, b Grimmett | 0 |
| Roach, st Oldfield, b Hurwood | 56 |
| Martin, b Grimmett | 39 |
| Constantine, c Wall, b Grimmett | 1 |
| Grant, not out | 53 |
| Bartlett, lbw, b Grimmett | 24 |
| Barrow, c Bradman, b Grimmett | 12 |
| Francis, lbw, b Hurwood | 5 |
| Scott, c Fairfax, b Grimmett | 3 |
| Griffith, b Hurwood | 1 |
| Extras | 15 |
| Total | 296 |

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| Birkett, st Oldfield, b Grimmett | 64 |
| Headley, st Oldfield, b Grimmett | 11 |
| Roach, b Hurwood | 9 |
| Martin, run out | 1 |
| Constantine, b Grimmett | 14 |
| Grant, not out | 71 |
| Bartlett, c Grimmet, b Hurwood | 11 |
| Barrow, lbw, b Bradman | 37 |
| Francis, b Hurwood | 3 |
| Scott, c Kippax, b Hurwood | 6 |
| Griffith, st Oldfield, b Grimmett | 10 |
| Extras | 18 |
| Total | 249 |

AUSTRALIA—First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| Ponsford, c Birkett, b Francis | 24 |
| Jackson, c Barrow, b Francis | 31 |
| Bradman, c Grant, b Griffith | 0 |
| Kippax, c Barrow, b Griffith | 146 |
| McCabe, c and b Constantine | 90 |
| Woodfull, run out | 8 |
| Fairfax, not out | 41 |
| Oldfield, c Francis, b Scott | 15 |
| Grimmett, c Barrow, b Scott | 0 |
| Hurwood, c Martin, b Scott | 0 |
| Wall, lbw, b Scott | 0 |
| Extras | 19 |
| Total | 376 |

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| Ponsford (not out) | 92 |
| Jackson (not out) | 70 |
| Extras | 10 |
| Total (for no wicket) | 172 |

BOWLING ANALYSIS

WEST INDIES—First Innings

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wall | 16 | 0 | 64 | 0 |
| Fairfax | 11 | 1 | 36 | 0 |
| Grimmett | 48 | 19 | 80 | 7 |
| Hurwood | 36.1 | 14 | 55 | 3 |
| McCabe | 13 | 3 | 32 | 0 |
| Bradman | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 |

WEST INDIES—Second Innings

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wall | 10 | 1 | 30 | 0 |
| Hurwood | 34 | 11 | 86 | 4 |
| Grimmett | 38 | 7 | 98 | 4 |
| McCabe | 8 | 3 | 15 | 0 |
| Bradman | 5 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Fairfax | 3 | 2 | 6 | 0 |

AUSTRALIANS—First Innings

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Francis | 18 | 7 | 43 | 3 |
| Constantine | 22 | 0 | 69 | 2 |
| Griffith | 28 | 4 | 69 | 2 |
| Martin | 29 | 3 | 73 | 0 |
| Scott | 30.5 | 2 | 83 | 4 |

AUSTRALIANS—Second Innings

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Francis | 10 | 1 | 30 | 0 |
| Griffith | 10 | 1 | 20 | 0 |
| Constantine | 9.3 | 3 | 27 | 0 |
| Martin | 11 | 0 | 28 | 0 |
| Scott | 13 | 0 | 35 | 0 |
| Birkett | 2 | 0 | 7 | 0 |

On Dec. 15 the fortunes of play fluctuated dramatically. When O. C. Scott took four Australian wickets for no runs, the West Indies' prospects seemed bright and in the end Australia, all out for 376, led by only 80 runs in the first innings. The West Indian batsmen, however, failed in the second venture and at the close of play seven of them had been dismissed for 203. Thus with only three wickets still to fall, the West Indians led by 123—a state of affairs which seemed to clearly foreshadow the Australians' victory. One hundred and fourteen of the visitors' total came from the bats of two men, Captain Grant and Birkett, their respective scores being 50 not out and 64.

Top scorer in Australia's first innings was A. F. Kippax, who carried his overnight total of 118 to 146 and apart from giving a chance when only nine stood to his name played a faultless innings, lasting nearly four hours. He hit 18 fours in a stylish display that terminated when caught by Barrow off Griffith's bowling. A. G. Fairfax, not out 41, hit one six and three fours and was at the wicket 1¾ hours.

Batting for the second time the West Indians soon lost four wickets for 74, Roach leaving at 15, Headley at 47, Martin at 52 and Constantine at 74. Grant and Birkett then came together and added 41 before Birkett was stumped. His 64 was made in 100 minutes. Grant batted very carefully for his valuable half century.

# *New Competitors in Pro Tourney*

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Two new faces will be seen in the field of eight to compete for the world's professional championship at three-cushion billiards, to be held at Bensinger's Congress tables here, Jan. 19 to 29. The new contenders are F. S. Scoville of Buffalo, winner of the eastern sectional qualifying tournament, and D. J. Jacobs of St. Louis, winner of the southern sectional.

Others who qualified in the sectionals are Arthur Thurnblad of this city, northern winner, and C. E. Jordan of Los Angeles, western champion.

These sectional champions have qualified to oppose J. M. Layton, defending champion; Otto Reiselt and T. S. Denton, former world's titleholders, and Allen Hall of Chicago. All tournament games will be at 150 points. First prize has a value of $7200, represented by a cash award of $1200 and a salary for one year of $6000, to be paid by the National Billiard Association. Second place is worth $1000 in cash and a salary for one year of $3000.

The results of the sectional indicate that two new faces will be seen in the world's championship. It will be the first title play for Scoville and Jacobs. Jordan represented the West in last season's title tournament, while Thurnblad has competed twice for the world's three-cushion crown.

# RUDOLPH WINS ANOTHER MATCH

## Can Be No Worse Off Than Tied for First Place in Championship

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP POCKET BILLIARDS STANDING

| Player | Won | Lost | High Run |
|---|---|---|---|
| Erwin Rudolph | 6 | 0 | 67 |
| E. Ralph Greenleaf | 4 | 1 | 104 |
| Onofrio Lauri | 4 | 2 | 51 |
| Frank Taberski | 3 | 3 | 46 |
| Arthur Woods | 3 | 4 | 63 |
| Benjamin Allen | 3 | 4 | 35 |
| Pasquale Natalie | 1 | 5 | 42 |
| Thomas Bowman | 1 | 6 | 30 |

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Erwin Rudolph of Chicago can be no worse than tied for first place in the world pocket billiards championship, as the result of a game late on Dec. 16. He staged a brilliant recovery in the later innings of his match with Arthur Woods after a long siege of safety play by both with runs of 21, 40 and a finishing 22, leaving Woods at 108 at the end. Woods led at 93 to 46 in the twenty-third inning before the runs began. The game went 33 innings.

The only contestant who can now tie Rudolph is E. Ralph Greenleaf, the present champion, who must defeat both Onofrio Lauri and Rudolph to force a playoff. The score by innings:

Rudolph—8 18x s x s s s s s s 0 0x 0 6
11 12 x x 0 0 x s 21 x x s s 40 x x 0 22
—125.

Woods—x 20 x s x x s x s 13 s s s 17 x
x s 16 19 9 x x 2 s 1 x s s x s 0 s 2 s x s
—108.

Referee—Joseph Ferguson.

Two former world champions, Benjamin Allen and Frank Taberski, settled their newer opponents in the two afternoon games Dec. 16 as the tournament nears its close. Taberski scored over the Pacific coast title holder, Thomas Boatman, who is making his first appearance in the title tourney, by a score of 125 to 54, in 24 innings, while Allen defeated Pasquale Natalie, of Chicago, who qualified from the middle West tourney, 125 to 80, in 23 innings.

Neither of the winners played consistently well, but they were decidedly better than their respective opponents, who showed plainly the weakening of their endurance during the long test. Taberski, however, considerably enlivened the second game by his startling fancy shots, rivaling the stars of the old time pool, with his off-cushion shots and spectacular three and four-ball combinations. The winners led all the way, gradually gaining on their opponents as the games proceeded, without attempting any long runs. The score by innings:

Benjamin Allen—x 12 x x 10 x 15x 3 1 4
3s 32s 2 0 s x 13x s s s 18 5s 18—125.

Pasquale Natalie—x 1 x x 0 5x x 14 9s 35
0 s 0 7s 5s x x s s s 11 0 s—80.

Frank Taberski—1 16x x 15 4 15 x s s 23 x
s s 3 x s 28s s x s s 2 19—125.

Thomas Boatman—0 13x 1s 1 0 3 16s x s 9
5x 0 0 s 6x 4x x 7 s s x s 2x 4—54.

Referee—Joseph Ferguson.

x—Scratch. s—Safety.

# *Jones Named for Sullivan Award*

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Jones's last and greatest campaign has won for him the Sullivan memorial award as the United States' outstanding amateur athlete during 1930.

Jones, who accomplished the unprecedented feat of winning all four major golfing championships in a single year, won out by an overwhelming margin over a field of nine other candidates for the award, given for the first time in memory of James E. Sullivan, pioneer worker in the American Athletic Union. The award, a gold medal, goes "to the athlete who by his performances and by his example and influence as an amateur and a man, has done most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

Some members of the A. A. U. memorial committee felt that Jones, by abandoning amateur competition and signing a movie contract, automatically eliminated himself from the contest. But a large majority pointed out that the contestants were to be judged on what they were and what they had accomplished during the year. Furthermore it was the general opinion that the Atlantan's action in signing the movie contract, had been "entirely above board and marked by that frankness and openness which always had been one of his characteristics" and had made him "stand out more than ever as a thorough sportsman."

Pointing out his magnificent accomplishments on the links of two nations, the selection committee added that "during the several years he has been in the public eye there has not been a single reflection on his sportsmanship or amateur status."

Jones received 1625 votes, more than twice as many as the runner-up, Clarence H. De Mar, famous Marathon runner from Melrose, Mass., who was given 800. Ballots cast for the other eight candidates follow:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, tennis | 686 |
| Helene Madison, Seattle, Wash., swimming | 375 |
| Harney Berlinger, University of Pennsylvania, track | 255 |
| Tommy Hitchcock, polo | 236 |
| George S. Simpson, Ohio State, track | 232 |
| Harlow Rothert, Stanford, track | 156 |
| Raymond M. Ruddy, Columbia, swimming | 149 |
| Stella M. Walsh, Cleveland, track | 61 |

Originally 150 names were placed in nomination by the selection tribunal.

SCHOOLEY BUYS "FARM" TEAM

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Taking over control of the Niagara Falls hockey team of the Canadian Professional League was announced Dec. 16 by Roy D. Schooley, president of the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets Club of the International Hockey League. The Niagara Falls team will be used as a farm to develop future Jacket players, Schooley said. Schooley also announced the purchase of Tex White and Roger Smith from Philadelphia of the National Hockey League. The two joined the Jackets Dec. 14 in Buffalo.

MRS. WRIGHT WINS FIRST SHOOT

PINEHURST, N. C.—Mrs. R. M. Wright of Newark, Del., won the first women's rifle shooting tournament of the season at the Pinehurst Gun Club Dec. 14 with a score of 139 out of 150, after shooting off a tie with Mrs. Lawrence Barr of Pittsburgh, who scored 149, within one point of the possible 150. Mrs. Barr conceded the field 10 points handicap.


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# Fashions and Dressmaking

## Holiday Replenishments for College Life

WINTER holidays bring the college girl home with two excuses for new clothes: necessity and holiday festivities. When her bags are unpacked and dress after dress is held up for mother's inspection, it becomes clear that hard wear and ever-borrowing roommates have worked such havoc with her wardrobe that a shopping trip for replenishment is imperative.

If the purchase of a new coat for campus knockabout wear has been postponed until now, the girl searches preferably for a stout tweed or one of the new English woolens with a nubbly surface. She has a wide choice of colors, for this year all the becoming ones are in fashion's good graces: green, brown and blue are youthful colors with black and white mixtures and rust tones particularly smart. In furs as well, she has a wide choice, for whether she prefers the flattering long-haired furs such as wolf, fox or badger, or the smart flat furs like caracul, lapin, or pony, she can usually find exactly what she wants on a youthful modified princess coat with a narrow belt at the waistline and a slightly flaring hemline. The collar on the new coats for the young girl is so placed that it seems to be slipping back on her shoulders, thereby making a becoming frame for her face.

**Coats and Jackets**

The college girl has a fondness for the casual and comfortable in coats, and, therefore, may prefer a camel's hair cloth coat to one of tweed. The capacious pockets, snug collar, and smartness of line make it a practical investment for campus wear.

Sometimes college girls decide to have a dress coat for matinées and shopping trips to town and a leather jacket for campus wear. There is much to be said in favor of this decision, especially if sports activities are to play a large part in their college curriculum, in which their most serviceable garments are those which do not restrict free movements. Leather jackets, of course, are equally good for strenuous winter sports and for a brisk walk in the country. When jackets are chosen in one of the delightful soft tones of wood and moss coloring and worn with a sturdy checked tweed skirt and a beret, an attractive outfit is the result. One of the new round leather muffs to match the jacket may be carried.

At Wellesley, Smith, Vassar and other colleges the fur jacket vies for popularity with the leather jacket. They are fashioned of many furs, such as black or brown pony fur, seal-dyed rabbit, caracul or any one of the flat youthful furs, but the preëminent favorite is the lapin jacket in cream, brown or rose-beige. Clever little hats, berets and tricornes may also be purchased of lapin, and old-fashioned round muffs as well, so the college girl is assured of looking very much the mode when she dresses in her lapin outfit for a trip to town. But the jacket, worn without accessories over a simple wool frock or bright flannel skirt, makes a suitable outfit for the campus.

**Individualized Frocks**

But suppose that dresses, not coats are the problem to be solved during the Christmas vacation. While the college girl's selection of clothes is necessarily governed by the situation of her college, and whether or not social affairs are stressed, still there are some outfits that all college girls need alike. Such a one is the simple wool frock for classroom and campus. Since clothes at the present moment are strongly individualized, it is possible to find school dresses which have the requisite simplicity, but which yet express the taste and style of the wearer. Wool lace, flecked tweeds, wool crepe and knitted wool are a few of the materials from which selection may be made, all sturdy and differentiating themselves from afternoon fabrics.

There are any number of youthful, attractive frocks displayed in the shops, with which the college girl may freshen her wardrobe. One knitted dress, for example, of striped woolen, possesses a scarf to be tossed over the shoulder, and presents an unusual treatment of godets at the bottom of the nipped-in blouse and at the bottom of the skirt. A smart tweed dress simulates an Eton jacket with a youthful round white pique collar and bone buttons down the front of the blouse. A narrow leather belt and capelets on the sleeves are other notes of what is newest in fashion.

Next in importance to the classroom frocks the college girl ranks her semi-formal frocks. These should be very feminine, both in material and treatment, and the fabrics most used are those which lend themselves to soft, flowing effects, chiffon, specially fine French chiffon, is excellent for these frocks, and may have a note of brilliance added either by a sapphire-studded jacket, or more simply by a rhinestone buckle or a rhinestone banding about the neck. Transparent velvet dresses are also beautiful, and may be elaborated by puffed sleeves and fine lace. Lamé tunics worn with transparent velvet skirts are also smart outfits for informal occasions. Silk crepe blouses in the new brilliant winter colors—wine, for example, aquamarine, coral and rust—are developed in styles which show a decided Russian influence.

The selection of an evening frock or two and perhaps a wrap of soft white bunny is a joyous occasion. Gleaming satin with no trimming except a flower of self-material is seen mostly, but chiffon and georgette, both plain and sequin-studded are fashionable.

Evening slippers are mostly of silk crêpe and the new faille silks, dyed to match or contrast with the dress. Darker shades are rapidly replacing pastel tones and the T-strap model is sharing the appeal of the pump. The college girl generally chooses the 2½-inch heel in evening slippers.

Finally she will, perhaps, consider some practical lounging garments. She is quite likely, for example, to take back with her a set or two of the smart gob pajamas of flannel which are as warm as they are debonair. These affairs are very nautical, roomy, and gay, with wide flannel trousers and tuck-in blouse of a contrasting color. Or she may wish to pack several pieces of the very new rabbit's wool lingerie, fuzzy, warm sets that are ideal for sports and yet dainty and delicately tinted. And as a last thought she'll pack a quilted, tailored bathrobe, done by hand or machine, as her purse permits, but good looking and warm.

## Fashion and Individuality Come to Agreement

ALL of the essential points that mark the latest mode of dress have been settled by those in authority; it remains for women individually to consider that specific expression of beauty and becomingness suitable to their types and needs. This is done more easily than has been the case heretofore, because individuality is now emphasized as essential to good dress. The diversity of styles presented by leading couturiers is evident in the exhibition of the large organizations as well as in the exclusive houses. No type has been omitted, and every woman may find inspiration for a wardrobe that will meet in the most fastidious manner all the requirements of her particular social activities.

While the length and width of skirts, the position of her waistline and a few other fundamentals have been decreed, each and every one of the acknowledged dictators of fashion exercises from time to time artistic license in making changes and introducing new features. One eminent designer, Captain Molyneux—no less—holds to the natural waistline no matter what the contour of his client may be. Vionnet, finding this sometimes a strain upon the relations between couturier and customer, has dropped the waistline of some of her gowns to the top of the hips, thereby keeping to that half-fitting silhouette which obviates the need for corsets and is flattering to all figures. Others among those equally prominent have amended some of the vews they held at the beginning of the season and are giving full swing to fancy and very definite consideration to that which is most suitable to the individual.

**For Street and Sports**

It is conceded that whatever Paris dressmakers may have intended women to wear for the street and for sports, women have themselves kept to a common sense skirt which is reasonably short, and to simple tailored and semi-tailored styles. For afternoon, they have been more inclined to listen to convention, but have not entirely abandoned orginality; while for dinner and the dance, the variety and design offered and the variable quality of their details have made it possible for women to be at once exponents of the mode and interpreters of their own individualities.

In one very stately gown Lanvin uses a thin, supple gold lamé without trimming except the diamond clip fastened at the top of each shoulder strap. This frock is a picture of curving lines from shoulder to hem, for the bodice is softly draped and drawn to the figure by a double row of shirring in the front, a puff of the material follows the hipline, and the skirt is gathered below this in sufficient fullness to hang in soft folds all the way around.

This model may be taken as presenting one distinctive style, indicating the vogue of long fluid lines for formal evening dress, and is already being copied in transparent velvet and in satin. Lucien Lelong, who keeps to designs of refinement and elegance, is draping his evening gowns in lines that begin below the hips, which are smoothly fitted, to drop in full curves and festoons to the floor. One of these frocks in blue faille is untrimmed, but there are suggested to wear with it a necklace and belt buckle and shoulder ornament of star sapphires and brilliants. Some of the French modistes, Chanel and Worth among them, are keeping alive a traditional industry, the making of flowers, by placing a single flower or cluster on the bodice—in front or on one shoulder.

In the assortment of fabrics for evening, velvet is far in the lead. Black velvet, always gracious and flattering, is a favorite with all women and has the advantage of a certain dignity even in the cheaper quality and inexpensive models. This and its durability commend it to the woman who has a budget to consider. This season dressmakers are taking unheard of liberties with the material in black and in colors, with pleating, shirring, godets and flounces. Jeanne Lanvin set the pace in her autumn collection by attaching with a heading to the bodice, a full-pleated skirt of black velvet, low on the hips. In this model, shown in the illustration, Mme. Lanvin has introduced original sleeves tightly fitted from shoulder to elbow, where a circular cuff of white net embroidered in white chenille flares wide and extends to the finger tips.

**Velvet and Fur**

White and off-white velvet are exceedingly fashionable. In this, too, most designers keep to simple lines, though one ultra-smart white velvet dinner gown, made for a débutante, is shown with a wide-pleated flounce at the bottom of the skirt and another flounce with a narrower pleating added at the line of the hips like a peplum and lifted in front. Madeleine Vionnet cuts a white velvet evening gown in her characteristic manner of subtle biases, and adds a point of magnificence with a wide band of black fur about the bottom of the swirling skirt.

Lamé, which is shown in occasional formal evening gowns, is sheer and supple, and subdued in luster, and in the lamé brocades colors are subtly blended. The garish metallic effects have faded from the picture. All of these new and delightful costumes were framed in the crimson and gold of the diamond horseshoe at the grand opera première, and here and there like fireflies in a night garden shone gossamer spangled gowns.

One who desires a gown that sparkles under the lights will be in the height of fashion with one of paillette net, chiffon or marquisette. This season's version of the spangled gown is a fairy-like creation. The spangles of silver tinsel (gilt is less fashionable) are small and are sometimes combined with crystal beads sewn on in delicate patterns. An enchanting dance frock of white tulle is made with bouffant flounces beneath a hip-length bodice of spangled tulle over a chiffon foundation. In other models the spangles are used in vertical bands or in deep points on a flaring skirt of net or marquisette.

Simple frocks of taffeta in black, which is considered very chic, in white pastel shades, and in bright red lace, net-and-lace, crêpe-and-chiffon, or marquisette are much liked for dancing and general occasions. These are seldom more than ankle-length, particularly in models for younger women. Bodices are less severely plain than those of a year ago. The material is often draped, shirred or tucked, and the off-the-shoulder line is very fashionable, and fichus and berthas are added to some of the late French models. Molyneux makes his of lace, Worth of net, lace and even velvet. Gowns with deep V décolletage have straps of passementerie crossed in novel ways across the back.

Courtesy of Mary Walls

Interesting Sleeves of White Net Appliquéd in Rows of White Chenille Distinguish This Evening Gown of Black Velvet. Designed by Lanvin.

## Fashion Nuggets

So unique are the weaves in the cotton fabrics that they could easily pass for wool. These "tweedy" cottons have many advantages—besides being extremely light in weight, they are non-crushable and will launder.

"Sandy Beach," a soft neutral shade bordering on the light tans, promises to be a most popular color for all type of clothes, including accessories. The becomingness of this shade will add much to its popularity.

The name "crêpe-ana" has been given wool crêpe of sheerest weave. This type of fabric is specially adapted to street and semi-dressy afternoon wear. It is chic when self-trimmed, and special attention is given to fine tuckings and group pleats.

A most practical material for spectators sports is the triple chiffon. It not only tailors well, but may be fashioned in costumes of the semi-dressy type. Pleats are most attractive carried out in this material.

A silk and cashmere fabric, soft as velvet, called "sennellic," is being shown in the mid-season collection, and promises to be a favorite for early summer wear. The colors are pastel only, and if used in combination with other materials, sheer all-over eyelet batistes are smartest. The three-piece costume is effectively represented in this new fabric.

Children's Fancy Dress Costumes for Parties.

## Fancy Dresses for Children

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE spider's-web dress is a most intriguing model to make. It serves two purposes, for the little grey chiffon underdress is quite complete in itself, and would do for other occasions. On the chiffon skirt sew some small cut-glass brilliants, to look like drops of dew.

The spider's-web skirt is made from lace of cobweb texture. If this cannot be obtained in gray it is an easy matter to dye the lace a pale gray tint. Indicate the pattern of the spider's web with the narrow gray velvet ribbon, one shade darker than the lace. Embroider, in silks in the insect's natural color, a spider climbing up the web. Use a piece of velvet ribbon, slightly broader, for the waist belt. Sew on some brilliants for dew-drops.

Long gray silk stockings, gray satin dancing sandals, and lace mittens give the right finish to a dainty little girl in the spider's web.

**Punchinello**

This merry Punchinello should strike a happy note at the party, and might be worn by either a girl or a boy. The costume is carried out in white satin with green stripes, and looks wonderfully effective. Should the proper stripe not be obtainable, the effect can be made with green satin ribbon. Bells finish off the peaks of the little packet. The large ruffle is of white muslin edged with narrow green satin ribbon.

The trousers open to the calf of the leg, to show trim white silk stockings. A little bell attached to black dancing pumps, will herald the approach of our merry Punchinello.

The hat, the shape of which is most becoming, can be cut out in buckram, and covered to match the suit.

To round off the costume, a Folly, which can be bought in any toy shop, should be carried.

**The Lady of the Fan**

The Lady of the Fan is a suitable costume for the older girl, and makes a lovely fancy dress when carried out in white lace, with a design executed in white satin and silver ribbon.

The spokes of the fan are of silver ribbon, and the design is developed in lovers' knots, made with white satin ribbon. A light cane sewed to each side of the skirt holds the fan in shape when open, and does not interfere with the wearer's dancing, when the fan is closed. The bodice also is made of white lace.

The headdress fan is attached to a close-fitting cap of silver cloth, and is made like the skirt on a small scale, except that each spoke must be wired.

Flesh-colored silk stockings, silver shoes, and a string of silver beads, complete this radiant costume.

The Lady of the Fan could, of course, be carried out in any number of beautiful designs. In all-silver, gold, or black lace the dress would be equally lovely. Then there are all the attractive colors in gauze from which to choose. Or if something more lively were wanted a Japanese fan would prove most effective, and could easily be made from one of the many Japanese printed cotton crêpes now available.

**The Chintz-Patterns Child**

The "chintz-patterns" dress would look very interesting and gay. The baby bodice and skirt are made of apple green organdy muslin, the bodice being fastened with a lacing of narrow black velvet ribbon.

Choose chintzes as of varied and charming designs as can be harmonized and attach them in panels to the sides of the waist to form panniers. Graduate the lengths of the chintz, as indicated in the sketch, to show all the gay patterns. A little basque of the green organdy muslin makes a pretty finish to the bodice and top of the skirt.

Black lace mittens, white socks and black dancing sandals would complete this attractive little "chintz-patterns" maid.

## Accessory Colors

The all-black costume is less smart than black relieved by white, turquoise or pink in order of importance. Always the light color is introduced by an accessory. A snowy boutonnière on a black street costume or a band of white on an otherwise severe hat is as fashionable as it is becoming. Likewise, a dainty evening bag, chiffon handkerchief, or jewel necklace in one of the dainty pastel shades is an effective combination of color for evening.

## To Interest the Motorist

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE annual motor show at Olympia always marks the introduction of small novelties of special interest to women. New gloves, for instance, were seen this year, specially designed and made to match exactly in color the leather coats that are so popular. A clever and practical notion was a glove with a handkerchief pocket in the gauntlet fastened with a zip fastener.

Another protective idea that will make its appeal to women, appropriately called the "protect-all outfit," consists of a khaki twill overall, duster and pair of strong washing gloves inclosed in a small case. Several thousands of these have already been sold, although they made an appearance only a few months ago.

Another novelty shown was a rug of mohair plush or wool tweed with a pocket on the outside emphasized by a decorative strapping of leather to tone, and also closing with a zip. When the rug is in use, the pocket rests on the knee, and into it magazines, gloves, and so on, can safely be tucked out of the way.

**Practical Ingenuity**

A telescopic umbrella with a chromium-plated fitting to hold it was another idea that was commendably practical. The umbrella, which is full size when open and 12 inches long when closed, can be made in any color to match the upholstery of the car, and the chromium-plated clips to hold it can be fixed in any convenient position.

For the actual upholstering of a car, a new dust-saving idea will interest the feminine car owner. The suggestion is for private cars to be fitted with the spring steel slats, used with success on many public vehicles, covered with an upholstery of soft sponge rubber, thus doing away with the stuffing that is necessary with coil springs.

One wonders whether the same idea could not be applied with advantage to upholstered chairs and lounges. It would be specially welcome where there is a young family whose members are likely to test the capacity of springs to the utmost, as here there is nothing that can give or wear out.

**For the Driver**

For the driver there is a new cushion in a wedge shape which fills up the uncomfortable gap between the driver and the side of the car and gives her something to lean against. It can be fixed in position if desired by means of a tab and a dot fastener. Another boon to the driver is a curved mirror, called the "simplex," that gives a wonderfully comprehensive view of traffic to left and right as well as behind the car. A new distance-finder presents fascinating opportunities for acquiring mileage data very quickly by the simple turning of a little screw. By this means in a moment one can find out just how far it is from one place to any other particular spot.

Probably most people have wished for a radiator cap that was really individual. The new club color mascot fulfills this end and is as smart as it is unique. A strip of ribbon with the club, school, or regimental colors is inclosed between two dart-shaped pieces of glass partly framed in chromium-plated brass and supported on a fitting of the same.

Very original also are some illuminated mascots of animals or heads in opalescent glass mounted in chromium-plated brass with a four-color lamp underneath. The charmingly modeled head of a girl with hair streaming in the breeze is particularly attractive.

Another illuminated ornament is in the form of a metal airplane engine and propeller fitted with a bulb. As the propeller revolves with the wind, the light is reflected with charming effect along the blades of the propeller.

## The Meek Neckline

The revival of old-fashioned details on feminine costumes is responsible for the "colifichet." This dainty touch of old-fashioned grace is a combination of the fichu and the kerchief and is pinned in front by a large brooch or cameo. This neckline transforms an informal evening frock into one of old-fashioned charm.


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# THE HOME FORUM

## Character Against Background

EVER since a friend, visiting in Yorkshire, wrote: "Come and meet me here. It would be nice to see you against the background of York," I have been conscious of a quickened interest in backgrounds. I have noted, as I moved about the world, how men and women sometimes set off and sometimes are set off by their surroundings, even salvaging from memory, so fantastic and exclusive in its selective capacity, scenes that, considered from this point of view, seemed full of charm.

Owing to standardization in dress and housing, stereotyped education, and the desire that seems to possess most of us to obliterate any deference to the taste, or lack of taste, of those around us, we have probably far less opportunity in this age to observe the place of personality against background than had our grandfathers and grandmothers. In fact, we tend more and more, at least to outward view, to become monotonous repetitions of one another. There are, nevertheless, exceptions and occasionally even today one is brought up sharply against contrasts so startling that they set one dreaming. Especially is it interesting to meet with human beings who, having wandered from out a more primitive or beautiful environment, seems to trail with them clouds of mystery, poetry or the aroma of "far, far away." Such an experience was surprisingly mine not so long ago.

It was a dull morning in late autumn and, feeling rather dull myself, I was walking along an empty street in a rather ugly little town. I know that so great an authority as Constable has said that there is nothing ugly, since, be the form of an object what it may, light and shade and perspective will make it beautiful. But Constable lived before the days of English mid-nineteenth century provincial architecture, and there is nothing to be said for the dirty red brick walls of that uninspiring Post Office, for the squat little church of smoke-grimed stone across the road, or the doctor's outrageously red bow-windowed villa that faces it. I myself was a prosaic enough figure, walking quietly along, thinking perhaps of sparking plugs or postage stamps, certainly not of poetry. And then, full sail like a giant ship, around the corner, came toward me a tall gypsy girl. Such a gypsy I had never seen before, had indeed hardly believed existed, though I had often read Ayiwyn and wondered whether one might meet with Sinn Lovells or Rhona Boswells any more. Hatless, but with black locks mathematically set in glossy spirals around her queenly head, she seemed in gala attire, for her voluminous skirts were of printed stuff in a vivid brown, her bodice yellow and her kerchief a gorgeous silken red and gold. She wore great golden earrings and her necklace was of bright coins strung together, the whole effect being one of sober magnificence that was most pleasing. She arrived so quickly that I had barely time to note all this, and was indeed afterward to chiefly remember her beautiful quiet face, with its rose-amber coloring and deep dark eyes; but, as we met, the world seemed to widen and when she vanished again, walking steadfastly and as though bent upon some serious purpose, I knew that I should remember her always. Whence she came, and where she was going, I shall never know; indeed, if anyone had immediately afterward tried to prove to me that I had dreamed the whole thing, I might myself have begun to think so. Yet it was no dream and, turning the Post Office corner on other dull days, I have often delighted in the remembrance of how her outlandish beauty broke my somber mood and wafted me away to far Snowdonia, where I fancied she must usually dwell. For it seemed more than likely that she was a Welsh gypsy of the better sort, accustomed to make her fire upon the dewy ground, her hearth beneath bare skies, but having a beautiful old caravan too, upon the moorland, where she could sit and watch the mists curling around the peaks of Y Wyddfa or Moel Siabod, after mushrooming at Bettws or picking blackberries at Dinas. That was her background, I felt confident, where "crag juts forth to crag and rocks seem rising from their sleep." How delightful it would be to meet her there again some day! But as a Welsh poet has put it:

Who tonight can say where she is?
She has left behind on the green
Two blackened stones and some bluish dust
And a smell of smoke where she has been.

That was the shortest glimpse, I think, to which I ever said: "O memory, take and keep"; and the town street as background was one of complete contrast, too striking to be forgotten.

An old-fashioned writer has suggested that the furred and feathered folk, inhabiting the arctic regions, became white "by force of imagination and the constant infultion of snow." And can one doubt that something like this takes place with men and women, and that children are certainly influenced in thought, habit and even in outward appearance by their surroundings.

A country walk used to bring me sometimes to a low cottage, in a sunny open spot on the edge of a beautiful wood. It was the home of an artist, an ancient house with a doorway set in a corner, latticed windows, a gabled roof, an old dairy across a little green, and a rambling garden where roses climbed in riotous profusion from among old "staddle" stones. What I liked to see, however, as I passed by, or even paid a Jane Austenish call, was the beautiful adopted child who was the light of this little paradise. Hers was an almost eighteenth century setting. There was the House itself, the dingle and the dairy to admire and the great hall with all its antiquities, close by, to visit in decorous state. And, as she grew up into a tall and lovely girl, in her plain white muslin dress with her long golden hair bound by a blue fillet, and her floating sash of the same hue, she fitted so harmoniously into her background that, had she lived in the days of George Morland or W. R. Bigg or James Ward, who delighted to paint such children and such ancient homes, she would have made a perfect picture, especially when walking, as she liked to do, with her foster mother, in their little wood. Had she become assimilated to her background? I have often wondered. For her birthplace was far otherwise, a poor, remote and lonely farm amongst wild hills in a cold, gray countryside, famed for nothing save hawks and small black cattle; with the curlews crying round it and never a flower to cheer the desolate garden where the sheep came nibbling at will. Left there, would she have grown up a Brontëish creature, bizarre, tempestuous, wild? I wonder! But her sweet history ran more smoothly, and among the lilies and roses she herself grew up to resemble a rose.

The fact is that, whether we wish it or no, we all tend to become akin to what we think about or daily look upon or admire. I like, in this connection, the story I once read of an American woman of modest means who, living in a small and somewhat narrow town in New England, got much happiness from the study of Italian art, a study which she pursued for years, hoping some day to visit Venice. Her hope was finally satisfied and she did indeed walk rapturously upon the Riva Degli Schiavoni, sat in a garden that might have been painted by Paul Veronese, and stood with joy under Bellini's façade at San Marco. She never knew that an onlooker, observing her as she stood there, thought that she herself might have stepped down from one of the great frescoes, so harmonious was her delicately colored dress, so gentle her features, so consonant her whole appearance with the scene behind her. What she had contemplated so long, she had come to resemble. A pretty story, almost a parable, I thought!

That books and study are capable of providing new mental backgrounds and may be leading to fresh physical ones, too, we all know. There was brave Don Quixote, for example. Was it not the reading of books—old chivalrous romances—that caused him, at last, to exchange village amenities, "the known fields of Montiel" and the cozy interior presided over by his niece, for an existence of continuous and never completed labors, amongst the steeps and rocks and forests of the Sierra Morena, where the world still loves to see how courteously, unselfishly, and hopefully he rides!

G. S.

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Photo by Wilbur Gracey

*Study of a Chinese Boy*

## Spanish Ceilings

The form which Asiatic art took in Spain is conveniently termed Moorish; not that the Moors had an art of their own, for they were indebted for what they accomplished, . . . to their Arab conquerors. These, to go still farther back, had learned largely from the Persians. . . .

Carpentry was a field in which the Arab early attained great skill. . . . But his special proficiency in ceiling-making dates from his arrival on Spanish soil. Wood had not been plentiful enough in his previous homes—Persia, Egypt and other arid places—for him to use it on so large a scale. The more abundant supply in Spain led not only to the extraordinary development of ornamental ceilings, but also of roof-framing to support heavy glazed tiles, in precisely the same way that the lack of wood in Persia had led to the development of skillful vaulting.

The richness of the Spanish wooden ceiling was not due solely to the oriental love of ornament. Climatic conditions in southern Spain were as unfavorable as in Egypt or Arabia to the use of wood in large sections. The heat caused it to warp and split, and so the carpenter cleverly combined it in myriad small bits to cover a large, often vast, surface. It was the same process he had formerly confined to small accessories, such as doors and window screens. Sometimes, on the other hand, there was no such intricate assembling of many small units, but just a frank open rafter ceiling or a beamed ceiling—this last treated in a way very different from the trabested covering familiar to the rest of Europe. . . .

In the center and south of Spain, every kind of wooden covering was built, from the simple and universal arrangement of beams to the most elaborate Eastern conception of interlacings, stalactites, or coffers. . . . Among the simpler sort of ceilings are certain forms, more often encountered than the rest, which offer abundant inspiration to modern workers, both as to structure and applied decoration. . . . By no means were they all treated in polychrome, however; some of the most beautiful Mudéjar ceilings in the land went entirely unpainted, the pine being merely oiled until it took on a rich deep tone. . . .

The wood most often used was the pino alerce, or pinus laricio, inaccurately called Spanish cedar, but closely resembling our common pine, only more reddish in color. This is still abundant or relatively so in Spain's scant forests, and is said to have been very plentiful centuries ago in the now treeless environs of Seville. Chestnut is occasionally employed. Walnut, the chosen wood of the furniture makers, is seldom encountered in ceilings.

Another embellishment . . . frequently accompanied it—the frieze of yeseria. Yeso (Italian, gesso) is the adamantine white plaster which the Moors incised into a running pattern after setting it, using it plentifully in their own architectural work. The yeseria frieze on which the Moorish ceiling generally rested was retained in Christian houses, making a most effective accompaniment to the wooden ceiling. Even where a painted frieze-board runs round the room the yeseria band beneath is often seen. —ARTHUR BYNE and MILDRED STAPLEY, in "Decorated Wooden Ceilings in Spain."

## A Memory

I wish that I could find my gown
With printed roses up and down

And rosy ribbons made to tie
In wide bows like a butterfly.

It had a kerchief of white lace
With ribbons at the crossing-place

And ruffles very crisp and wide
With lace upon the under-side.

I could put out my hand by night
And find it in its place aright

Between my Leghorn on the wall
And Mother's heirloom China shawl

Behind the cherry closet door
In the blue room on the third floor.

—MARGARET WIDDEMER, in "Collected Poems."

## In Debt to Holland

Every American will want to go to Leyden, not because there is any special charm in the quiet old town, but because of the influence the former life of the place had in determining the form of many of our American institutions. . . . The fact remains, and it is an impressive one for the American traveler in Holland, that though English in speech, we are Dutch in institutions to a much greater degree than is generally supposed. For instance, we derive the following from Holland, instead of from England, where at the time our customs were taking shape they were unknown; the equal division of the estates of descendants among the surviving children; our written constitution, one having existed in Holland from 1579 though even yet unfound in England; the organization of the United States Senate, an elective body with a fixed equal representation for each state and an age qualification for membership, free schools; religious freedom; the recording of title deeds; the inability of the Executive to declare war without the consent of Congress; the written ballot; the assignment of counsel to poor defendants charged with crime. All these features and many more had no parallel in England, but clearly derived their inspiration from Dutch sources. Yes, every American should go to Leyden.—ALBERT B. OSBORNE, in "Finding the Worth While in Europe."

EVERYONE loves a young thing. The chubby, fledgling sparrow, the puppy with unsteady legs going all ways at once, the kitten rushing at nothing, and jumping aside when it gets there, bring back the world's spring. Is anything so pretty as the white woolliness of baby lambs? Yes, the sweet, untroubled face of a child, knowing no evil. That is the loveliest flower that grows, and there is no country where it does not blossom, for the whole world is the child's garden. See this little bald-pate from the Flowery Kingdom with his face of tender youth and dignity. Such a wise little boy he is! He has to be. Before he is any size to speak of he must know his Chinese classics, Mencius and Confucius, The Book of the Great Learning, and The Doctrine of Man. He early learns politeness and the rules of courtesy when in the New Year he goes out with his father to pay calls. Then he puts on his gayest garments, comically like his father's, imitating him in everything as he trots along beside him. When he is grown up he will cherish and protect his parents and see that they have all the need. As yet he is their tender charge, and they take care of him in all things.

## "Världen är mitt fosterland"

Översättning av den på denna sida förekommande engelska uppsatsen i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap).

GARRISON sade en gång: "Världen är mitt fosterland; människosläktet mina landsmän". Det finnes i våra dagar tecken till att detta önskvärda ideal håller på att få insteg, ty Christian Science väcker män och kvinnor till det väsentliga i livet, till nödvändigheten att gå tillbaka till det sanna varats primära eller ursprungliga natur, till förståelsen av den gudomliga avsikten och planen, till den evigtvarande fundamentala Principen, Sinnet, till sanningen om människan och universum.

Hos nära nog varje folk i världen finnas i våra dagar människor, som lära sig erkänna det faktum, att det blott finnes ett Sinne, Gud. Christian Scientister grunda sitt tänkande på den eviga sanningen, att Gud är Sinne; att Han allena råder över allt. Från detta komma de till förståelsen, att människan i sitt sanna vara såsom Sinnets idé manifesterar de gudomliga egenskaperna och kännetecknen.

I den mänskliga föreställningens rike tyckes det finnas många sinnen, många synpunkter, många härskare och folk, religioner och tungomål. Nationella karaktärsdrag kunna tydligt spåras, och de som resa från det ena landet till det andra få starka intryck av olikheten i seder, utseende, vanor och språk hos folken i de länder de besöka. Ofta hör man någon skryta över sin nations överlägsenhet, på samma gång som han kanske framhåller underlägsenheten hos ett grannfolk. Var och en tyckes vara benägen att såsom rätta anse de sedvänjor, som tillhöra folket i hans eget land, och att såsom normen för rätt levnadssätt, tänkande och handlande upprätthålla det som han blivit uppfostrad att se, höra, tänka och göra.

Det finnes likväl många människor, som fara omkring i världen för att lära—söka förstå—de olika folkens synpunkter. Dessa uppskatta och beundra goda egenskaper, varhelst de komma till uttryck, och genom att leva och verka bland invånarna i andra land upptäcka de deras ideal och strävanden. Alltså, i den mån individer gå framåt i att förstå varandra, uppenbaras en gemensam grundval i universella egenskaper, sådana som tillgivenhet, vänskap, uppriktighet, ärlighet, ståndaktighet och längtan efter det högsta, ädlaste och bästa.

Intet på jorden ägnas kanske mer hängivenhet, trohet och vördnad än vårt fädernesland, det land, som närt, fostrat och skyddat oss och dem som stå oss nära och äro oss kära. Allt det bästa hos mänskligheten lystrar till fosterlandets maning, och liv hava villigt offrats till dess försvar. Vilken härlig grund för hängivenhet och vördnad är icke här lagd för ett mer universellt begrepp, som växer fram i människornas hjärtan i varje civiliserad nation. Och mitt ibland föreställningen om många sinnen, skilda raser, fientligheter, mänskliga viljor och despotiska tendenser uppenbarar och utvecklar Christian Science förvisso begreppet om ett land, "där fjättrar falla, och människans rättigheter äro fullt kända och erkända (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, av Mary Baker Eddy, sid. 227). Detta land är andligt medvetande, i vilket alla nationaliteter mötas i endräkt och hjälpsamhet, där tanken är vorden *en* under en enda styrelse, Principens, det gudomliga Sinnets, styrelse.

I detta mentala rike erkännes *en* gudomlig intelligens, som leder och styr, *en* Kärlek, som enar, *en* Sanning, som samlar, och *ett* Liv, som uppehåller universum och människan. Gudomlig Princip erkännes såsom den suveräna makten, närvaron, som styr allt som är verkligt. Sålunda uppenbarar Christian Science för folken människans sanna identitet, mål och gagnelighet och välsignar, enar och binder dem tillsammans genom de ursprungliga sanningarnas ofelbara gudomliga lag. Förståelsen, att Sinnet fullkomligt styr och skyddar Sin idé, människan, bringar i dagen fullheten av Guds godhet och upprättar frid, harmoni och förnöjsamhet i världen.

På sid. 70 i *Science and Health* skriver Mrs. Eddy: "Det gudomliga Sinnet uppehåller alla identiteter, från ett grässtrå till en stjärna, tydligt framträdande och eviga". I varje folks erfarenhet bör det gudomliga syfte, som det måste uttrycka och för vilket det existerar, klart urskiljas. I den mån människor och nationer individuellt och kollektivt låta de högsta idealen hava herravälde och Sinnets styrelse råda, skall i hela den vida världen mänskligheten bliva förenad genom den universella Kärlekens band och det ondas överklighet bliva demonstrerad. "Herren Sebaot har svurit och sagt: Sannerligen, såsom jag har tänkt, så skall det ske, och vad jag har beslutit, det skall fullbordas".

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## The Discoverers

How much we owe to all the noble sages,
Those chosen ones of God who set men free,
Who teach them how to rise from lethargy,
And with the truth correct the wrong of ages
That hampers men in their unfolding stages.
Such prophets' work and aim it is to see
The truth that helps mankind not seem, but be.
Discoverers' names are writ in history's pages.

How quickly people seek new lands afar;
How soon they drop the chaise for motorcar;
And who will live without the telephone?
But let a vital truth that blesses men
Be given to all in a new tongue, and then
Prophet and message almost stand alone.

JAMES G. TOWNSEND.

## Blessing

Therefore, Christian men, be sure,
Wealth or rank possessing,
Ye who now will bless the poor,
Shall yourselves find blessing.

—JOHN MASON NEALE, Translator.

## Winter Wonder

After this an artist may do whatever he likes in the way of mixing up the sun, moon and stars, and I shall not offer a word of criticism. Last Saturday we had a morning of winter magic when all things seemed possible. At dawn a little wisp of the waning moon hung in the eastern sky, with a great blazing star a little distance in front of the two horns. The moon seemed to be floating as near as a piece of cloud, while the star was immeasurably far away. Presently the sun began to push over the horizon. . . . Although there was no cloud in the sky the rim of the sun appeared to be flat, as if a slice had been cut off. It swung up over the tree tops, and then we saw the sun, moon and the big star all blazing in the sky at the same time. The moon and star were not more than seventy degrees higher than the sun. And while these wonders were apparent in the sky the earth was more wonderful. During the night a heavy hoarfrost had formed on everything. Every twig and branch of the orchard and forest trees was encrusted with white crystals. Every blade of grass and weed that showed through the snow was similarly jewelled. When the sunlight struck the hoarfrost everything began to shine and sparkle. The trees seemed to have lights hanging in them, and the snowy fields gave back the light as if they had been sown with diamonds. While the sun was low there were long shadows that were transparently blue. The blue of the sky seemed to be lying in pools on the snow. The world was a study of white and blue and jewels, with the trunks of trees showing gray. Passing trains, that made a surprising roar in the still air, left long windrows of white smoke that floated with an air drift from the west. The frost-covered telephone wires along the sideroad and concession-lines lay like white ribbons against the distant woodlots. A cutter went by with a musical jingling of bells and gave the last touch of old-fashioned winter to the magic scene. And all the while the moon and the great star continued to hang in the sunlit sky.—PETER MCARTHUR, in "Around Home."

## Profit

No profit has a flower
Except to grow;
Yet it pays for itself,
Its hour in blow,
By being a flower, a thing
To fasten us to spring.

Each loveliness we earn
By loveliness;
Worth comes to worth, and so
No more, no less,
Our profit is to be each day
Ourselves; by this we pay.

—LIZETTE WOODWORTH REESE, in "White April."

## Moorland Shepherds

The great dappled hills in front, over which the sun had just set, were still fired with a ruddy light. A yellow afterglow was on the sky—a shifting, elusive light, which hung now over one hill and now on another, growing fainter with each passing minute. Darkness, like the clear blackness of a moss pool, grew over the world, blotting out nothing from the landscape, but rather presenting all things in monotint, which before had been a richly coloured picture. "It's a comfortable sicht," said my friend, and indeed, the whole scene, the sunset and the hills, the smell of heather and burning wood, and the low cries of wild birds had a delicate comfort in them.

The shepherd talked, as only such a man can, of many things, . . . of the hills, of the people of the place, of old-world times. His racy speech, so accurate and expressive, seemed wonderful to one accustomed to the inanity of civilized talk. The moorland shepherds are a fine set of men—I know few finer. With seeing eyes and understanding hearts they go about their duties. . . . The quiet of retired glens and summer valleys is known to them, the fury of winter among snow clad hills, the gladness of a returning spring; and in their everyday life they must travel to lowland markets and meet with men from the four corners of Britain. In their own way they have some share of book-culture, for in the long nights they have ample leisure for reading. Many have a tincture of theological learning; some go further afield and try the subtleties of philosophy. One man I remember, a shepherd on a lonely mountain farm, who by some strange chance had got together some of Hamilton's books, and was a vehement follower of Sir William. He used to meet me often by the waterside, and would reason and dispute with the relish of a schoolman. . . .

The man I remember was of a different type. His learning concerned other things; the ways of the wind, the vagaries of bird and beast. . . . It was his boast that he could walk by night in a snowstorm to any place in Tweeddale. He was a veritable mine of knowledge on every feathered thing that had ever been seen on his hills. Few things pleased him more than to hear of the birds of the sea-coast, which he knew by their rare winter visits to the moors. The great flocks passing southward in the autumn had a romantic interest in his eyes, coming from their distant northern breeding-places, tarrying a little, then hastening onward to unknown lands. . . . He was one of the two men I have ever known who could tell the time to within a quarter of an hour by the sky. . . .

The shepherd lay stretching his great length with his eye still fixed on the birches. I was moved to wonder by the size and powerful look of the man, and could scarce refrain from saying, as I regarded him with drowsy eyes, "You're a big man, shepherd: there are few like you nowadays."

"Ay," said he, "and d'ye ken, some past a' tellin'. So I just lookit at the inspector body come up the glen to look at my hoose, and he was aye threepin' that the rooms were far ower sma', and that it was unhealthy past a' tellin'. So I just lookit at the crstur, and says I, 'My man, I could mak three o' ye, ony day, and I was brocht up in a room sae wee that I couldna get on my coat without stappin' my airm up the lum.'"—JOHN BUCHAN, in "Scholar Gipsies."

## "My country is the world"

Written for the Christian Science Monitor

GARRISON once said, "My country is the world; my countrymen are mankind." There are signs today of the ushering in of this desirable ideal; for Christian Science is awakening men and women to the essentials of life, to the necessity of getting back to the prime or ultimate nature of true being, to the understanding of the divine purpose and plan, to the everlasting fundamental Principle, Mind, to the truth about man and the universe.

In well-nigh every nation of the world today there are those who are learning to recognize the fact that there is but one Mind, God. Christian Scientists are basing their thinking on the eternal truth that God is Mind; that He reigns supreme. From this they arrive at the understanding that man, in his true being as Mind's idea, manifests the divine qualities and attributes.

In the realm of human belief there seem to be many minds, many points of view, many rulers and peoples, religions and tongues. National characteristics are clearly traced, and travelers passing from one country to another are impressed with the different manners, appearances, customs, and speech of the people of the lands they visit. Often the superiority of a nation is proudly proclaimed by one of that particular land, while opinions may be expressed concerning the inferiority of a neighboring race. Each one is apt to accept as right the ways of the people of his native land, and to uphold as the standard of right living, thinking, and acting that which he has been educated to see, hear, think, and do.

There are many people, however, who go about the world to learn—to try to understand—the points of view of the various nations. These appreciate and admire the qualities of good expressed everywhere; and in living and working with the inhabitants of other lands they discover their ideals and aspirations. So, as individuals progress in understanding one another, common ground is revealed in the universal qualities of affection, friendship, sincerity, honesty, perseverance, and a yearning for the highest, noblest, and best.

Nothing on earth, perhaps, has more of devotion, loyalty, and reverence bestowed upon it than the country of one's birth, the land which has nurtured, reared, and protected one and those near and dear to him. All that is best in humanity answers to the call of one's country, and lives have been willingly laid down in its defense. What a glorious foundation is laid here for devotion and reverence to a more universal concept growing in the hearts of the people in every civilized nation! And in the midst of the belief in many minds, divided races, hostilities, human wills, and despotic tendencies, Christian Science is indeed revealing and developing a concept of a land "where fetters fall and the rights of man are fully known and acknowledged" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 227). This land is spiritual consciousness, wherein all nationalities meet in unity and helpfulness, wherein thought is united under a single government, that of Principle, divine Mind.

In this mental realm one divine intelligence is known to direct and control, one Love to unite, one Truth to enfold, and one Life to sustain the universe and man. Divine Principle is recognized as the sovereign power, the presence which governs all that is real. Thus Christian Science reveals to nations man's true identity, scope, and usefulness, and by the unerring divine law of primal verities blesses, unifies, and binds them together. The understanding that Mind perfectly governs and protects His idea, man, brings to light the fullness of God's bounty, and establishes peace, harmony, and satisfaction in the world.

On page 70 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes, "The divine Mind maintains all identities, from a blade of grass to a star, as distinct and eternal." In each nation's experience there should surely be recognized the divine purpose which it must express, and for which it exists. As individually and collectively men and nations allow the highest ideals to hold sway and Mind's government to control, throughout the wide world humanity will become united in the bonds of universal Love, and the unreality of evil will be demonstrated. "The Lord of hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish.]

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By
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# AFTER EARLY SLUMP STOCKS RISE BRISKLY

## New Lows Are Reached and and Then Sharp Rebound Occurs

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks closed strong today after moving upward throughout the afternoon under the impetus of vigorous short covering.

The rally followed extreme weakness in the early hours when pivotal shares dropped 1 to 5 points, with many new lows, but these losses were converted into net gains of the same extent.

American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, American Can and Allied Chemical advanced 5 net, U. S. Steel, du Pont and Atchison 4, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Bethlehem Steel and Westinghouse 3, and General Electric 2. Sales approximated 5,200,000 shares.

Most of the mid-week business statistics were viewed as mildly favorable. The steel trade reviews indicated that ingot production had held steady in the last week, after several successive weeks of declines. Some further slackening is expected with the approach of the holidays, however.

### Steel and Oil

American Metal Market said that steel producers who had not been overoptimistic regarding improvement in January, now expect the steadier price structure "to influence buyers all down the line." It added that many buyers now feel that there is a better chance of prices advancing than declining further. Steel, however, expressed the opinion that the price structure remains largely untested.

The midweek petroleum statistics showed a small decline of 62,000 barrels in gasoline stocks, although refiners increased their operations by 3 per cent. This could not be construed very favorably in view of the comment of the Lamp, official organ of Standard Oil of New Jersey, which said that the refiners must but their production from 7 to 8 per cent, if the troubles of 1930 are to be obviated next year. Crude production showed a slight gain.

George Leigh-Jones, president of the Shell Oil Company of California, however, was moderately optimistic on sailing for Europe. He said there is an increasing tendency "to cooperate and devise remedies to improve the industry." Wholesale gasoline at Chicago continued to ease, with quotations at 4½ to 4¾ cents, contrasted with 4½ to 4¾ cent, after renewals at 2½, reflecting the easing of the money market by the Government overdraft at the Reserve Bank. Money moved up from 2 per cent last Friday for the first time in more than two months.

### Bonds Again Lower

The bond market had another sinking spell today. There were some firm spots scattered throughout both the domestic and foreign groups, but sellers far outnumbered buyers, and the large majority of sales appearing on the tape chipped large fractions from the quoted value of the market leaders.

The effect of the liquidation has left its impress on both prime bonds and second-grade issues, and the price level at the close Tuesday as reflected in the averages of 30 domestic issues was the lowest for the five-year period since they were instituted.

In bond circles the most recent reports indicating that probably all but two railroads have successfully weathered the year so far as retention of their obligations on the New York list of investments legal for savings banks is concerned, was regarded as an encouraging sign.

# WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

| 1930 High | 1930 Low | Div. In $ | | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Chg. from Dec. 16 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 43⅛ | 9⅛ | .. | Abitibi | 400 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | +⅛ |
| 34½ | 3¾ | .6 | Abitibi pf | 400 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | .. |
| 37⅝ | 15¼ | 1.60 | Adams Ex | 2300 | 18 | 14⅝ | 15⅝ | -1⅛ |
| 94 | 85¾ | 8 | Adams Ex pf | 120 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | -6½ |
| 33 | 21 | 2 | Adams Mill | 400 | 23½ | 22 | 22 | -1 |
| 23¼ | 3⅜ | .. | Adv-Rumely | 300 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .. |
| 41¼ | 9 | .. | Adv-Ru pf | 400 | 13 | 12 | 12 | -1¾ |
| 1⅜ | ⅜ | .. | Ahumada | 500 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | .. |
| 136⅝ | 90¾ | 7† | Air Reduc | 9600 | 90¾ | 87½ | 88⅝ | -2¾ |
| 36 | 8¾ | 2½† | Airwy El | 400 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | -⅛ |
| 9⅛ | ⅝ | .. | Ajay Rubber | 800 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .. |
| 9⅛ | 4⅛ | .. | Alaska Juns | 1200 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | -⅛ |
| 15⅛ | 6 | .. | Albank FWP | 100 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | .. |
| 34⅛ | 6¾ | .. | Alleghany | 700 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | -⅛ |
| 120 | 80 | 3½ | Allience R | 10 | 80 | 80 | 80 | -2 |
| 245 | 178½ | 14 | Allied Chem | 9800 | 182 | 170¼ | 182 | +7¼ |
| 126¼ | 120¾ | 7 | Allied Ch pf | 700 | 123 | 122 | 123 | +1 |
| 49 | 23½ | 2 | Allis-Chal | 4000 | 23¾ | 21½ | 23¾ | +1¾ |
| 12 | 8 | .. | AL Port Cem | 400 | 8 | 8 | 8 | -⅛ |
| 31¼ | 17 | 2 | Amerada | 2400 | 18 | 16¾ | 18 | +1¼ |
| 2¾ | 1⅜ | .. | Am Ag Ch st | 100 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .. |
| 104¾ | 1⅜ | .. | Am Ag Ch | 3000 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .. |
| 41⅜ | 19 | .. | Am Ag Ch pf | 200 | 19½ | 18¾ | 19 | +1 |
| 23½ | 19 | .. | Am Ag Ch pf ct | 400 | 19 | 18¾ | 18¾ | -1¼ |
| 97⅝ | 46½ | 3†† | Am Bk Note | 600 | 61 | 61 | 61 | .. |
| 69 | 60¾ | 3 | Am Bk N pf | 10 | 61¼ | 61¼ | 61¼ | .. |
| 12 | 8 | .. | Am Beet S | 400 | 8 | 8 | 8 | -⅛ |
| 35½ | 15¾ | .. | Am Bosch | 100 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | -1⅛ |
| 54⅞ | 33 | 2.40 | Am Brake | 400 | 33½ | 33 | 33½ | -⅜ |
| 133 | 115 | 7 | Am Brake pf | 100 | 115 | 115 | 115 | -1 |
| 21¾ | 6¼ | .. | Am Br Bov | 1300 | 6⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | -¾ |
| 156⅛ | 106⅝ | 4† | Am Can | 87800 | 111⅞ | 104¾ | 111 | +6½ |
| 42⅜ | 28 | 6 | Am Car & F | 2200 | 29¾ | 28½ | 29⅛ | +¾ |
| 69⅞ | 32½ | .. | Am Chain | 300 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | -1 |
| 22 | 16 | 2.40 | Am Colortype | 1600 | 16 | 15¾ | 16 | .. |
| 51¼ | 36⅛ | 2† | Am Chicle | 3100 | 38½ | 36 | 38½ | +2 |
| 32 | 9 | .. | Am Com Ale | 300 | 10 | 9¾ | 10 | +⅛ |
| 39⅛ | 8 | .. | Am Encaus Til | 400 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | -⅛ |
| 89⅛ | 17⅜ | .. | Am European | 400 | 18 | 17½ | 18 | +⅛ |
| 101¾ | 25½ | .. | Am & FPw | 43600 | 28⅛ | 25 | 28⅝ | +3⅛ |
| 100¾ | 71 | 7 | Am & FP 8pf | 700 | 66 | 63½ | 66 | .. |
| 33⅝ | 5¾ | .. | Am Hawaii | 700 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | -⅛ |
| 7 | 3 | .. | Am Hide | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .. |
| 41⅞ | 26⅞ | 3† | Am Ice | 200 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26⅞ | .. |
| 87½ | 77 | 6 | Am Ice pf | 400 | 78 | 78¼ | 78¼ | .. |
| 35⅝ | 11 | 2† | Am Int Corp | 1400 | 13¼ | 10 | 13⅛ | +2¾ |
| 105 | 20 | 2 | Am Loco | 4600 | 21 | 19¾ | 21 | .. |
| 118½ | 79 | 7 | Am Loco pf | 100 | 73½ | 73¼ | 73¼ | .. |
| 14½ | 3 | .. | Am Mach & Met | 400 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | .. |
| 51½ | 13⅛ | 3 | Am Metals | 1200 | 14⅛ | 14 | 14⅜ | +⅜ |
| 80¼ | 46⅝ | 3† | Am News | 120 | 50 | 50 | 50 | .. |
| 119⅝ | 39⅝ | 16 | Am Pw&Lt | 7300 | 40 | 36⅝ | 40 | +3⅛ |
| 107 | 93⅞ | 6 | Am P&L 8 | 100 | 93 | 93 | 93 | +3 |
| 39⅝ | 16½ | 1 | Am Radiat | 4600 | 17⅝ | 15⅜ | 16⅝ | +⅛ |
| 37 | 23¼ | .. | Am Repub | 1300 | 6⅝ | 6¼ | 6⅜ | -⅛ |
| 100⅞ | 29 | 3† | Am Roll Mill | 5600 | 21½ | 20¾ | 21½ | +⅝ |
| 67¾ | 53½ | 5 | Am Saf Raz | 3400 | 56½ | 55 | 56½ | +1 |
| 1⅜ | ⅞ | .. | Am Ship | 100 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | .. |
| 54⅞ | 38 | 1 | Am Ship Bld | 40 | 37 | 35 | 37 | -1 |
| 70⅛ | 42 | 4 | Am Smelt | 3600 | 44 | 39½ | 43¾ | -3⅛ |
| 141 | 131 | 7 | Am Smelt pf | 100 | 131½ | 131½ | 131½ | -1 |
| 32½ | 2¾ | .. | Am Solvents | 700 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | -⅛ |
| 52¾ | 27 | 2½ | Am Sti Fnd | 1200 | 24½ | 23½ | 24½ | +½ |
| 116 | 110½ | 7 | Am Sti Fd pf | 30 | 110 | 110 | 110 | -1½ |
| 33¼ | 5¾ | .. | Am Solv pf | 1000 | 7⅛ | .. | 7⅛ | -⅛ |
| 38⅝ | 37 | 3 | Am Stores | 1000 | 37 | 36¾ | 37 | -⅛ |
| 47 | 34 | 3 | Am Sugar | 300 | 44 | 43½ | 44 | +1 |
| 204¼ | 173 | 9 | Am Tel&T | 33900 | 179⅞ | 176⅜ | 179⅝ | +2⅝ |
| 134½ | 80 | 11 | Am Wat W | 34100 | 83½ | 77⅝ | 82⅞ | +5⅛ |
| 43⅝ | 18⅜ | .. | Am Woolpf | 1300 | 17⅝ | 16¾ | 17⅜ | +⅝ |
| 4 | 1⅛ | .. | Am Writ ct | 300 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | .. |
| 17⅞ | 4⅛ | .. | Am Zinc | 800 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4¼ | -⅛ |
| 33¼ | 20 | 3 | Anac Wire | 200 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | .. |
| 41⅝ | 20 | 7 | Anaconda | 41000 | 22 | 20¾ | 21 | -1¾ |
| 51⅝ | 28 | 2.40 | Anchor Cap | 1300 | 28½ | 27½ | 27¾ | -1⅝ |
| 37¼ | 11¼ | 3 | Andes Cop | 400 | 13½ | 10⅝ | 13 | +1⅝ |
| 29⅛ | 14¾ | 2 | Arch Dan | 1200 | 14⅝ | 13⅜ | 14⅝ | +1⅛ |
| 82⅝ | 61 | 7 | Armour D pf | 400 | 67 | 65 | 67 | +1 |
| 8⅝ | 2⅜ | .. | Arm Ill A | 800 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | .. |
| 4⅝ | 1½ | .. | Arm Ill B | 800 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | -⅛ |
| 65 | 25½ | 7 | Arm Ill pf | 300 | 38 | 34⅝ | 38 | +3 |
| 13¾ | 4 | .. | Arnold Cons | 300 | 4 | 3½ | 4 | -⅛ |
| 28½ | 28 | .. | Art Loom | 400 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | -⅛ |
| 2⅝ | 1 | .. | Asso Apparl | 1700 | 25⅞ | 24 | 25⅞ | +1 |
| 50½ | 22⅝ | 2½ | Asso Dry G | 400 | 30⅝ | 19 | 30⅝ | +11 |
| 95¼ | 85 | 6 | Asso DG 1pf | 100 | 90 | 90 | 90 | .. |
| 81 | 30⅛ | 2 | Asso Oil | 1400 | 34½ | 33⅜ | 34½ | +1 |
| 242½ | 178½ | 10 | Atchison | 3800 | 178½ | 169 | 174½ | -1¾ |
| 108⅝ | 102 | 5 | Atchison pf | 300 | 102½ | 100½ | 103½ | +1 |
| 175½ | 100 | 10 | Atl Coast L | 400 | 99 | 97 | 98 | -1 |
| 80⅜ | 36¼ | 1 | Atl G&WI | 200 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | .. |
| 51⅝ | 17½ | 2 | Atl Refin | 2400 | 18½ | 16⅝ | 18⅛ | +1⅜ |
| 106 | 44 | 4† | Atlas Pwd | 1500 | 44½ | 42 | 44½ | +2⅝ |
| 37 | 8 | 1† | Atlas Stores | 300 | 9½ | 8¾ | 9½ | +⅝ |
| 8½ | 2½ | .. | Atlas Tack | 100 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | -⅛ |
| 263¾ | 60⅜ | 4† | Auburn Auto | 34800 | 99 | 81¼ | 99 | +8¾ |
| 30 | 15 | 3 | Austin N new | 400 | 17½ | 15 | 16⅞ | +1⅜ |
| 10⅜ | 1½ | .. | Auto Sales | 400 | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | -⅛ |
| 9⅞ | 2⅝ | .. | Aviation | 2800 | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3 | .. |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 38 | 19⅜ | 1¾ | Baldwin | 4700 | 22¼ | 20⅛ | 22¼ | +2¼ |
| 116 | 90¾ | 7 | Baldwin pf | 20 | 92 | 92 | 92 | -2 |
| 122⅜ | 57½ | 7 | Balt & O | 6500 | 63 | 53⅝ | 62⅝ | +6⅛ |
| 116¼ | 106½ | 7 | Bangor& A pf | 40 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | +½ |
| 20¾ | 9 | 2 | Barker Bros | 60 | 10 | 9⅛ | 10 | +⅛ |
| 91 | 58½ | 6½ | Barker Bros pf | 10 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | -2 |
| 92 | 67 | 4 | Beatrice | 300 | 68 | 67¾ | 68 | +1 |
| 34 | 9⅛ | 2 | Barnsdall A | 1400 | 10⅝ | 9¾ | 10⅛ | -⅛ |
| 109¼ | 101¼ | 7 | Beatrice pf | 100 | 104 | 104 | 104 | +1¼ |
| 70⅛ | 46¾ | 3½ | Beechnut | 200 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | +1¾ |
| 6⅝ | 2⅛ | .. | Belding H | 300 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | -⅛ |
| 87⅞ | 14½ | 1 | Bendix | 31100 | 16⅝ | 14⅜ | 16 | +1⅝ |
| 110¼ | 49¾ | 6 | Beth Steel | 54300 | 65¼ | 57½ | 64⅛ | +6¾ |
| 134 | 119 | 7 | Beth Steel pf | 400 | 116 | 113¾ | 116 | +1¾ |
| 41½ | 23 | .. | Bi Knox | 400 | 23 | 23 | 23 | -1¼ |
| 69 | 15¾ | 1½ | Bohn Alum | 4 | 20 | 18⅝ | 19⅞ | +1 |
| 78 | 59½ | 4† | Bon Ami A | 800 | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ | -1¼ |
| 5 | 1 | .. | Booth Fish | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .. |
| 90¾ | 60⅛ | 3† | Borden | 1300 | 68⅛ | 63¾ | 66 | -2 |
| 80½ | 15 | 1 | Borg Warner | 1300 | 16⅝ | 15⅜ | 16⅛ | +⅝ |
| 25⅝ | 15½ | .. | Briggs | 900 | 17 | 14½ | 16½ | +1⅝ |
| 25⅝ | 15⅛ | .. | Briggs & Str | 500 | 15⅞ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | -⅛ |
| 22½ | 2½ | .. | Brockway | 200 | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | -⅛ |
| 78⅜ | 57½ | 4 | Bklyn Man T | 900 | 60⅛ | 57 | 60⅛ | +3 |
| 98¾ | 84 | 6 | Bklyn Man pf | 100 | 83 | 83 | 85½ | +1½ |
| 66¼ | 53 | 5 | Bklyn-Go'd pf | 50 | 54⅞ | 54⅞ | 54⅞ | .. |
| 178⅛ | 99½ | 6 | Bklyn Un G | 500 | 100⅛ | 99½ | 100¼ | +½ |
| 42 | 33¾ | 3 | Brown Shoe | 200 | 36½ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | .. |
| 30¾ | 10 | 3 | Bruns Balke | 300 | 10 | 10 | 10 | .. |
| 35⅝ | 6½ | .. | Bruns Term | 700 | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | -⅝ |
| 21⅞ | 11⅝ | 1 | Bucyrus | 3600 | 12 | 11½ | 12 | .. |
| 43 | 21 | 2½ | Bucy cv pf | 1700 | 21 | 21 | 21 | -3¼ |
| 68 | 52 | .. | Budd Mfg | 1900 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | -⅛ |
| 16⅜ | 4 | 1 | Budd Wheel | 3000 | 9½ | 9 | 9 | .. |
| 14⅝ | 6¾ | 1 | Bullard | 1300 | 12⅝ | 9⅞ | 11 | -1½ |
| 74 | 10¼ | .. | Bulova Watch | 4100 | 10½ | 8½ | 10⅜ | -⅛ |
| 43 | 31 | 3 | Bulova Watch | 100 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | -1 |
| 110¼ | 36⅛ | 8 | Burns Br A | 100 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | -1 |
| 100 | 72 | 7 | Burns Br pf | 30 | 72 | 72 | 72 | .. |
| 51⅛ | 18⅝ | 1 | Burroughs | 2800 | 20¾ | 18½ | 18⅝ | -1⅜ |
| 48¼ | 22 | 2½ | Bush Term | 1800 | 23½ | 22 | 23½ | +1 |
| 110 | 97 | 7 | Bush Term deb | 30 | 100½ | 100 | 100½ | -1 |
| 112⅜ | 33⅜ | .. | Byers | 4000 | 38⅝ | 33¾ | 38 | +3⅜ |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 77½ | 43½ | 4 | Calif Pac | 1200 | 46 | 44¾ | 46 | +1½ |
| 2½ | ¾ | .. | Callahan | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | -⅛ |
| 30 | 10 | 2 | Campbell | 300 | 11 | 10½ | 11 | +⅛ |
| 69⅞ | 32 | .. | Calu & Ariz | 400 | 34¼ | 30¾ | 34¼ | +2⅝ |
| 33⅜ | 7⅞ | .. | Calu & Hecla | 5400 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | -⅛ |
| 75⅜ | 30½ | 3 | Canada Dry | 2500 | 34 | 30½ | 33⅝ | +1⅝ |
| 53¼ | 35½ | 2½ | Can Pac | 12100 | 37⅞ | 35⅜ | 37⅞ | +3 |
| 34¼ | 18⅞ | 1.60 | Cannon Mills | 800 | 19 | 18½ | 18⅝ | -⅜ |
| 28⅝ | 8 | .. | Capital Adm | 200 | 8 | 8 | 8 | -⅛ |
| 108 | 96 | 6 | Caro C&O st | 10 | 92 | 92 | 92 | -2 |
| 362¾ | 84⅜ | 6 | Case Thresh | 18500 | 94¾ | 84⅜ | 94 | +3¾ |
| 78¾ | 24 | 3 | Caterpillar | 4400 | 25 | 22 | 24 | -1¼ |
| 13⅞ | 1½ | .. | Cav-Dobbs | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .. |
| 75 | 34 | 6½ | Cav-Dobbs pf | 100 | 25 | 25 | 25 | -5 |
| 12 | 3 | .. | Celotex ct | 2000 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ | .. |
| 60 | 13¼ | .. | Celotex | 1500 | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | -⅛ |
| 84⅛ | 18 | .. | Celotex pf | 50 | 18 | 18 | 18 | -1 |
| 20⅜ | 9¼ | .. | Celanese | 1900 | 10¾ | 9½ | 9½ | -1 |
| 30½ | 18⅛ | 1½ | Cen Aguirre | 700 | 19½ | 18 | 19 | -⅛ |
| 8¼ | 3 | .. | Century Rib | 200 | 3½ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | -⅛ |
| 26⅝ | 21 | 4 | Cerro de P | 3400 | 23 | 21 | 23½ | +1 |
| 18⅞ | 2⅜ | .. | Cert-Teed | 100 | 2½ | 2 | 2½ | .. |
| 45½ | 8 | .. | Cert-Teed pf | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .. |
| 67½ | 15 | 4.50 | Checker Cab | 4500 | 19 | 15 | 19 | +3 |
| 82¼ | 32⅜ | 3 | Ches Corp | 3900 | 36¾ | 32⅜ | 36⅜ | +3½ |
| 51⅝ | 33 | 2½ | Ches & Ohio | 9200 | 36½ | 32⅜ | 36½ | +3½ |
| 10 | ⅜ | .. | Chi & Alton | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .. |
| 17¾ | 4¾ | .. | Chi Gt West | 1600 | 5 | 4¾ | 4¾ | -⅛ |
| 52¾ | 12 | 1 | Chi Gt W pf | 1800 | 16 | 13⅞ | 17½ | +4 |
| 26⅝ | 4¼ | .. | Chi M&StP | 3600 | 5⅝ | 4¼ | 5⅜ | +⅜ |
| 46½ | 7⅜ | .. | Chi M&SP pf | 8800 | 9¼ | 7⅜ | 9¼ | +⅜ |
| 89⅛ | 33¼ | 4 | Chi & NW | 1500 | 31½ | 29⅝ | 31½ | +2 |
| 140¾ | 112 | 7 | Chi & NW pf | 20 | 113½ | 103¼ | 103½ | -10 |
| 37 | 3⅜ | .. | Chi Pneu | 900 | 10½ | 9¼ | 10½ | +1 |
| 68½ | 22¾ | 3½ | Chi Pneu pf | 500 | 25⅛ | 25 | 25 | -1 |
| 125½ | 48 | 7 | Chi RI | 1100 | 49¼ | 47 | 49¼ | +3 |
| 110¾ | 92 | 7 | Chi RI 7% | 700 | 92 | 92 | 92 | -1 |
| 32 | 21½ | 3 | Chi Yel Cab | 20 | 31⅛ | 21½ | 21½ | -2½ |
| 33½ | 2 | .. | Chick oCt O | 100 | 12¼ | 12½ | 13¼ | +1 |
| 67¾ | 24 | 2.40 | Childs | 4300 | 24¼ | 23¾ | 24 | -1 |
| 43 | 14⅝ | .. | Chrysler | 22400 | 16¼ | 14½ | 16¼ | +1⅝ |
| 49 | 34½ | 3.60† | City Ice | 400 | 35 | 34¼ | 34¾ | -⅛ |
| 98¾ | 79 | 6½ | City Ice pf | 40 | 80 | 80 | 80 | -1 |
| 13¾ | 2¾ | .. | City Stores | 2800 | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | -⅛ |
| 42 | 20 | 3½ | Clark Equip | 300 | 21 | 20 | 20 | -1 |
| 44½ | 17 | 2 | Clark Equip | 300 | 18 | 17½ | 18 | +⅛ |
| 60 | 21 | .. | Cluett Pbdy | 300 | 21⅜ | 21¼ | 21¼ | -⅛ |
| 105 | 91¼ | 7 | Cluett Pbdy | 20 | 94 | 94 | 94 | .. |
| 50⅜ | 8¾ | .. | Col Ben Oil | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | -⅛ |
| 191¾ | 133¼ | 4 | Coca-Cola | 34500 | 143⅜ | 136½ | 143⅜ | +4½ |
| 64⅞ | 45½ | 2½ | Col Palm | 400 | 45 | 44 | 44½ | +5½ |
| 38⅜ | 12 | .. | Colin&A | 1300 | 13 | 12 | 12 | -1 |
| 39⅞ | 17 | 1 | Colo F&I | 3000 | 18¾ | 17 | 17 | -1 |
| 105¼ | 103 | 8 | Colo F&I pf | 50 | 105 | 100 | 100 | .. |
| 87 | 30⅝ | 3† | Colum Gas | 18400 | 33 | 30⅜ | 33 | +3⅜ |
| 110 | 99 | 6 | Col Gas pf A | 700 | 102 | 100¾ | 100¾ | -1⅝ |
| 199 | 65½ | 6 | Col Carbon | 4000 | 74 | 65⅛ | 74 | +8½ |
| 87⅞ | 7⅞ | ¾ | Col Graph | 20800 | 8⅝ | 7⅞ | 8⅝ | +⅞ |
| 40¾ | 15½ | 2 | Com Cred | 7600 | 17¼ | 15½ | 17½ | +2 |
| 95⅛ | 76¼ | 6½ | Com Cr 1pf | 500 | 83¾ | 80 | 83 | .. |
| 95 | 76¼ | 6½ | Com Cr 1pf xw | 40 | 83¾ | 80 | 83 | -2 |
| 26⅛ | 20¼ | 1¾ | Com Cred pf | 30 | 20¼ | 20½ | 20½ | -1¾ |
| 44¾ | 30½ | 3 | Com Cred A | 900 | 31 | 30⅝ | 31 | .. |
| 107 | 31½ | 3 | Com Cr pf B | 100 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | .. |
| 87 | 80 | 5 | Com Inv Co pf | 200 | 82 | 82 | 82 | -5 |
| 55 | 31¾ | 1.60† | Com Inv Tr | 9100 | 34 | 31¾ | 34 | +2¼ |
| 102¼ | 89 | 6½ | Com I 6½% | 100 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 100 |
| 23⅞ | 2½ | .. | Com Inv war | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .. |
| 38 | 14⅛ | .. | Com Sol | 16400 | 16¼ | 14 | 15¾ | +1¼ |
| 30¼ | 15⅝ | .60 | Commwlth So | 44300 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ | +⅜ |
| 104¼ | 88⅞ | 5 | Comwlth 6pf | 400 | 88⅞ | 86½ | 86½ | -1¾ |
| 19¾ | 6½ | .. | Congoleum | 3500 | 7¼ | 6½ | 7 | -⅛ |
| 27¾ | 11⅞ | 2 | Con Film | 2200 | 12½ | 11⅛ | 12¼ | +⅜ |
| 27⅝ | 11⅞ | 2 | Con Film pf | 2800 | 18⅝ | 15 | 16⅝ | +1⅜ |
| 136⅞ | 78⅜ | 4 | Con Gas | 34900 | 82½ | 78⅜ | 82½ | +3⅝ |
| 105⅛ | 90¼ | 6 | Con Gas pf | 900 | 101¼ | 100½ | 101¼ | +1 |
| 62 | 32 | 6 | Con Ry pf | 1100 | 35 | 31 | 35 | +3 |
| 1 | ¼ | .. | Con Textile | 300 | ⅝ | ¼ | ⅝ | -⅛ |
| 22½ | 8¼ | 1.20 | Container A | 400 | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | -⅛ |
| 6½ | 2¾ | .. | Container B | 400 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | -⅛ |
| 82¼ | 17¾ | .. | Cont Bak A | 1800 | 20 | 17½ | 19½ | +1 |
| 6 | 2 | .. | Cont Bak B | 800 | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ | -⅛ |
| 94¼ | 60 | 5 | Cont Can pf | 500 | 66 | 65 | 65¼ | -1 |
| 71⅞ | 44¾ | 2½ | Cont Can | 14800 | 47¾ | 44 | 47¾ | +2 |
| 37⅜ | 10 | 1 | Cont Dis Fib | 500 | 10 | 10 | 10 | -1 |
| 77⅞ | 38¾ | 2.40 | Cont Ins | 3700 | 41 | 38½ | 41 | +2½ |
| 5⅝ | 2¼ | .. | Cont Motors | 1000 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | -⅛ |
| 51⅞ | 3⅜ | .. | Cont Oil | 34400 | 9¼ | 7¾ | 9 | +1 |
| 30½ | 8 | .. | Corn Shares | 1300 | 11 | 10 | 11 | .. |
| 111⅝ | 65¼ | 3† | Corn Prod | 10300 | 70¾ | 62 | 69⅞ | -2¾ |
| 181½ | 140 | 7 | Corn Prod pf | 100 | 147¼ | 147¼ | 147½ | -1¾ |
| 53 | 15¾ | .. | Coty | 1700 | 17⅛ | 16 | 16⅝ | -⅛ |
| 38⅝ | 25½ | 2† | Cream of Wh | 900 | 30 | 28 | 30 | +2 |
| 22 | 4⅝ | 1½ | Crosley | 400 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ | -⅛ |
| 82⅝ | 32 | 2.40 | Crown Cork | 800 | 28⅝ | 27⅝ | 28 | -2 |
| 80 | 70 | 7 | Crown W Int | 100 | 70 | 70 | 70 | .. |
| 51⅛ | 4¾ | 1 | Crown Zell | 400 | 4⅝ | 4¾ | 4¾ | -⅛ |
| 36 | 30½ | 2.70 | Crown Cork pf | 300 | 31¾ | 30½ | 31 | -2 |
| 83⅜ | 50½ | 2† | Crucible | 1700 | 58¼ | 50¼ | 58¼ | +6⅛ |
| 117 | 101¼ | 7 | Crucible pf | 10 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | +1¼ |
| 1 | ⅜ | .. | Cuba Cane Prod | 100 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | -⅛ |
| 19½ | 3 | .. | Cuba Co | 300 | 4¼ | 3⅝ | 4¼ | -⅛ |
| 9 | 3½ | .. | Cub Am S | 300 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3¾ | -⅛ |
| 65¾ | 35 | .. | Cub Am S pf | 300 | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | -⅝ |
| 8⅝ | 1 | .. | Cub Dom S | 300 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | -⅛ |
| 46 | 38⅛ | 4 | Cudahy | 800 | 39⅞ | 39 | 39 | -1 |
| 126½ | 93 | 6 | Curtis Pub | 4300 | 97 | 83 | 93 | -4½ |
| 121⅛ | 113¼ | 7 | Curtis P pf | 100 | 113¼ | 113¼ | 113¼ | .. |
| 14⅛ | 11⅞ | .. | Curtis Wr | 17800 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ | -⅛ |
| 19¾ | 3 | .. | Curtiss Wr A | 5500 | 3⅜ | 3 | 3⅜ | -⅛ |
| 90⅛ | 35¼ | 3½† | Cutler | 8600 | 35¾ | 35⅛ | 35¾ | -1 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 43⅜ | 10 | .. | Daviess | 3500 | 11¼ | 10 | 11⅛ | -1⅛ |
| 30 | 14 | .70 | Debenham | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | -1 |
| 34½ | 20 | 1.40 | Deere pf | 300 | 31⅝ | 30½ | 30½ | -3½ |
| 181 | 131⅛ | 8 | Del & Hud | 21600 | 138 | 131⅛ | 134 | -1⅝ |
| 100 | 13⅛ | 1† | Del Lac & W | 1800 | 13⅝ | 12¾ | 13⅛ | +⅛ |
| 114⅛ | .. | .. | Derne & B 1pf | 10 | 104 | 104 | 104 | .. |
| 30⅝ | 12 | .. | Deere Minen | 400 | 13½ | 12½ | 13½ | +1 |
| 30⅞ | 13 | 1.50 | Dom Stores | 400 | 15½ | 13½ | 15½ | +1½ |
| 140⅛ | 100⅞ | 4 | Dupont | 53400 | 107 | 103 | 107 | +3 |
| 116 | 100 | 6 | Dupont deb | 100 | 107 | 107 | 107 | +1 |
| 15 | 13⅝ | .. | Durham Hos | 100 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | .. |
| 104⅛ | 100 | 8 | Duquesne pf | 100 | 103 | 103 | 103 | -1 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 83⅛ | 71⅛ | 1½† | Eastern Rad | 100 | 77⅛ | 69⅜ | 77⅛ | +6⅛ |
| 262½ | 142½ | 7 | East Kodak | 7900 | 167 | 141⅝ | 164½ | +13⅛ |
| 37⅞ | 11⅝ | 1 | Eaton Axle | 3500 | 13⅝ | 11⅜ | 13⅝ | +1⅝ |
| 57⅛ | 31 | 3 | Edison | 400 | 34 | 34 | 34 | -1 |
| 30⅝ | 13 | 1.35 | Elkhorn pf | 100 | 16 | 15½ | 15½ | -1½ |
| 144⅛ | 109⅝ | 4 | Dupont 6% | 53400 | 118 | 113 | 118 | +4 |
| 44⅜ | 32 | 2.60 | Dupont deb | 100 | 32⅜ | 32 | 32 | -⅜ |
| 15 | 13⅝ | 1 | Durant Mot | 1200 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | -⅛ |
| 116 | 107⅜ | 6 | Eng Pub Svc | 300 | 110 | 110 | 110 | -1 |
| 113 | 100 | 6 | Equit Bldg | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | -2 |
| 139⅜ | 115 | 6 | Erie | 18700 | 25 | 24⅛ | 25 | +⅝ |
| 102 | 100 | 1 | Erie 1 pf | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | .. |
| 113 | 81½ | 6 | Erie 1 pf | 1400 | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | -1 |
| 63⅝ | 33⅜ | .. | Erie 2 pf | 300 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | -⅛ |
| 43⅝ | 8⅝ | .. | Eureka Vac | 100 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | -⅛ |
| 104⅝ | 83 | 4 | Evans Auto L | 100 | 83 | 83 | 83 | -1 |
| 37⅛ | 22 | 1¼ | Ex Buffet | 80 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | .. |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 39⅜ | 21⅜ | 1.40 | Fairbanks | 10 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | .. |
| 30½ | 21⅜ | 1.40 | Fairb Morse | 500 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | -1⅛ |
| 111⅛ | 102 | .. | Fairb M pf | 50 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | .. |
| 17¾ | 2½ | .. | Fashion Park | 400 | 3¼ | 3 | 3 | -⅛ |
| 21 | 13¾ | .. | Fashion Park pf | 50 | 14 | 14 | 14 | -1 |
| 8 | 3 | .. | Fed Mogul | 600 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | -⅛ |
| 21⅜ | 11 | .. | Fed Screw W | 100 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | .. |
| 35⅛ | 17½ | 2† | Fed Motor P | 200 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | -⅛ |
| 43 | 17½ | 2.40 | Fed Wat Svc | 100 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | .. |
| 39⅝ | 43½ | 2.60 | Fidelity Ins | 300 | 46¼ | 43½ | 46¼ | +2¾ |
| 100⅛ | 90½ | 6½ | Filene pf | 60 | 91 | 91 | 91 | .. |
| 27⅝ | 11⅜ | .. | Firestone | 2700 | 11⅝ | 10⅝ | 11⅜ | -⅛ |
| 97½ | 83¾ | 4 | Firestone pf | 1000 | 83 | 82½ |

# WOOL PRICES CONTINUE TO FAVOR BUYER

## Dealers in Foreign Primary Markets Rationing Supply

Wool values during the last week have been in favor of the buyers, for such wools as have been sold, although not all holders of wool have been willing to accept the bids which would-be buyers have been making. On the whole, the market has been rather drab.

The situation has not been without its redeeming features, however, aside from the fundamental soundness of the market from a commodity point of view. There is a determined effort in all the markets of the world to meet the market situation with true conservatism. Wool is being rationed generally in the foreign primary markets.

Now, the South African selling interests have come together and after discussing the situation with the Government, have determined that there will be a recess from seeling both privately and at public auction from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5, after which date there will be offered 7000 bales daily at each of the several ports. This action is taken, of course, in view of the heavy market conditions which are currently prevailing.

### Australian Sales

Sales in Australia are being held this week at Melbourne, Monday and Tuesday, with offerings of 14,000 bales; Geelong, Wednesday and Thursday, with offerings of 18,000 bales, and at Sydney, Monday to Thursday, inclusive, with offerings of 22,000 bales.

At the opening on Monday at Melbourne, prices were par to 5 per cent lower, with best combing 64-70s wools costing the equivalent of 46 to 47 cents, clean basis, laid down in bond, at Boston, while 64s super combing wools were costing about 45 cents and super 60-64s combing were costing about 45 cents and super 60-64s combing were costing about 41 cents, clean.

Average worsted wools were costing about 2 cents, clean basis, less. Tuesday, there was some recovery in prices from the prices prevailing on Monday, with competition fairly general.

In the Sydney market, prices have continued slightly above the level of clean costs in Melbourne, perhaps to the extent of a cent a pound, clean basis, the best 64-70s combing wools costing 48 to 49 cents, clean basis, landed in bond at Boston. The post-holiday sales will commence at Sydney Jan. 5.

Following a plan of rationing their wools, the selling brokers at the New Zealand sale at Timaru on Monday offered only 6000 bales.

### Interest Is Speculative

Competition for these wools, however, came from the speculators rather than the consumers, and prices showed little change from the two preceding sales in Wellington, a week earlier, and at Christchurch last Friday, when prices were figured on substantially the following bases for super wools: For 58-60s, 31 to 32 cents, clean landed in bond at Boston; for 56-58s, 28 cents; for 50-56s, 26 cents; for 48-50s, about 25 cents; for 46-48s about 23 cents; for 44-46s about 22 cents; for 40-44s about 21 cents and for 36-40s about 19 cents.

Offerings from the River Plate have been on about the same level of prices as noted a week ago, super skirted wools being offered at 17 cents for 58-60s; 16½ cents for 56s; 15½ cents for 50s; 14½ cents for IIIs; 13½ cents for IVs and 12½ to 13 cents for Vs.

### River Plate Shipments

Offerings of IVs and Vs from the River Plate continue to be made at about 11½ and 10¼ to 10½ cents, respectively.

The shipments of wool from the River Plate markets for the first two months of the season to Dec. 1 have been larger than in the like period of 1929. Less wool has come to this country, however, most of the buying having been for European account. An auction is reported as scheduled to be held at Buenos Aires, Jan. 14, when Patagonian wools will be offered.

With 66,000 bales carried forward, out of 177,000 bales available for the December series of Colonial wool auctions in London, it is clear that the market has been heavy. Here, too, the effort has been to ration wools about on a level with consumers' ability to purchase.

Rates, except on the average merinos, were about on a level with opening values. Merinos, of good to average character, were down 5 per cent.

### Fair Demand at Boston

At Boston there has been a fair demand for fine and half-blood wools, but medium wools have been neglected. Prices have been slightly in favor of the buyer again.

Good original bag territory fine and fine-medium wools of French combing length have been sold around 65 cents and sometimes a little less, while for the strictly graded fine staple wools up to about 73 cents, clean, is being paid.

Choice half-blood territory is bringing about 65 to 67 cents, clean basis, although topmakers declare that they do not have to pay more than 60 cents for wools suited to their needs. Some 12-months' Texas wools have been sold in the clean range of 65 to 69 cents, according to the wool. Northern California wools have been sold at close to 60 cents, clean, for choice wools.

There has been a little interest in three-eighths territory at 55 to 58 cents, clean, according to the wool. Scoured wools for the woolen mills have moved rather slowly at steady rates. Carpet wools continue slow. Noils and by-products generally are rather quiet.

Mohair is hardly changed with demand limited.

### COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons last week and a year ago:

| | Dec. 17 | Week Ago | Year Ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat, 2 red | $ .98⅛ | $ .97½ | $1.43⅛ |
| Corn, 3 yellow | .87⅛ | .92½ | 1.07⅝ |
| Oats, 2 white | .44¾ | .48 | .58⅛ |
| Flour | 4.60 | 4.75 | 6.60 |
| Beef, family | 19.50 | 19.50 | 29.00 |
| Pork | 31.50 | 31.50 | 27.50 |
| Lard | .1050 | .1065 | .1089 |
| Cotton, mid-up | .0955 | .1025 | .1788 |
| Zinc | .0410 | .0420 | .0550 |
| Iron | 17.76 | 17.76 | 22.26 |
| Steel, bil Pitt | 31.00 | 31.00 | 35.00 |
| Copper | .10 | .11 | .18 |
| Tin | .2215 | .2450 | .4118 |
| Rubber | .0475 | .0525 | .1626 |
| Sugar | .0465 | .0475 | .0500 |
| Lead | .0510 | .0510 | .0625 |
| Print cloth | .0400 | .0425 | .0525 |


HOW TO RECOGNIZE A GOOD UTILITY BOND

*No. 6 of a series of advertisements*

# An Anchor against the Tide

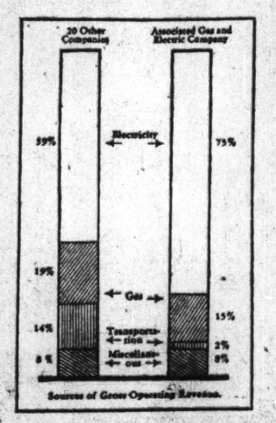
*15% more revenue from Gas and Electricity*

WHEN good business recedes, it is best to have investments in an industry that holds like an anchor against the tide.

Electricity and gas are such industries. During 1930 general business activity was 10% below normal and 17% below its 1929 level. Yet during the first ten months of 1930 the electric light and power industry's gross revenue *increased* 3.9% over 1929. This industry has never shown a decrease in annual revenue.

Gas also shows stability of revenues. During the first nine months of 1930, manufactured gas companies had sales about 1% greater than for the corresponding period of 1929.

In view of the remarkable stability of the revenues of gas and electric industries, it is desirable to invest in those public utility companies that derive the largest proportion of their income from these two sources.




Reference to the chart shows that of the total gross revenue of the operating properties of the Associated Gas and Electric Company, 75% is derived from the sale of electricity and 15% from the sale of gas, a total of 90% from these preferred types of business. Corresponding figures for 20 leading utilities as a group show 59% of gross revenue from electricity, 19% from gas, a total of 78%.

The strong position of the Associated Company is reflected in the earnings available for the payment of bond interest. *Earnings, "over-all", after depreciation are 2.01 times bond interest requirements* compared with 1.89 times for bonds of the 20 other utilities as a group.

To enable investors to study the sound investment merits of these bonds we offer a comparative analysis of Associated bonds and other utility bonds, based on tests such as are used by insurance companies and investment banking houses.

*A copy of the analysis, which consists of 10 plate charts with complete explanations, may be obtained by writing for folder L.*

**General Utility Securities**
Incorporated
61 Broadway • New York


# Corporate Trust Share Distribution for December 31, 1930

CORPORATE TRUST SHARES represent an ownership interest in these 28 companies, the shares of which are deposited with an independent trustee.

*Industrials*
American Tobacco
Amer. Rad. & Stand. San.
du Pont
Eastman Kodak
Ingersoll Rand
International Harvester
National Biscuit
Otis Elevator
United Fruit
United States Steel
Woolworth

*Railroads*
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
New York Central
Pennsylvania Railroad
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific

*Oils*
Standard Oil of California
Standard Oil of Indiana
Standard Oil (New Jersey)
Standard Oil of New York
Texas Corporation

*Utilities and Quasi-Utilities*
American Tel. & Tel.
Consolidated Gas of N. Y.
General Electric
Westinghouse Electric
Western Union Telegraph

MOODY'S COMPOSITE PORTFOLIO RATING "A"

853
Investment houses and banks offer and recommend Corporate Trust Shares.

On December 31st holders of Corporate Trust Shares will receive another semi-annual cash distribution. This payment will be made against coupon No. 4, by The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Trustee, and by 38 banks acting as Paying Agents in principal cities throughout the country.

Including the forthcoming semi-annual payment, which will be in excess of 40c per share, as against the coupon base rate of 35c, Corporate Trust Shareholders will have received for the calendar year 1930 over $1.70 per share. In 1929 holders received $1.96-2/3 per share.

Thus, Corporate Trust Shareholders will have received total cash distributions amounting to more than $3.66 per share.

Three main factors contribute to this result: (1) the strength of the Corporate Trust Shares portfolio, (2) the fact that holders receive *all* earnings of the trusteed stocks plus interest on the cash reserve fund, and (3) the "maximum distribution" plan of operation, wherein all stock dividends, rights and extra shares from split-ups are sold and proceeds returned to holders of the trust shares.

### *Reinvestment Rights*

Through the exercise of rights coupons attached to Corporate Trust Share certificates, holders who desire to reinvest that part of their distributions which may represent return of principal will be entitled to purchase additional Corporate Trust Shares at a discount during January, 1931. In other words, shareholders can either use their entire distributions for current needs or build up their invested capital in the trust by purchase of more shares at an advantageous price.

Thus Corporate Shareholders are always in a position to choose the "maximum distribution" plan or the "capital accumulation" plan to suit their needs from time to time.

*Ask your investment house or bank about*

# CORPORATE TRUST SHARES

*Price at the market*

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120 WALL STREET • NEW YORK

## New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Allephany 5s '44 | 66 | 64⅞ |
| Alleghany 5s rcts | 63 | 63 |
| Alleghany 5s '49 | 64½ | 64½ |
| Am Ag Chm 7½s '41 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Am For Pow 5s | 75½ | 75½ |
| Am I G Chem 5½s '49 | 96½ | 96 |
| Am Inter 5½s cv '49 | 97½ | 97¼ |
| Am Sugar Refining 6s '37 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Am T&T 4½s cv '39 | 116½ | 116½ |
| Am T&T col 5s '46 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Am T&T 5s '65 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| Am T&T af 5s '60 | 103 | 102⅞ |
| Am T&T deb 5½s '43 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| Am WW&Elec 5s '34 | 101 | 101 |
| Anglo-Chile 7s '45 | 69¾ | 69¾ |
| Armour & Co 4½s '39 | 85 | 85 |
| Armour & Co 5½s '43 | 75 | 74 |
| Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta | 90⅜ | 89½ |
| Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Atch T&SF 4½s | 110 | 108½ |
| Atlanta & Dany 1st 4s '48 | 45¼ | 45¼ |
| Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59 | 62 | 61¾ |
| Atl Refining deb 5s '37 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| B&O 1st 4s '48 | 93½ | 93 |
| B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41 | 92¾ | 92 |
| B&O rfg 5s '95 | 98 | 98 |
| B&O 1st 5s ct '48 | 103½ | 103½ |
| B&O rfg 6s '95 | 106½ | 105 |
| B&O 5s ct Swn div | 101 | 101 |
| Belding Hem 6s '36 | 87 | 87 |
| Bell Tel of Pa rgf 5s '48 B | 104½ | 104⅜ |
| Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36 | 101 | 100¾ |
| Beth Steel rfg 5s '42 | 101½ | 101 |
| Boston & Me 5s '67 | 94¾ | 94½ |
| Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34 | 34½ | 34 |
| Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34 | 97 | 97 |
| Bklyn-Man Tr af 6s '68 | 96 | 96 |
| Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45 | 105 | 105 |
| By Products 5½s C | 102½ | 102½ |
| Cal Pet 5½s '38 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Cal Pach 5s | 94½ | 94 |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 97 | 97 |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '68 | 97⅞ | 97¼ |
| Can North deb 6½s '46 | 115 | 115 |
| Can Pacific deb 4s | 84⅞ | 84⅞ |
| Can Pacific 5s '54 | 100 | 99¼ |
| Can Pacific 4½s '60 | 96⅝ | 96½ |
| Carolina Clin & O 6s '52 | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49 | 92½ | 92¼ |
| Cen Pacific 5s '60 | 101 | 100⅝ |
| Certainteed 5½s rcts '48 | 29⅝ | 29⅝ |
| Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts | 94 | 94 |
| Ches & O con 5s '39 | 104 | 104 |
| Ches & O 4½s B | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| Chi B & Q gen 4s '58 | 77½ | 77½ |
| Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82 | 29 | 26 |
| Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37 | 102 | 102 |
| Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000 | 24⅜ | 24⅜ |
| Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75 | 66½ | 66 |
| Chi & Nw 4¾s '87 | 82½ | 82 |
| Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34 | 96 | 96 |
| Chi RI&P 4½s cv | 83 | 82 |
| Chile Copper 5s '47 | 88 | 88 |
| Childs 5s | 81 | 81 |
| Cin Term 4½s | 100 | 100 |
| Clev Un Term 4½s '77 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Clev Un Term 5s '73 | 105 | 105 |
| Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43 | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| Colonial Oil 6s | 50 | 49 |
| Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May | 99¼ | 99 |
| Com Ag Baraqua 7½s '37 | 50 | 50 |
| Com Credit 5½s '35 | 92⅞ | 92⅞ |
| Com Credit 6s '34 | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| Com Inv Trust 5½s '49 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Com Inv Trust 6s '48 | 104¾ | 104½ |
| Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50 | 26½ | 26½ |
| Con Gas 5½s '45 | 106⅝ | 106 |
| Container Corp 5s ct '43 | 64 | 64 |
| Crown Wil Paper 6s '51 | 98 | 97½ |
| Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb | 8½ | 8¼ |
| Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts | 40 | 40 |
| Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36 | 72¼ | 72 |
| Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Cumberland T&T 5s '37 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Del & Hudson 4s '37 | 105 | 105 |
| Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 | 100¾ | 99½ |
| Den & Rio G con 4s '36 | 94⅜ | 94⅜ |
| Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55 | 68½ | 68 |
| Detroit Ed col 5s '33 | 102 | 102 |
| Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40 | 106 | 106 |
| Dodge Bros 6½s '40 | 80 | 76 |
| Duke Power 6s '42 | 58 | 58 |
| Duquesne P & L 4½s '67 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Erie gen 4s '96 | 81 | 81 |
| Erie 5s '67 | 70½ | 70½ |
| Erie gen lien | 67 | 67 |
| Erie gen 7½s | 71 | 70½ |
| Fisk Rubber 8s '41 | 30½ | 30½ |
| Fla East Coast 5s '74 | 23½ | 22 |
| Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52 | 27 | 27 |
| Gen Baking 5½s | 93¾ | 93½ |
| Gen Cable 5½s '47 | 93¾ | 93½ |
| Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Gen Pet 5s '40 | 101 | 101 |
| Gen Pub Srv 5½s '39 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Gen Theater 6s | 87 | 87 |
| Goodrich 6s | 65 | 64 |
| Goodrich 1st 6½s '47 | 100 | 100 |
| Goodyear 5s '57 | 85¾ | 85 |
| Gould Coupler 6s '40 | 68½ | 68½ |
| Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36 | 104 | 104 |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04 | 110 | 110 |
| Great Northern 7s '36 A | 109 | 108¾ |
| Gulf States Steel 5½s '42 | 88 | 88 |
| Havana Elec deb 5½s '51 | 31 | 31 |
| Hudson Coal 5s '62 | 56 | 55 |
| Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57 | 70 | 70 |
| Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57 | 96½ | 96⅜ |
| Humble Oil 5s '37 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Humble Oil 5½s '52 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Ill Cen 4½s '66 | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| Ill Cen 6½s '36 | 107 | 107 |
| Inland Steel 4½s '78 | 90½ | 90½ |

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47 | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 | 65 | 64½ |
| Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66 | 65 | 64½ |
| Int Ag col 5s sta '32 | 76 | 76 |
| Int Cement Corp 5s '48 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Int & G Nor 6s '52 | 75½ | 75½ |
| Int Mer Mar col 6s '41 | 95 | 92 |
| Int Paper rfg 5s A '47 | 72½ | 72½ |
| Int Paper 6s '55 | 60½ | 60½ |
| Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72 | 70½ | 70½ |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52 | 68⅝ | 68½ |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39 | 80½ | 78 |
| Int Tel & Tel 5s | 75¾ | 75¾ |
| Kan Gas & Elec 4½s | 92½ | 92 |
| Keith 6s '46 | 75 | 75 |
| Lack Steel con 5s '50 | 101 | 101 |
| Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31 | 100½ | 100¼ |
| L'Autaro 6s '54 | 40 | 40 |
| Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war | 96½ | 96½ |
| Louis Ark 5s | 55 | 54 |
| Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42 | 26 | 26 |
| Manhat Ry con 4s '90 | 53⅛ | 53⅛ |
| Market St Ry gold 7s '40 | 90 | 90 |
| McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34 | 101¼ | 101 |
| McCrory 5½s '41 | 95 | 95 |
| Midvale Steel col 5s '36 | 100½ | 99¾ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61 | 100 | 99¾ |
| Mo K & T adj 5s A '67 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| Mo Pac gen 4s '75 | 65½ | 64 |
| Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65 | 89½ | 89⅛ |
| Mo Pac 5s H | 90 | 89⅜ |
| Montreal Tram 5s A '55 | 92 | 92 |
| Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39 | 79¼ | 79¼ |
| Nassau Elec con 4s '51 | 44⅜ | 44⅜ |
| Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48 | 95¼ | 95 |
| N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B | 85 | 85 |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013 | 100 | 100 |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013 | 104½ | 104½ |
| NYC&HR cv 6s '35 | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| NYC L SL cou 3½s '98 | 78 | 78 |
| NY Chi & StL 4½s '78 | 83⅜ | 82 |
| NY Chi & StL 5½s '74 | 99⅜ | 98⅜ |
| NY NH&H 4½s '67 | 85½ | 85½ |
| NY NH&H cit 6s '40 | 100½ | 100½ |
| NY NH&H cv 6s '48 | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| NY Steam Corp 6s '47 | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| NY Steam Corp 5s | 101 | 101 |
| NY Tel gen 4½s '39 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| NY Tel deb 6s '49 | 111⅛ | 111⅛ |
| NY Tel rfg 6s '41 | 106 | 106 |
| NY Trap Rock 6s '46 | 95 | 95 |
| NY W'chester & B 4½s '46 | 79 | 79 |
| Norf & W div 4s '44 | 96 | 95¾ |
| Nor Am Cement 6½s '40 | 50 | 50 |
| Nor Am Ed & E C | 91½ | 91½ |
| Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 | 65½ | 65½ |
| Nor Pac 6 B 2047 | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| Nor States Pow 5s A '41 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Ogden & L Cham 4s '48 | 79 | 79 |
| Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43 | 101½ | 101.20 |
| Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61 | 89½ | 88 |
| Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42 | 102 | 102 |
| Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37 | 102 | 101 |
| Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '24 | 101¾ | 101½ |
| Paramount Publix 6½s | 79 | 78 |
| Paramount-Dwy 5½s '51 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Paramount Fam Las 6s '47 | 89 | 89 |
| Pathe Ex inc 7s '37 | 51½ | 50 |
| Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41 | 73 | 73 |
| Penn RR gtd 4s '31 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| Penn RR con 4s '48 | 96 | 95 |
| Penn RR 4½s D | 93½ | 92¾ |
| Penn RR 4¾s '63 | 96 | 96 |
| Penn RR con 4½s '60 | 102 | 102 |
| Penn RR gen 4½s '65 | 99½ | 99¼ |
| Penn RR 5s '64 | 101 | 100¾ |
| Penn RR gen 5s '68 | 101⅝ | 101⅜ |
| Penn RR gold 6½s '36 | 107½ | 107½ |
| Pere Marquette 5s '56 | 101½ | 101 |
| Phillips Pet 5½s '39 | 85 | 83¼ |
| Phil Co 5s '67 | 97¼ | 96 |
| Phil & Read C&I 6s '49 | 68 | 68 |
| Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43 | 103 | 103 |
| Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Pitts & W Va 4½s A | 91 | 91 |
| Pitts CC&StL 5s '75 | 105¾ | 105⅜ |
| Pitts CC&StL 5½s '77 | 97 | 97 |
| Portland Railway 5s '30 | 105 | 105 |
| Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53 | 60 | 58 |
| Pressed Steel Car 5s '33 | 77 | 76 |
| Pub Svc E&G 5s '65 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Pub Svc E&G 1970 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Pure Oil 5½s '37 | 89 | 89 |
| Purity Baking 5s '48 | 86 | 86 |
| Read rfg 4½s '97 A | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| Read rfg 4½s '97 B | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| Revere Cop&B 6s | 100 | 100 |
| Remington Arms sf 6s '37 | 94½ | 94⅛ |
| Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww | 87 | 84 |
| Rep L&S rfg 5½s '53 | 83 | 83 |
| Rochester Gas 7s '46 | 106 | 106 |
| Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34 | 90 | 90 |
| StL IM&S gen 4s '51 | 86½ | 86¼ |
| StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33 | 96 | 95¾ |
| StL & SF 4s A '50 | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| StL & SF 4½s '78 | 73¾ | 72 |
| StL & SF gen 5s '31 | 100½ | 100½ |
| StL & SF 5s B '50 | 95 | 93 |
| StL SW con 4s '32 | 86½ | 86 |
| StL SW 1st 5s '32 | 83 | 82 |
| StP M&M Mex 4½s | 101 | 100½ |
| San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43 | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| Seabd AL gold 4s '50 | 40 | 40 |
| Seabd AL gold 4s at '50 | 40¾ | 40¾ |
| Seabd AL con 4s '45 | 14¼ | 13 |
| Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35 | 9 | 9 |
| Shell Pipe 5s '52 | 81 | 81 |
| Shell Union 5s '47 | 72 | 71¼ |
| Shell Union 5s ct ww | 74 | 73 |
| Shubert Theater 6s '42 | 18¼ | 18 |
| Sinclair Con Oil 5½s '38 | 72¾ | 71¾ |
| Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '34 | 94¼ | 94 |
| Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37 | 99½ | 98 |
| Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38 | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| Sinclair Pipe L 6s '49 | 96 | 96 |

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Skelly Oil 5½s '39 | 75 | 75 |
| Smith A O 6½s '33 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Solvay 5s | 96¾ | 96½ |
| So Colo Pow 6s '47 | 100 | 100 |
| So Pacific col 4s '49 | 89½ | 89½ |
| So Pacific rfg 4s '55 | 92 | 92 |
| So Pacific 4½s '60 WW | 94 | 93¾ |
| So Pacific SF Ter 4s '50 | 90½ | 90½ |
| So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77 | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| So Ry gen 4s '56 | 82 | 81½ |
| So Ry con 5s '94 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| So Ry gen 6s '56 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| So Ry gen 6½s '56 | 112 | 112 |
| So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54 | 104 | 103½ |
| So Bell Tel 5s | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Stand Oil NJ 5s '46 | 106 | 102⅝ |
| Stand Oil NY 4½s '51 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Stevens Hotel 6s '45 | 64½ | 64½ |
| Tenn Elec Power 6s '47 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53 | 90 | 90 |
| Texarkana 1st 5½s '50 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Texas Corp 5s '44 | 97¼ | 97 |
| Tex & Pac 5s B '77 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Third Ave adj 5s '60 | 25¼ | 24 |
| Trumbell Steel 6s '40 | 88 | 88 |
| Union R'l L & P 1st 5s '32 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| Union El of Chi 5s | 68 | 68 |
| Union Oil Cal 5s C '35 | 100 | 100 |
| Union Oil Ca] 5s '45 ww | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| Union Pacific 1st 4s '47 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008 | 89½ | 89½ |
| Union Pacific 4½s '67 | 98 | 97½ |
| Uni Biscuit 6s '42 | 100½ | 100 |
| US Rubber 5s '47 | 89 | 89 |
| Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44 | 98½ | 97⅝ |
| Util Pow & Lt 5s ww | 63 | 62 |
| Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47 | 72 | 71¾ |
| Vertientes Sugar 7s '42 | 38 | 38 |
| Va Ry 5s '62 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Va Ry & Power 5s '34 | 102 | 101½ |
| Wabash 1A 5s '39 | 101¾ | 101½ |
| Walworth 6s '45 | 67½ | 67 |
| Warner 5s ww | 96 | 96 |
| Warner Quinlan 6s '39 | 52 | 52 |
| Warner Bros Pict 6s | 60¼ | 60 |
| West Pa Pow 5½s F '53 | 105 | 105 |
| West Shore 4s 2361 | 87 | 87 |
| Western Electric 5s '44 | 193⅝ | 193⅝ |
| Western Maryand 4s '52 | 74 | 74 |
| Western Pac 5s A '46 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Western Un col 5s '38 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Western Un 6½s '36 | 107½ | 106¾ |
| Western Un 5s '60 | 101¾ | 101½ |
| Wilson & Co 1s 6s '41 | 97 | 96½ |
| Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36 | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| Youngstown Sheet 5s | 100½ | 99½ |

LIBERTY BONDS

| | Open | High | Low | Last Dec17 | Last Dec16 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s '47 | 101.29 | 101.30 | 101.28 | 101.28 | 101.31 |
| 1st 4¼s '47 | 102.30 | 102.30 | 102.29 | 102.29 | 103 |
| 2d 4¼s '42 | 103.18 | 103.20 | 103.17 | 103.19 | 103.20 |
| 4th 4¼s reg | 103.14 | 103.14 | 103.14 | 103.14 | 103.16 |
| US 3¾s '43 | 102.7 | 102.7 | 102.7 | 102.7 | 102.7 |
| US 3¾s '47 | 102.20 | 102.20 | 102.20 | 102.20 | 102.22 |
| US 3¾s '56 | 106.16 | 106.16 | 106.10 | 106.10 | 106.11 |
| US 4s '54 | 108.10 | 108.10 | 108.10 | 108.10 | 108.16 |
| US 4¼s '52 | 112.14 | 112.14 | 112.10 | 112.10 | 112.18 |

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Abitibi P&P 5s '53 | 69¾ | 69½ |
| Adriatic El 7s '52 | 92 | 92 |
| Akershus 5s '64 | 93¾ | 93½ |
| Antioquia 1st 7s '57 | 80¼ | 80 |
| Antioquia 2d 7s '57 | 50 | 50 |
| Antioquia 7s D '45 | 50 | 50 |
| Antioquia III | 50 | 50 |
| Antwerp 5s '58 | 98 | 98 |
| Argentine Gov 5s '45 | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| Argentine 5½s '62 | 84½ | 84¼ |
| Argentine Gov 6s June '59 | 91 | 90¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59 | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '60 | 91½ | 91½ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60 | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61 | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '61 | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Argentine Gov 6s '57 A | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s '58 B | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Australia 4½s '57 | 89½ | 89½ |
| Australia 5s '55 | 74 | 73¾ |
| Australia 5s '57 | 74¼ | 73¾ |
| Austria 7s ct | 89 | 89 |
| Austria (Gov) 7s '43 | 105 | 104½ |
| Austria (Lower) 7½s '50 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Austria (Upper) 6½s '57 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Batavian Pet 4½s '42 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Bavaria (State) 6½s '45 | 77½ | 77 |
| Belgium (King) 6s '55 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Belgium (King) 6½s '49 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| Belgium (King) 7s '53 | 110 | 109¾ |
| Belgium (King) 7s '56 | 108 | 107½ |
| Belgium (King) 8s '41 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| Bergen (City) 6s '45 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| Bergen (City) 8s '49 rcts | 96 | 96 |
| Berlin 6½s '50 | 75 | 74 |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '51 | 70 | 69 |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '59 | 69 | 69 |
| Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51 | 71 | 67 |
| Berlin Elec 6s | 69½ | 69½ |
| Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 | 34½ | 33 |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 | 37 | 35 |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '58 | 34 | 31¼ |
| Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| Brazil (Cen Ry) 7s '52 | 60½ | 58 |
| Brazil 6½s '26-'57 | 54 | 54 |
| Brazil 6½s '27-'57 | 57½ | 54 |
| Brazil (US) 8s '41 | 71 | 67 |
| Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww | 56½ | 56 |
| Brisbane 5s '58 | 69½ | 65½ |
| Budapest (City) 8s '62 | 94 | 94 |
| Buenos Aires 6s '61 Prov | 89¾ | 89 |
| Buenos Aires 6½s '58 city | 94 | 94 |
| Buenos Aires Pow 6½s '60 | 96 | 96 |

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Bulgaria 7s '67 | 65 | 65 |
| Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46 | 65 | 61 |
| Canada (Dom) 4½s '36 | 101¾ | 101 |
| Canada (Dom) 5s '31 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Canada (Dom) 5s '52 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Carlsbad (City) 8s '54 | 106 | 106 |
| Cauca Valley 7½s '46 | 65½ | 65½ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '60 | 73¼ | 72½ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61 | 72 | 71 |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb | 72½ | 71 |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept | 72 | 72 |
| Chile (Rep) 7s '42 | 92 | 89¾ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '62 | 73 | 73 |
| Chilean Loan 7s | 77 | 77 |
| China (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51 | 23 | 23 |
| Christiana (City) 6s '54 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47 | 61 | 60 |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct | 59 | 59 |
| Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47 | 52 | 50 |
| Copenhagen (City) 5½s '53 | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| Cordoba (City) 7s '57 | 58 | 58 |
| Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51 | 68 | 68 |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45 | 72 | 71 |
| Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59 | 54¾ | 53¾ |
| Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51 | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52 | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| Danish Mun 8s A '46 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| Danish Mun 8s B '46 | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| Denmark (King) 4½s '62 | 93¾ | 93½ |
| Denmark (King) 5½s '55 | 103¾ | 103½ |
| Denmark (King) 6s '42 | 105¼ | 105 |
| Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40 | 87 | 87 |
| Duke Power 6s '60 | 102½ | 102 |
| Dutch El 5½s Mar '53 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Dutch El 6s '47 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Dutch El sf 6s '62 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Estonia Bank 7s '67 | 52 | 48½ |
| Fiat 7s '46 ex-war | 77 | 75½ |
| Finland 5½s '53 | 91 | 90 |
| Finland (Rep) 7s '50 | 95½ | 95 |
| Framerican Dev 7½s '42 | 105 | 104⅜ |
| Frankfort 6½s | 73 | 72 |
| French (Rep) 7½s '49 | 120½ | 120½ |
| French (Rep) 7½s '41 | 123⅝ | 123¼ |
| Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34 | 84 | 84 |
| German 7s '49 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38 | 79 | 78 |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60 | 70 | 68½ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60 | 70 | 69 |
| Germ

## News of FREEMASONRY

THIS current month is making history for Reagan Lodge, No. 1037, A. F. & A. M., of Houston, Tex. Moving into a brand new temple with a membership of 875, the lodge takes deserved satisfaction in its 20 years' growth, having been chartered Dec. 12, 1910, with only 23 on its rolls. Formal observance of the anniversary will come on Dec. 31 when Lodge, Eastern Star, De Molay and Rainbow will confer degrees and greet the new year. The new temple is of fireproof construction, concrete and steel frame with tile and brick walls. It is three stories in height and fully equipped for the service to which it is dedicated. Financing was accomplished entirely through lodge members who subscribed for the loan certificates bearing interest at 5 per cent.

Another Texas city—Fort Worth—is witnessing initiatory steps toward a new temple. Judge Hiram F. Lively, Grand Master, lifted the first spade of earth on Nov. 14, and in turn Past Grand Masters and other leading Masons present shared in the ground-breaking ceremony. Right Worshipful T. R. James, D. D. G. M., was master of ceremonies, and the Grand Master and Sam P. Cochran, 33°, who has occupied the presiding office in every Grand Masonic body in the State, delivered inspiring addresses. John G. Arendorf, also a Past Grand Master and Past Grand officers of Masonic bodies in Kentucky participated.

In the words of "The Old Side Liner" of Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, F. A. A. M., of Washington, D. C., it "was good to be a Mason" the night of Nov. 24. And why? Reason enough—think of listening to words of light from four Grand Masters in one meeting, one of whom was Past Master of the lodge he was visiting! It was the closing grand visitation of the season as well as the conclusion of the term of Wor. Ara Marcus Daniels, Master of Pentalpha. From the entertaining lodge bulletin it is easy to see that while Most Worshipful James A. West is held in high honor as Grand Master of Masons in the District of Columbia, that honor is not one whit lessened by the reference to him as "Jim," by brothers long associated with him. Apparently this lodge approves the dictum of Most Worshipful Charles H. Johnson of New York that a singing lodge is a successful lodge, for the brethren join heartily in "My Old Pentalpha Home." Orchestra and choir added to the harmony of that festal night. The other Grand Masters welcomed were Most Wor. George P. Gorsuch of Maryland, Most Wor. Frank T. McFaden of Virginia and Most Wor. Donald J. Sargent of New Jersey. One of the pleasing parts of the program was the presentation by the lodge to its own Grand Master of a framed picture of a group attending a previous "Jimmy West Night" on Sept. 15. At Pentalpha's Sept. 30 meeting the Master Mason degree was worked, as Bro. Daniels expressed it, "by the most distinguished cast that could grace a Masonic lodge," consisting of the Grand Master of Masons in the District of Columbia assisted by 15 Past Grand Masters. The candidate, Bro. Charles M. Schwab, certainly had reason to consider himself highly favored.

While more than 100 members of Detroit Commandery No. 1, K. T. stood at salute, the Rev. Chester B. Emerson on Nov. 21 repeated the oath of office as Grand Prelate of the Grand Encampment, pronounced by William L. Sharp of Chicago, Grand Master. Dr. Emerson succeeds the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, retired, and is the first Detroit man to hold office in the national organization. In an address to the Knights the Grand Master counseled "heed to some of the things taught in our public schools if we are to thwart the advance of Bolshevism. If Masonry is a baptism of good citizenship, if we believe in the tenets laid down by the founders of this nation, we should take heed to the plans that are being attempted to undermine our freedom."

The traveling "cup of brotherly love" has now taken a long stride in its journey around the world which is expected to take seven years. Just before the S. S. California sailed from New York on Dec. 6, Wor. Robert J. Bachmann, Master of Naval Lodge, No. 69, F. & A. M. of New York, intrusted the silver symbol to Capt. James Collie. It will be delivered to a lodge in Glasgow and thence will continue its journey, ever eastward, until finally it returns to Evans Lodge, No. 524, of Evanston, Ill., to which it was presented, Sept. 7, 1929.

Students of the intricate and the evasive will welcome a volume just off the press by Bro. Charles Clyde Hunt, Grand Secretary of Iowa. "Some thoughts on Masonic Symbolism" presents the results of the author's tireless research in a manner at once instructive and entertaining. To those familiar with his style as presented in Iowa's Grand Lodge Bulletin, no further recommendation is needed. Safe to say that some who think themselves well versed in the inward meaning of our Fellow Craft lessons will find new and helpful material in the chapters on pillars and globes. The new volume is published by the Macoy Company of New York.

California Freemasons must needs be on their guard against spurious claimants to fellowship. According to Wor. William A. Schreider, chairman of the Grand Lodge committee, investigation shows four groups of clandestine bodies operating in the State. The most flourishing is headed by Rito Nacional of Mexico—considered clandestine even in that country. It has chartered about 20 lodges in California with 300 members. Benito Juarez has chartered three lodges in southern California but is willing to recall the charters if there is possibility of winning recognition from the Grand Lodge. A third group is made up of Negro lodges under two Grand Lodges, one of which has received some protection from the regular Grand Lodge, to the extent of guarding against other clandestine bodies. The fourth group consists of so-called co-Masonic bodies, admitting both men and women. Addressing Sunset Lodge, No. 352, at Los Angeles, Bro. Schreider said the solution of the problem may be found in publicity, but that it may become necessary to resort to legal measures to protect regular Masonry from the fraudulent.

## AUSTRALIAN BUTTER SERVED IN ENGLAND

LONDON (AP)—Australian butter will be served at English tables for several days to come. Three shiploads of the dairy product from the antipodes arrived here Dec. 16 and received an official welcome by the Lord Mayor of London and his retinue.

The consignment was in inauguration of an "Empire Butter First" campaign, and is the largest ever to be received here.


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## Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

**WEEI, Boston (500kc-599m)**

8:00 p. m.—Elizabeth Inghram, soprano.
8:15 Miss Bertha Dupee, French diction.
8:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
8:45 Holiday program.
9:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
9:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; News.
9:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:25 "Post Office Problems."
7:30 New England Orchestra; soloists.
8:00 Ventre's American Legion Band.
8:30 NBC, Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra; Countess Albani, soprano.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Revelers Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Albert Payson Terhune.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 WEEI Organist; time.

**WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)**

5:00 p. m.—"Uncle Bill and the Twins."
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets.
5:50 Sox reports; time; weather.
6:04 Rhythm Twins.
6:15 Westinghouse dinner music.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Piano duo; soloist.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 NBC, "Laws That Safeguard Society."
8:00 NBC, Harry Kogen's Orchestra; Chicagoans, male quartet.
8:30 NBC, Novelty Orchestra; soloist.
9:00 Hanny's Orchestra; soloist.
9:30 NBC, Mary McCoy, soprano; Ponce Sisters; Reinald Werrenrath, Billy Hughes, baritones; Deep River Ensemble; piano duo; chorus; orchestra.
10:30 Recorded program.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature.
11:04 "Musical Gems."
11:34 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:48 Winston Sharples, pianist.
12:00 NBC, Fred Culler's Orchestra; time.

**WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)**

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 CBS, Bookhouse Story Time.
5:45 Budgeteers Orchestra; time.
6:00 Popular program.
6:15 Shepard Stores Songs of Yesterday.
6:30 "Smiling Jim's" Joy Makers.
6:45 Dairy and Food Council Orchestra.
7:00 "New England States' Century of Progress," Mayor Curley.
7:15 Popular program.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 CBS, Adventures of Sandy and Lil.
8:00 Popular orchestra; quartet.
8:30 Bert Lowe's Star Ensemble; vocal and instrumental soloists.
9:00 CBS, Male quartet; organist.
9:30 CBS, Mary Charles, soprano; Domenico Savino's Orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
11:30 CBS, "California Melodies"; Lois Lane, Bob Stanley, screen players; orchestra.
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

**WDHD, Boston (830kc-361m)**

5:15 p. m.—Tom Broderick, tenor.
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:40 Organ recital.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
8:00 Organ recital; temperature; time.

### Tomorrow's Features

**WEEI**

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Organ and orchestra.
11:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:00 Noon—NBC, "On Wings of Song."
2:00 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
3:00 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour; prayer read by Mrs. Elizabeth F. Norwood, Second Reader of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts; John Orth, piano; Merton L. Brown; Miss Ida Moore, stage player; Oliver C. Elliott.

**WBZA**

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
11:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

**WNAC**

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 Noon—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

## New York Curb Market

(Continued from Page 13)

| Sales (in hundreds) | High | Low | 12:30 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 40 Ark Nat Gas A | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| †20 Ark Nat Gas pf | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 1 Armstrong Ck | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 4 Asso El Ind Ltd | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 10 Asso Gas & El A | 15½ | 15 | 15 |
| 1 Asso Oil&El ass p rts | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 15 Atlas Util | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ |
| 10 Atlas Util war | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 1 Autom Vot Mach | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 3 Aut V M cv pr pf | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 9 Avia Bsc | 10¾ | 10 | 10¼ |
| B | | | |
| 1 Bahia Corp | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 1 Baumann pf | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 1 Bellan Aire vtc | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1 Blauners | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 1 Bliss E W | 18¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| 10 Blue Ridge | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 20 Blue Ridge cvs pf | 30¾ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 8 Blumenthal | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 12 Brag Tr & Lt | 20¼ | 20 | 20 |
| 1 Bulova Watch pf | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| †100 Bunk Hill & Sul | 50¼ | 50 | 50 |
| 1 Butler Bros | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| C | | | |
| 26 Cable R Tube vtc | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 10 Cable & Wire B | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 4 Cable & Wire pf | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 2 CAM Co vtc | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 19 Can Marc Wireless | 2¼ | 2 | 2 |
| 2 Carib Syn | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 5 Celanese 1st pf | 56 | 53 | 53 |
| 7 Cent Pub Serv A | 13 | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 25 Cent States El | 8½ | 8 | 8 |
| 3 Centrif Pipe | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¾ |
| 1 Charis Corp | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 5 Chath Ph Al nv | 13¾ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 1 Chesebro Mfg | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 320 Cities Service | 14 | 13½ | 13¾ |
| 17 Cities Serv pf | 83¼ | 82 | 82 |
| 1 Cit Serv B pf | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 6 Cit Serv P 8% pf | 86¼ | 84 | 85¼ |
| 5 Cleve Tract | 6¾ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 1 Cohn & Rosen | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 3 Colomb Syn | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 1 Colon Oil | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 6 Colum Oil & G vtc | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| †70 Comwlth Edison | 220 | 217½ | 220 |
| 14 Comwlth Edison rts | 11½ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 20 Comwlth & So war | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 2 Commun Wat Wks | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 4 Cons G & E Balt | 80¾ | 80½ | 80½ |
| 10 Cons Laundries | 10¾ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 1 Cont G & E pr pf | 91½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 5 Cord Corp | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 1 Corp Sec Chi (6%P) | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| 3 Cosden Oil | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 17 Creole Pet | 3½ | 3 | 3¼ |
| 6 Crocker & Wheel | 6½ | 6 | 6 |
| 4 Cuban Cane war | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 1 Cuneo Press pf (6½) | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 4 Curtiss Wright war | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| D | | | |
| 3 Davenport Hos (2) | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| 3 Dayton Airpl | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 2 Deere & Co (1.20A) | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 35 De Forest | 1¾ | 1 | 1 |
| 7 Detroit Aircraft | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 2 Dia Match new | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1 Doehler Die-Cast | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 2 Dow Chem (2) | 50¾ | 50 | 50 |
| 1 Dresser Mfg A (3½) | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 5 Driver Harris | 15 | 14 | 14 |
| 6 Dubilier Cond | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 3 Duquesne Gas | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 8 Durant Mot | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| E | | | |
| 1 East States Pw B(1) | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| 10 Eisler Elec | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 196 El Bond & Sh (8%pf) | 38¾ | 37¾ | 38¾ |
| 7 El Pow Assoc A (1) | 10¾ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 3 El P&L opt war | 17¼ | 16¾ | 17¼ |
| 5 Electric Share (1) | 9¾ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 1 Electric Sh pf (6R) | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 1 Em Br Selt A vtc (3) | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 1 Em Br Selt B | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 1 Empire Corp | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 Emp G&P 8 pf | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 Empire Pow | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| 10 Emp Pub Serv A | 5½ | 5 | 5 |
| 4 Emp Steel | 3 | 2½ | 2½ |
| 5 Excello A. & T. | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6½ |
| F | | | |
| 2 Fabrics Finish | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 1 Fajardo Sug | 38¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| 3 Federated Met | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 1 Ford Mot Can A | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 14 Ford Mot Ltd | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 4 Fox Theater A | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| G | | | |
| 3 Gen Aviation Corp | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 3 Gen Bak | 1½ | 1¼ | 1½ |
| 8 Gen Bak pf | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ |
| 6 Gen Bak pf rts | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 5 Gen Cable war | 30 | 28 | 29 |
| 13 Gen Elec Lt rct | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 1 Gen Fireproof | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 6 Gen Theat Eq cv pf | 37 | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| 1 Gilbert Co pf cv | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 3 Glean Comb Hary | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 9 Glen Auden Coal | 53½ | 53 | 53½ |
| 1 Globe Underwrit | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 2 Golden Center Min | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| †6166 Goldman Sachs | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ |
| †50 Gorham Inc pf | 23 | 22 | 22 |
| 1 Graymur | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| †50 Gt Asit & Pac nv | 168 | 165 | 165 |
| 3 Groc Str Prod vtc | 2¾ | 2¼ | 2¾ |
| 3 Guardian Fire | 19 | 18 | 18 |
| 3 Guardian Invest | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 11 Gulf Oil Corp Pa | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ |
| H | | | |
| 4 Hap Candy St A | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 4 Hazeltine | 14½ | 14 | 14½ |
| 1 Hecla Min | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 2 Heyden Chem | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ |
| 1 Horn & Hard | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 14 Hudson Bay M & S | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 7 Humble Oil | 58½ | 58¾ | 58¾ |
| 5 Hydro El Serv | 23¾ | 22½ | 23¾ |
| 6 Hygrade Food | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| I | | | |
| 33 Imp Oil Can | 16 | 13½ | 13½ |
| 5 Ind Ter Ill A | 13½ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 3 Ind Pipe Line | 15½ | 15 | 15 |
| 2 Indust Fin ctf | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 3 Ins Co Nor Am | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45½ |
| 3 Insurance Sec | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 2 Interconn Petrol | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 60 Internat Pet | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 2 Inter Util A | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 13 Inter Util B | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 12 Inter Util war | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 27 Interstate Equit | 2¾ | 2 | 2¼ |
| 7 Inters Eq cv pf | 25¾ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| 3 Irving Air Ch | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| †150 Jersey Cen P&L pf | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 3 Johnson Motor | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| L | | | |
| 4 Lefcourt Realty | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 7 Lehigh C&N | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 1 Leonard Oil | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 2 Liberty Dairy Prod | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 8 Lone Star Gas | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 3 Long Is Light | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 3 Louis L & E | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| M | | | |
| 3 MacMarr Sts | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 1 Mavis Bott | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 2 Mead Johnson | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ |
| 1 Memphis Nat Gas | 8½ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 3 Merrit Chap & S | 17 | 16½ | 16½ |
| 1 Metro Ch Stores | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 5 Mid West St Util | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 29 Mid West Util | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾ |
| 7 Miss R Fuel Bond rt | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 14 Mo Kans Pipe L | 8½ | 8 | 8 |
| 19 Mo Kans P L & T vtc | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 5 Montecat deb rt | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 1 Mort Bnk Colom | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 1 Mountain Prod | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| N | | | |
| 2 National Am Co | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 3 Nat Avia | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1 Nat Bond & Sh | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 1 Nat Dairy pf A | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 4 Nat Pam Stores | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 20 Nat Pow & Lt | 20¾ | 20½ | 20½ |
| 8 Nat Investors | 3½ | 3¼ | 3½ |
| 1 Nat Pub Serv A | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 1 Nat Short T Sec A | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 4 Nat Sug Ref NJ | 26½ | 26 | 26½ |
| 2 National Trans | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 2 Nat Un Rad | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| †50 Neisner pf | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 2 Nelson (H) | 11¾ | 11 | 11 |
| 3 Neptune Me A | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| †40 New Eng Pow pf | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ |
| 1 New Jer Zinc | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¼ |
| 3 New Mex & Ariz Ld | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 7 Newmont Min | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ |
| 3 Newport Co | 13¾ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 1 N Y Hamburg | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 1 N Y Transit | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 64 Niag Hud Pow | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 122 Niag Hud P A war | 1¾ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 21 Niag Shares Md | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 1 Niles Bem Pond | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| 15 Nona Elec | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 1 Noranda Mines | 12¾ | 12 | 12 |
| 9 Nor Am Avia A war | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 10 Nor Am Cement | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 2 Nor & Sou Am A | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 1 Nor European Oil | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 2 North States P A | 124 | 124 | 124 |
| O | | | |
| 1 Outboard Mot A | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| P | | | |
| 2 Pac G & E 1 pf | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 16 Pandem Oil | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 34 Pennroad Corp | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 1 Penn Gas & El A | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 3 Pco Lt Pow A | 17¾ | 17 | 17 |
| †150 Pitts Lake Er Ry | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 2 Plymouth Oil | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 8 Pratt & Lam | 36 | 35 | 35 |
| 8 Prince & Wh pf | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 1 Prince & White pf | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 3 Prudential Invest | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 6 Pub Util Hold | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¾ |
| 4 Pub Ser of N J rts | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 3 Pub Ut Hold xw | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| R | | | |
| 2 Railroad Sh | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 5 Rainbow L Prod A | 2½ | 2 | 2 |
| 3 Rainbow L Prod B | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 1 Reiter Foster | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 1 Reliance M Sts | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 5 Reynolds Invest | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 1 Rich Oil Cal pf | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 1 Richmond Rad cvt pf | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 1 Roosevelt Field | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 13 Rossia Intl | 3½ | 3 | 3 |
| 6 Ruberroid Co (4) | 35 | 33 | 33 |
| S | | | |
| 18 St Regis Paper (1) | 11¾ | 11½ | 11¾ |
| 6 Salt-Creek Prod (2) | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 1 Saxet | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 1 Schoarr Util (1k) | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 2 Seeman Bros (3) | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 12 Segal Lock (¼) | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 2 Selected Indust | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 39 Sel Ind'allot ctf (4¾) | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 3 Sentry Saf Control | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 3 Shattuck Denn | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 1 Shenandoah | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 6 Shenandoah pf (3R) | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 5 Silica Gel ctf | 4¼ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| †10 Singer Mfg (A½G) | 340 | 340 | 340 |
| 1 So Colo Pow A | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 2 Southern Penn Oil | 18½ | 18 | 18 |
| 7 Southland Royalty | 6½ | 6 | 6 |
| 1 Southwest Gas Ut | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 2 Span & Gen rets | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| †*20 Southwest Penn P L | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 1 Stahl Meyer | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 7 Stand Mot | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 97 Stand Oil Ind | 30½ | 30 | 30½ |
| 17 St Oil Ky | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 1 St Oil of Ohio | 44 | 43½ | 43½ |
| 3 Starrett pf | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 1 Strook & Co | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 1 Sun Invest | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1 Sun Invest pf | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 5 Sunray Oil | 2¾ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 1 Swift & Co | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 7 Swift Int | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 1 Syrac Wash Meh B | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| T | | | |
| 5 Technicolor Inc | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 19 Transcont Air Tr | 4½ | 3¾ | 4½ |
| 2 Trans Lux D Pic A | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 9 Tri Cont Corp war | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 7 Tubize Chat Corp B | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 3 Tung-Sol Lamp | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 2 Tung-Sol Lamp pf | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| 1 Twin Sts Nat Gas A | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| U | | | |
| 3 Ungerleider Fin | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 3 Union Nat Gas Can | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 3 United Corp war | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 3 United Dry Dock | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 1 United Ill Serv | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 20 Unit Ill Serv rt | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 56 Unit Pound (3-35f) | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 70 Unit Gas | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 4 United Gas war | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 4 United Gas pf (7) | 69 | 61½ | 62 |
| 22 Un Lt&Pw A (1) | 21 | 20¾ | 21 |
| 1 Un Lt&Pw cv pf (6) | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ |
| 2 Un Mat Chem pf (3½) | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 1 US & Int Sec | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 3 US & Int Sec pf (5) | 33 | 32 | 32 |
| 1 US & Over cod (.06¼) | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 1 US Dairy Prod B | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 8 US Elec Pow | 3¾ | 3½ | 3¾ |
| 1 US Fin Hold | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 2 US Foil B (½) | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 3 US Gypsum (2.10g) | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 5 US Lines pf (1) | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 4 United Verde Ext (3) | 7¾ | 7½ | 7¾ |
| 1 Utah Apex Min (½) | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 1 Utility Equities | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 6 Util Pwr&Lt (1.02½g) | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 1 Utility Equit pf (5½) | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 5 Ut P&L B ctf (1.03½g) | 15 | 13¾ | 15 |
| 3 Util & Ind pf (1½) | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| V | | | |
| (†630) Vacuum Oil (4½g) | 47½ | 46¾ | 47¾ |
| 1 Van Camp Pack pf | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 10 Vick Finance | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| W | | | |
| 1 Waiter Benjamin | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 Willow Safet pf | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| Y | | | |
| 3 Y Oil & Gas | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |

(CURB DOMESTIC BONDS)
(Sales in $1000)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8 Alumin Co 5s '52 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 12 Am G&E 5s 2028 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 13 Am Roll M 5s '48 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 37 Am Roll M 4½s '33 | 96¾ | 96¼ | 96¾ |
| 1 Appalach Gas 6s '45 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 1 Asso Dye & P 6s'38 xw | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 26 Asso G&E 5s '58 | 66 | 65 | 66 |
| 34 Asso Tel Util 5½ C '44 | 69¾ | 67¼ | 69¾ |
| 11 Cent St El 5½s '54 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 3 Cent St El 5s '48 | 61¾ | 61¾ | 61¾ |
| 5 Chic Dist El 5s B '35 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 172 Cities Ser 5s '50 | 65¾ | 64¾ | 65¼ |
| 1 Ciev El Illum 7s'41 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 1 Cons G Balt 5½s E'52 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 20 Cont Gas & El 6s A'48 | 79 | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| 2 Denv & Balt L 6s '60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 5 Det Int Bridge 6½s '52 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 11 Elec.F de Lt 5s 2030 | 79½ | 79 | 79½ |
| 12 Fla Pow & Lt 5s '54 | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| 1 Geo & Fla 6s A '48 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 6 Geo Pow 5s '67 | 95¾ | 95¼ | 95¾ |
| 40 Gillette S-R 5s'49 | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 16 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 18 Indnapls P&L 5s A'57 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 47 Insull Util Inv 6s B '40 | 80½ | 79½ | 80 |
| 7 Interl Sec Am 5s '47 | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ |
| 5 Inters N G 6s '36 xw | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 2 Inters Pow 6s '52 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 1 Inters Pow 5s '57 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 16 Invest Co 5s A '47 ww | 83¾ | 83 | 83 |
| 5 Invest Co 5s A '47 xw | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ |
| 8 Jersey C P&L 5½s A'45 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 Lehigh C & N 4½s C'54 | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 1 Lehigh P S 6s A 2026 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 3 Libby McN & L 5s'42 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 1 Mass Gas Co 5½ '55 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 2 Miss Riv P 6s '43 ww | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 3 Miss P & Lt Co 5s '57 | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| 5 Narragansett 5s '57 | 100½ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 10 Nathan Straus 6s '28 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 1 Nat Food 6s A '44 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 2 Nat P & Lt Co A 2026 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 3 Nat Pub Serv 6s '78 | 98 | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 3 N E G & E 5s '60 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 4 N E G & E 5s '48 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| 4 NY Pow & L 4½s '67 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 2 Ning Falls Pw 6s '50 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 25 Nor Ind Pb S 4½s'70 | 89¾ | 89 | 89¾ |
| 1 Nor O P & L 5½s'51 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 12 Nor State P 6½s '53 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 2 Nor St Pw 5½s '60 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 1 Nor St Pw 6s A'46 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 5 Nor Tex Ut 7s '36 ww | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 4 Ohio Ed 5s '60 | 97¾ | 97½ | 97¾ |
| 1 Ohio Pow 5s B '52 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 Pac G & E 5½s C '52 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 1 Pac G&E 6s B '41 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 1 Pac Invest 5s A '48 ww | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 30 Pac W O 5½s 'G ww | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ |
| 3 Penn C P&L 4½'77 | 91¾ | 90 | 90 |
| 10 Phil E Co 5½ '37 | 100 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 5 Phila Nat Bk 5s'34 | 98 | 98 | 98 |

## The

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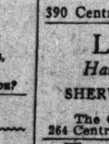

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### RIDGEWOOD

*SHOP AT*
COBB'S
THIS CHRISTMAS
Kodaks, Sweaters, Leather Coats
TOYS
Cards, Novelties, Gift Wrappings
LIONEL
59 E. RIDGEWOOD AVE. Tel. 0-1400

WONDER GROCERY STORE
F. KIROY, Prop.
Cash Grocer
Next to Municipal Bldg. on Maple Ave.
Glen Rock
We carry a full line of Monarch Brand Foods
Visit Our Store Compare Our Prices

Coats of Arms
Make distinctive Christmas Gifts. Any arms carefully and beautifully executed in colors and metals at a decidedly reasonable charge.
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Christmas Handkerchiefs
GIFT KERCHIEFS LARGE ASSORTMENT
FLAWLESS IMPORTED LINEN
POPULAR PRICES BOXED

The Toggery Shop
34 OAK STREET NEAR POST OFFICE

NAN PARDEE
*FOREIGN GIFTS*
GERTRUDE McCURDY
*SILK LINGERIE*
Attractive Gifts for Christmas at reasonable prices.
311 S. MAPLE AVE. Tel. 0-0868

West Side Garage, Inc.
OTTO SCHULZE, Manager
Equipped for expert service on all makes of cars. Towing, greasing, washing, polishing and Simonizing.
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THE
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Linens, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Infants' Wear
Monogramming to Order
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*Permanent Waving*
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Anna H. Smith Tel. 6-1911
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Draperies, Shades, Upholstery, Furniture, Rugs, Beds, Bedding, Brass Goods, Housefurnishings.
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*Artistic Hairdressing*
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RADIO TOYS
F. I. A. T. INC.
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Baker's Stationery Shop
*Authorized Agent for*
CORONA TYPEWRITERS
Toys—Christmas Cards—Dennison's Supplies
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PLAZA PAINT
*and HARDWARE STORE*
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Hardware, Housefurnishings and Paints—Toys—Bird Cages—Canaries—Gold Fish
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Choice Meats and Sea Food
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Adickes Confectionery
*Home Made Ice Cream and Candy*
Also a Complete Assortment of Schrafft's Chocolates
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PETER CZECK
First Class Tailor and Furrier
NORTH MAPLE AVE. Ho-Ho-Kus

When Taking a Ride in Your Car Stop In at
Kornhoff's Bakery
Corner of Van Dien and Spring Aves., for Homemade Baked Goods

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THE LITTLE SHOP
POST OFFICE BLDG., TENAFLY, N. J.
Featuring smart wearing apparel and harmonizing accessories for the discriminating woman
*Distinctively fashioned and moderately priced.*

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*L. J. Rad*
JEWELER
BERGENLINE AVE. at SIXTEENTH STREET
WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

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ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
Glassers Shoe Store
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Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
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Tel. Westfield 2640—2641
BRANCH STORE
200 Garfield Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.
Phone Plainfield 2237

*AT ONE TIME*
A car owner had to go to different places to get Tire, Battery, Lubrication, Electrical and Laundry Service. Now he insists on everything in one place
*THIS IS THE PLACE*
WESTFIELD STORAGE BATTERY and SUPPLY CO., Inc.
231-233 North Avenue Phone: Westfield 2200

## NEW JERSEY

### WESTFIELD (Continued)

BRUNNER'S JEWELER
206 BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD
NEW JERSEY

The Mariette Gift Shop
258 EAST BROAD STREET
Phone Westfield 2-1411

*FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS*
VANCE—*Florist*
231 SOUTH AVE. Opp. P. R. Station
PHONE 2310

BIVONA BROS.
108-10 WEST BROAD STREET
*CHOICE SEA FOOD*
All orders attended promptly.
QUICK DELIVERY
Tel. Westfield 2042-3
Branch Store Plainfield—908 Richmond St.
Telephone 2346

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CARTY'S MARKET
Meat That You Can Eat and Enjoy
We also carry in stock a number of nationally advertised products
KEYSTONE 98A Wildwood, N. J. BELL 221-W
*Orders Delivered Promptly.*

Wildwood Lumber Co.
*JEDDO COAL*
*KELVINATOR*
Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes
Keystone 457-M Residence 396

LeROY SMITH
Battery and Tire Service
151 E. Cedar Ave.
Globe Batteries Lyric Radio

Beers Family Shoes
*Prices to Fit the Purse*
Queen Quality Shoes for Women
Walk-Over Shoes for Men
Chummy Kickers for Children
WILDWOOD, N. J.

### PENNSYLVANIA

### ALLENTOWN

Gifts
of All Sorts
for Everyone!
Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.

Wetherhold & Metzger
*THE HOME OF*
*"WALK-OVER"*
*"ARCH-PRESERVER"*
and Other Famous Shoes
X-Ray Shoe Fitting Service without extra charge.
719 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

*The* HARPER METHOD SHOP

EDNA L. FIDLER
Room 308, Penn Trust Bldg., ALLENTOWN, PA.
Telephone 8538
*Shampooing, Hair Cutting, Finger Waving, Marcelling, Manicuring, Facials, Permanent Waving*

### ALTOONA

CASH $100 to $300 LOANS
A friendly confidential loan service. No endorsers. Only husband and wife sign. 20 months to repay.
*Lower rate saves you nearly one-third.*
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
11th Avenue and Twelfth Street
Phone 9371

### BETHLEHEM



Goodenough Piano Co.
524 MAIN STREET
*A Gift Store in This Season of Good Will*
*RADIO FURNITURE*

BUSH & BULL CORPORATION
*Bethlehem's Department Store*
BROAD AND MAIN STREETS

G. R. Kinney Co. Inc.
*Full line Christmas Slippers*
59c to $2.98
549 MAIN STREET

Moravian Book Shop
*WINDOW DECORATIONS*
*TRANSPARENT STARS*
*CHRISTMAS GIFTS*
428 MAIN STREET

G. WILLIAM EBERMAN
*Jeweler*
548 Main St., Bethlehem, Pa.

### CHESTER

CHESTER-CAMBRIDGE BANK *and* TRUST COMPANY
The many facilities of this modern, well equipped, friendly bank are placed at your disposal.
*A Progressive Business will choose a Progressive Bank*
Member Federal Reserve System
CHESTER, PENN. MARCUS HOOK, PENN.

## PENNSYLVANIA

### CHESTER (Continued)

Gifts for Christmas
in perfect taste.
Coats Reduced to One-Half
All Better Dresses Reduced
IDE'S SHOP
Phone Chester 4888 Edgemont at Sixth

### ERIE

**Christmas Gifts**
Gifts of Love, Affection and Good Will can be shown best by Books.
MARY BAKER EDDY
*A Life Size Portrait* by LYMAN P. POWELL
Children's Books, Diaries, Fiction, Non-Fiction, Poetry, Christmas Cards and Imported Calendars. Encyclopædia Brittanica, the new edition with table, is now in our stock.
OPEN EVENINGS
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Erie Book Store
17 EAST EIGHTH ST.

PRESTONE
*Perfect Antifreeze*
(Nationally advertised)
Car Washing and Greasing
KITCHENS
SASSAFRAS AT 11TH ST. 1202 PARADE ST.

*Sheaffer Life-Time Fountain Pens*
W. F. Sieger
1326 TURNPIKE
*The Jewelry Place With a Parking Space*

**Clothes of Distinction**
*FINE CUSTOM SHIRTS*
*EXCLUSIVE NECKWEAR*
*IMPORTED GLOVES and HOSE*
CHARLES F. STEINER
18 WEST 14 STREET, ERIE, PENN.

*For the Holidays*
JULIA-RICHARD CANDIES
Number Six West Eighth Street

Last Minute Christmas Suggestions
TYPEWRITERS
*ALL MAKES*
Portables, Rebuilts, New L. C. Smiths
DAVIS TYPEWRITER CO.
L. C. SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS, Inc.
8 WEST 9TH ST. 23-724

POULTRY
Choice Meats, Butter and Eggs
H. OPPENHEIMER
PHONE 24-291 663 WEST 11TH ST.

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*THE IDEAL GIFT*
Exquisite Etchings, Fine Prints
Beautifully Framed
Our Prices Are Surprisingly Low
KUHN'S
24 WEST NINTH STREET

Many very attractive, still useful and practical, articles are being shown that are very desirable for gift giving.
Frost AND Lacey
828 STATE NEAR NINTH

*REMINDER*
Christmas Candies
at
PULAKOS
926 STATE STREET

*"Send it to Margeson's"*
C. B. MARGESON & SON
*CLEANERS and DYERS*
153 East Tenth Street Dial 23573

COAL — COKE
We feel the best is none too good for our customers. This is the time to put in your supply of coal.
J. F. SIEGEL COAL CO.
Phone 22-097

Tapestry and Novelties
HAND BAGS
$4—$25
WILLING'S GIFT AND BABY SHOP
C. 66-231 713 PEACH STREET

MOYER PERFECT AMERICAN DIAMONDS WATCHES
*Greeting Cards for All Occasions*
707 STATE STREET

### HARRISBURG

THE REGAL CO.
Umbrellas, Trunks, Fancy Leather Goods
*Many specials for Christmas*
SECOND AND WALNUT STREETS

GEORGE N. BARNES
Second at State
*The* FERNDELL STORE

*For honest values come to*
Feller's
FURS
COATS
DRESSES
THIRD AND MARKET STREETS

SEE NEXT PAGE

## PENNSYLVANIA

### HARRISBURG (Continued)

VISIT THE
**Gorgas Stores**
See the Displays of Christmas Gifts
At 16 and 1306 North Third Street and the Kline Building

**CRAVER'S**
Christmas Candy Store
Glaced Fruits, Chocolate Novelties for the tree. Crystallized Orange and Grape Fruit Peel.
Nancy Lane Chocolates
Family package—Chocolate Covered Nuts and Raisins. Hard Candy.
Luncheon—Dinner
11:30 to 2 P. M.—5 to 7 P. M.

**RUTH M. MAEDER**
706 N. Third Street Bell 6466 — 23 N. Second Street Bell 25573
FLOWERS
*for All Occasions*

**Cantilever Shoe Shops**
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### PHILADELPHIA

*Teesdale Service*
Repairing of All Things
ELECTRICAL
8421 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA
Phone Sherwood 7664

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**KUHN-RENSHAW INC.**
6026 BROAD ST.
7 SHERIDAN
*"Everything Good to Eat"*
MEATS—FRUITS
VEGETABLES
Phone Hiland 3000

**THE SHERIDAN DRESS AND HAT SHOP**
(MRS. E. M. HOUSTON)
offers a very unusual reduction on all hats and dresses.
Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
Open Other Evenings by Appointment
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**Eastman Kodak** STORES, Inc.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Kodaks—Ciné Kodaks—Brownies
High Grade Kodak Finishing
Enlarging—Framing
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**HARPER METHOD**
Care of the Hair
Skin and Hands
ANNA G. SLOAN
MARGARET E. SLOAN
306 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA. Grant 9193

**Charles W. Goerlitz**
*Accountant and Auditor*
Office 518 OLIVER BUILDING
Atlantic 0653 PITTSBURGH, PA.

**JONES BOOK SHOP**
*Books—Bibles—Stationery*
*Greeting Cards—Magazines*
*Circulating Library*
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Phone Atlantic 0256

**J. H. RUPERT**
GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone Churchill 0153
900 Ross Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

*MEN'S*
Custom Tailored Clothes
**HUGH J. BIGLEY**
*Representing* STOLMAN COMPANY
118 SIXTH ST. Phone Atlantic 6539
Residence Phone Mayflower 3593

*BEAD STUDIO*
Special restringing and reassembling of beads in new styles. Extra beads, rondels, chains clasps supplied. Beads cleaned. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Frames supplied.
PROMPT AND RELIABLE SERVICE
CARE GIVEN REAL STONES
CLARICE MAY HAMER
Atlantic 8794 317 Pittsburgh Life Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

**SHADY SIDE GROCERY**
Telephone Mayflower 3831, 3832
*Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables*
GEORGE I. KEMMERER 4709 Center Ave.

**TRUSSELL'S**
214 Stanwix Street (Opp. Jenkins Arcade)
Shoe Repairing

### PITTSBURGH—Bellevue

*"WORTH WHILE GIFTS"*
**THOMAS** *JEWELER*
Special Discount When Mentioning This Ad.
545 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.
Linden 2062 Open Evenings

**BELLEVUE MARKET**
*No farther away than your telephone—*
Linden 6100
Lincoln and Sprague Ave., Bellevue

### PITTSBURGH—Dormont

**SAVILLE'S MARKET**
GROCERIES MEAT
VEGETABLES POULTRY
*Monarch Brand Products*
FAIRMONT BETTER BUTTER
3203 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE
LE. 5110 and 5111

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*The Famous*
**CRYSTAL RESTAURANT**
*Eighteen Years on the Square*
The Home
Is the Only Competitor
645-647 PENN STREET
*Also Annex—637 PENN STREET*

## PENNSYLVANIA

### READING (Continued)

**$100 to $300** CASH LOANS
A friendly confidential loan service. No endorsers. Only husband and wife sign. 20 months to repay.
*Lower rate saves you nearly one-third.*
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
526 Penn St., 2nd Floor Phone: 4-5184
18 No. Fifth St., 2nd Floor. Phone: 7397

**GILES** *the Florist*
123 South Fifth Street
*"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"*

**The Berks County Trust Company**
*"Reading's Progressive Bank"*
SERVICE—SAFETY
*Name this company as executor under your will.*
Main Office: 35-41 No. 6th Street
Penn Street Office: 308 Penn Street
Member Federal Reserve System

Everything Electrical
**KUTZ** ELECTRIC COMPANY
JOHN H. KUTZ, Proprietor
Since 1910
28 NORTH 9TH STREET Phone 5861

**Tourists Accommodated**
Lecture Trips
Five-passenger Graham Sedan, with baggage carrier. Local and foreign trips planned by passengers. For information call
MR. WILLIAM I. STICKLE
343 Carsonia Avenue, Mt. Penn
Phone 2-6122

*A Department Store for 68 Years*
**KLINE, EPPIHIMER & COMPANY**
Penn Square Reading, Pa.

**MILLIE B. FRITZ**
15 N. FIFTH STREET
*Everything for the Baby*
The Newest Underwear and Corsets for the Adult

*"DISTINCTIVE SERVICE"*
THE
**"ONLY"**
*Cleaners of Wearing Apparel*
M. P. Lorish & Son, Dial 8383
308 North Fifth Street Reading, Pa.

### SCRANTON

**$100 to $300** CASH LOANS
A friendly confidential loan service. No endorsers. Only husband and wife sign. 20 months to repay.
*Lower rate saves you nearly one-third.*
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
431-33 Lackawanna Ave.
Cor. Washington Phone: 4-1136
207 Wyoming Avenue Phone: 2-8763

### SEWICKLEY

**"Christmas Greetings"**
To our many friends and readers of The Christian Science Monitor—We invite you to visit our store and see the many novelties and new commodities we have to offer. Do your Christmas shopping in Sewickley and at a store you can depend upon for quality and service.
**Campney's Grocery**
*"The Best Place to Market After All"*

**SEWICKLEY MARKET**
For HOLIDAY Poultry
Meats, Butter, Eggs, Cheese
Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries
*DELIVERY SERVICE*
Tel. Sewickley 1227-1228 348 Beaver St.

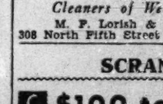
**EATON'S HIGHLAND VELLUM**
Sewickley Pharmacy
"ON THE CORNER"

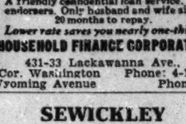
**Myers Sandwich Shop**
Motto: Service and Quality
Special Christmas Packages
CANADA DRY
Monarch TEENIE WEENIE Toffees
Joss Chocolates

### SEWICKLEY—Coraopolis

SALES Ford SERVICE
KEYSTONE GARAGE
*PRESTONE* for Radiators
930 Fifth Avenue Tel. Coraopolis 695-696
J. A. PHILLIPS

### SWARTHMORE


The Harvard Tea Room
Afternoon Tea
Private Rooms for Parties
Let us plan your Parties
Special weekly rates for dinner.



SWARTHMORE, PA.
TOYS—UTILITY
*Gifts of Utility*

**SUPLEE'S STORE**
Phone Swarthmore 105, Swarthmore, Pa.

MAISONETTE FROCKS
*Sold by OLIVE CLEAVES*
110 PARK AVE. Phone Swarthmore 870-W
*Call by Appointment.*

**Vogue Beauty Shoppe**
Marinello Method
Complete Beauty Service
SWARTHMORE, PA.
Phone Swarthmore 1297

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Phone Hilltop 673 Bird. 1253
**NATHAN MYERS**
*DELICATESSEN*
Quality and Service
FRUIT CAKE AND PLUM PUDDING
Full Line of Nuts, Dates and Figs. Candied Fruit. Party Mints and Candies.
7024 GARRETT ROAD

**LEWIS BROS.**
formerly
TERMINAL MEAT MARKET
PRIME MEATS
*Fresh dressed poultry*
Delivery service call Bird. 626
Garret Rd. 7054

## PENNSYLVANIA

### UPPER DARBY (Continued)

Phone Madison 7000
*Known for Quality Coal and Dependable Service*
**LANSDOWNE ICE and COAL COMPANY**
Philadelphia and Suburban Deliveries including CHESTER and SWARTHMORE
Melrose and Baltimore Avenues
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*NEVASPRED CORSET*
*Showing of Women's, Misses' Individual Dresses*
*DEXDALE HOSIERY*
*Chiffon and Service*

*Make this a*
Furniture Christmas
More joy to the entire family
**SAMUEL H. COLLINS**
*Philadelphia's Finest Suburban Furniture Store.*
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UPPER DARBY, PA.

**EDGE HILL FARMS**
*HOME-MADE*
*MAYONNAISE and POTATO SALAD*
Try Our Edge Hill Butter and Eggs
Phone Blvd. 731 6933 Ashby Road
Member of Eastern Trade and Travel

Cara-Lee TEA ROOM
Elisabeth Manor Apartment
West Chester Pike at Brief Avenue
Boulevard 798

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*Sales* *RADIO* *Service*
Westinghouse Refrigerators
7059 Garrett Road
Bell Phone, Boulevard 197

**Gerber's Shoe Service**
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Rear of Theatre
*Shoes Called For and Delivered*

GOOD SEA FOOD *Every Day*
COOKED TO ORDER
Schusslers Sea Food Inn
7029 GARRETT RD., Upper Darby, Pa.
Open daily 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Sundays, 3 P. M. to 12 P. M.

*STETSON HATS* *PACKARD SHOES*
**WEIL'S**
*Men's Wear of Distinction*
6938 MARKET STREET, Upper Darby, Pa.

*EAGLE SHIRTS* *EDWARD CLOTHES*
*GOWNS—COATS—SPORTWEAR*
*MILLINERY—CHILDREN'S WEAR*
**EDNA MAE, Inc.**
OPPOSITE 69TH ST. THEATRE
At 7012 Garrett Road, Upper Darby, Pa.
Boulevard 1922
*Lingerie—Hosiery—Bags—Jewelry*

*All Nuts Freshly Roasted at*
**Sally's** NUT SHOP
7010 GARRETT ROAD
Phone Boulevard 3069 *Member F. T. D.*

E. R. MARTIN
*FLORIST and DECORATOR*
109 Fairfield Ave., *Opp. Municipal Bldg.*
Special line of Pottery and Gifts, Christmas Wreaths at moderate prices.

*Homemade Candies and Ice Cream*
Chocolates 80c lb; Caramels 60c lb
A. W. HEINZEROTH
Fairfield Ave. & West Garrett Rd.
Upper Darby, Pa.

**B. de BORDENAVE**
*DRESSMAKING*
110 HEATHER ROAD
*SMOCKING* Boulevard 3619-W

*Bring the Children to the*
JONAS TOY *and* STATIONERY SHOP
*THIS WEEK*
7038 W. GARRETT RD. 5212 MARKET ST.

GIFTS FOR HIM
INTERWOVEN SOCKS
GLOVES PAJAMAS
**LU-BEN'S**
7042 GARRETT RD. Open Every Evening

### UPPER DARBY—Drexel Hill

**Art and Gift Studio**
3725 WOODLAND AVE., DREXEL HILL
From our well stocked table you can select an appropriate gift for every occasion. Special this week only, 10% on all purchases.
*Lampshades designed in our own Studio.*

### UPPER DARBY—Lansdowne

**Phone Madison 530**
INTERBORO LAUNDRY
Offer their different plans of service for each family budget
Stewart Ave. East of Union Ave.
Lansdowne, West Philadelphia and Suburban collection and delivery.

**J. F. COLLATY**
*Paints—Hardware*
*Screen and Screen Doors*
303 E. Plumstead Avenue, LANSDOWNE
Phone Madison 3906

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**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**
Penn Ave. and Wood St.
*"The Outstanding Bank in Wilkinsburg"*

**Kepple's Beauty Salon**
*"Beauty Culture in All Its Branches"*
Phone Penhurst 0110 Kregar Building
WOOD & ROSS, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
*A Beautiful and Lasting Permanent Wave.*
SPECIAL $3.50 COMPLETE

## PENNSYLVANIA

### WILKINSBURG (Continued)

**J. D. FLUDE CO.**
CLOTHING FURNISHINGS
HATS SHOES
Men's and Boys' Wear Exclusively
WOOD AT SOUTH, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

*"Why not make your Gift a Bird?"*
THE EUROPEAN BIRD SHOPPE
710 So. Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
specializes in imported canaries and tropical birds; also fish and aquariums supplied.
*MAIL ORDERS TAKEN CARE OF*

**Ser-Vus Company, Inc.**
*CLEANERS and DYERS*
Three Stores for Your Convenience
825 Penn Avenue Franklin 4139
911 Homewood Avenue Franklin 0825
611 Hay Street Franklin 4823

**P. Ludebuehl & Son**
*Shoes and Hosiery*
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
918-920 Wood Street

**KISER BROTHERS**
*"GIFT SHOP"*
Christmas and New Year Cards
Stationery and Office Supplies
988 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG, PA.

### YORK

**NOW**
Is the Time to Start Christmas Saving Fund
York County National Bank
12 EAST MARKET ST., YORK, PA.

"Hershey's Milk Biscuits are pleasing the most discriminating housewife. *Try them.*"
HERSHEY BAKING CO.
40-48 Jefferson Ave., YORK, PENNA.

To Bring Most Happiness
Give Useful Gifts from
The Store of 1001 Gifts
The Regal Company
36 West Market Street, York, Pa.

*Kickernicks*, Undergarments of Beauty and Utmost Comfort in York at
Charles H. Bear & Company
CENTRE SQUARE

*Have Your Winter Garments Dry Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired by a Reliable Cleaner*
J. LUTHER GETZ, Jr.
16 S. Queen Street, York, Pa.

**C. W. DIETZ**
*Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream*
16-18 N. SHERMAN STREET
YORK, PA.

## ENGLAND

### Local Classified

**Other Than United States and Canada**

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.*

**BOARD AND RESIDENCE**

LIVERPOOL. Antrim Private Hotel. 73 Mount Pleasant. Running water—hot and cold—in every bedroom. JACK MONTGOMERY. 'Phone 5239

LEEDS, 69 Victoria Road, Headingley—MRS. OGDEN TAYLOR offers comfortable, refined home to those requiring one; abundant hot water supply. Tel. 51860.

SOUTHPORT. "Spring Bank," 6 Church Street—Sheltered position, central; sun lounge; inclusive week-end terms from 21/-. Phone: 3569 Southport.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES**

SHEFFIELD—Experienced care and attention given; house in peaceful country surroundings. MRS. R. SKELTON, Don omoris, Green Oak, Totley Rise, Sheffield.

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**

BLACKPOOL—WATTS AGENCY, 36 Topping Street. All classes of maids, etc., catered for. Phone 1770.

**PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED**

SOUTHPORT—Comfortable home offered during winter months to those requiring companionship and service; moderate terms. MISS HARTLEY, 128 Manchester Road.

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*Permanent Waving, Manicure, Marcel Waving, Shingling, etc.*
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Fully qualified assistants

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SPECIAL—Made-to-Measure COATS and COSTUMES from £5.5.0.
15 and 17 St. Michael's Row, Chester

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29/11 Ladies' and Gentlemen's
*Our latest production, warm and cosy. Guaranteed waterproof.*
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ENSURE GUARANTEED FOODSTUFFS—SHOP AT
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WITH the issue of Tuesday, December 30, these advertisements from Northern England and Scotland will be published on Tuesday of each week instead of Wednesday as heretofore.

## LANCASHIRE

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& 44, Bank St., Rawtenstall

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Umbrellas Re-Covered and Repaired
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*ASK FOR PRICE LIST*

SEE NEXT PAGE

## LANCASHIRE

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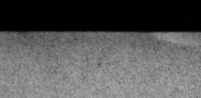

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## YORKSHIRE

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# DAILY FEATURES

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

## *Two Birds in the Air*

(Children's Newspaper)

London

COMPASSION is not only a human instinct. The growing interest in nature in these days has revealed some astonishing truths of the way animals and birds help each other.

First aid from one pigeon to another while in the air might seem impossible to mere mortals, but here is a true story told by a Preston railwayman who sent a convoy of pigeons to the south of France to be let loose for a race to England.

On the day the birds were expected home he watched the sky from a hill near Preston. After a long time a speck appeared in the distance. This developed into two specks, and then diminished into one again. Through his field glasses he watched the speck take shape, and presently he saw two pigeons flying one above the other. The bird above appeared to be in distress, and to the man's amazement he saw it flutter down on the back of the lower bird and ride there for some distance.

They still had a few miles to go, but the lower bird went on helping the pigeon in distress until they safely reached the lofts.

## *A Quotation for Today*

*WISDOM to gold prefer, for 'tis much less*
*To make our fortune than our happiness.*

—YOUNG.

## *Odds and Ends*

**Alabama to Egypt**

Pine lumber from Alabama is being shipped to Egypt for Government construction work there.

**Royalty Economizes**

King Carol of Rumania has proposed that Parliament reduce the appropriations for the upkeep of the royal family about 22 per cent.

**Nature Outdistanced**

Corn stalks, oat straw and other farm wastes are being used to produce a hardwood substitute which is much harder than oak and costs only one-fourth as much.

**Encircles the Globe**

Of the world's area of 57,510,000 square miles, the British Empire comprises 13,226,749 square miles, and its inhabitants include nearly one-fourth of the world's population.

## *Brevities*

**Arkansas Gazette:** The miniature fad has made the old kind so antique that the regular country clubs are now justified in having a sign over their gates, Ye Olde Golfe Linkes.

**Detroit News:** Science is still laboring to harness the atom. This done, we understand it will be used to mow the hay crop on midget golf courses.

**Ohio State Journal:** In this modern age when a girl is spoken of as being an accomplished cook, it means she is able to open a can with a hatchet if the can opener is broken.

## *In Lighter Vein*

**At Last—Success!**

Jones, who aspired to be a senator, was scheduled to speak one night in a small village, and, being desirous of finding out the religious faith of his audience, addressed them in the following manner:

"My great-grandfather was an Episcopalian (silence), but my great-grandmother belonged to the Presbyterian church (continued silence). My grandfather was a Baptist (more silence) but my grandmother was a Congregationalist (silence). But I had a grandaunt who was a Methodist (loud applause)—and I have always followed my greataunt."—*Aberdeen Pilot.*

**Figure It Out**

Professor: "What did you think of my lecture last night?"

Friend: "Well, to begin with, you had a large audience."

Sondagsnisse Strix, Stockholm
Baby: "Li-lu-lub-libi-lob-lud."
Mother: "Clever darling. Of course it is the public library."

## *A Word a Day*

### *Cherubim*

This word is properly the plural form of "cherub," from the Hebrew *k'rub, k'ruvim* in the plural. (Modern scholars have been unable to determine how "cherubims" found its way into so many passages of the English Bible.) There is, of course, the common plural form, "cherubs," but this is used to apply to their conventional representation in art, or, in a semi-humorous way, to children. "Cherubim" is used when the reference is specifically to the celestial figures mentioned in sacred writings.

What lies back of the Hebrew word is still a matter of conjecture; some students think it is the Syriac *cerub*, "great, strong," and others point to the Assyrian *kirubu*, a name applied to the steer-god, the winged, human-headed bull supposed to guard the entrance to palaces. (This might shed light on such antiquities as the sphinx.) Suffice it to say, however, two of these winged creatures were placed in the Israelites' tabernacle at each end of the mercy seat, investing the ark with the significance of the immediate presence of Jehovah.

In later lore, cherubim have been associated with seraphim as members of the celestial company of angelic hosts.

Cher'-u-bim is accented on the first syllable; sound *e* as in *end*, *u* as in *unite*, *i* as in *it*.

"O Lord of hosts, God of Israel, that dwellest between the cherubims, thou art the God, even thou alone, of all the kingdoms of the earth: thou hast made heaven and earth." (Isaiah 37: 16.)

*Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.*

## One Minute Biographies

**Who: GEORGE CRUIKSHANK.**

**Where: England.**

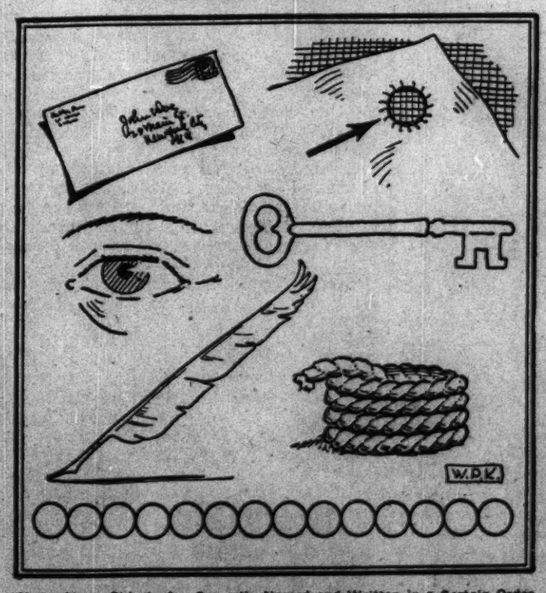
**When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.**

**Why famous:** An English artist, caricaturist and illustrator. Both the son and the grandson of artists, he came naturally by his dominating interest and ability. Though George had little or no training as a child, the one thing he wanted was a pencil with which he might sketch. And that he did astonishingly well; so that some of his work which he finished when he was seven years old has been exhibited. Then soon he began to contribute to several satirical magazines, which were then enjoying short successes. No lack of material hampered his energies, for Cruikshank found inspiration for drawings and cartoons everywhere: "wars abroad, the enemies of England (for he was always fervidly patriotic), the camp, the court, the senate, the church; low life, high life; the humors of the people, the follies of the great." All was so much grist to his mill; and, needless to say, one figure loomed conspicuously in Cruikshank's work during the years 1814 and 1815—the sinister figure of Napoleon.

Soon Cruikshank began to illustrate books. To enumerate them all would require much space, but such well-known novels as those of Dickens, Thackeray, Fielding, Smollett, Sterne, Scott, Harrison Ainsworth and others occupied his later years of active work as an illustrator. Students and admirers of the period can visualize the quaintness and humor of those illustrations, their technical skill, their marvelous prolificacy. Many feel that, as an illustrator, he has not been excelled.

The contemporary of such caricaturists as Rowlandson, Gillray, Heath and Dighton, he carried on their tradition and yet displayed less of coarseness and more of humor. He issued as well a series of what have been called "pictorial sermons," which are said to have brought about the abolition of certain evil practices of the day; and an oil painting, which he styled "The Worship of Bacchus," was painted with a view to exemplifying the downward path of such unfortunate worshipers. Cruikshank was, perhaps, prouder of those "pictorial sermons" than of any other specimens of his artistic skill.

## *Condensed Names Puzzle*



If the Above Objects Are Correctly Named and Written in a Certain Order, So That Part of Each Name Forms Part of the Name Which Follows, the Letters May Be Placed in the Circles Provided, One Letter in Each Circle. There Are No Circles for the Letters Which Overlap.

# *The Children's Corner*

## *Scroggins Shopped Early*

MR. ROGER P. SCROGGINS tiptoed into the kitchen without unwinding his tippet. As he caught sight of the busy back of Mrs. Scroggins, wife, who stood before the stove minding pots and pans, he placed carefully behind his back a package. It was round and a heavy string was knotted around its neck, or rather a sort of one.

"Sh-h-h-h!" said Scroggins for no reason in particular. The "Sh-h-h-h" succeeded in attracting Mrs. Scroggins' attention and she whirled around, with a noise of clashing pans.

"Whatever," she said, "do you mean," and she ran to her husband, "standing there with your hands behind your back and your tippet not unwound?"

Scroggins merely grinned, then smiled, then laughed, and having apparently enjoyed himself, laughed, smiled and grinned. His mirth was too much for a wife and Mrs. Scroggins broke down and laughed and smiled. She never grins.

"I've done it early. And I can't wait because they've got to be fed." And he brought the package from behind his back and held it before his wife.

"Well of all the—" said Mrs. Scroggins, and then she did a thing which was just the sort of thing she always is doing. She took the package from her husband and opened it.

"Careful," he said as he unwound his tippet with one hand and put his other hand, along with the arm belonging to it, around his wife's waist.

Mrs. Scroggins Cut the String, Slid Back the Paper and Then Gave a Gasp.

"Don't turn it upside down. There's water in it!" Mrs. Scroggins cut the string, slid back the paper and then gave a gasp.

"Well of all the—what in the world—how???" And being unable to say any more, she threw herself at her husband and kissed him. He didn't seem to mind. In fact, he rather seemed to enjoy it.

They bent over the present with beaming faces.

It was a small bowl with a neck. Inside the bowl was water and little wisps of green grass and a small red house. And swimming contentedly in the water were two fish.

"How can I ever thank you?" said Mrs. Scroggins. "They're just what I would rather have than anything I know. Two cute little fish."

She clasped her hands over the bowl.

"What are their names?"

Mr. Scroggins cleared his throat. He beamed at the two goldfish. "Well," he said, "I got them for a Christmas present and I got them before Christmas, and I'm giving them to you before Christmas. Because, after all they've got to be fed. So I thought we'd call one 'Shop' and the other 'Early.' Don't you see? 'Shop Early!'"

Mrs. Scroggins smiled her approval and got some small bits of food which she dropped into the bowl. And Shop and Early swam up and nibbled at it and seemed to enjoy it.

## *Key to Puzzle*

Answer to Animal Puzzle: Hook, Hand, Fork, Pear—HARE. Star, Leaf, Year, Ball—SEAL.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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# EDITORIALS

## Be Just to Great Britain

ACCORDING to a statement issued by the British Government, a debt payment was made early this week on the part of that nation to the United States Treasury of $94,339,000. Of this amount $28,000,000 is for repayment of principal, while the balance represents interest. Since the funding of the British war debt, that nation has paid to the United States $1,285,750,000, of which $202,000,000 represents repayment of principal. Roughly speaking, therefore, Great Britain has paid the United States as interest something over $1,000,000,000.

If one is interested enough to look up the Treasury figures regarding these payments it will be found that Great Britain pays in interest approximately 3.306 per cent. The rates vary during different portions of the sixty-two-year period in which the indebtedness is to be discharged. It will be learned at the same time that France pays approximately 1.640 per cent, although France is now recognized as the most prosperous nation of Europe, if not indeed the most prosperous nation in the world. Belgium pays 1.790 per cent, and Italy, the last of the whilom chief allies, 0.405 per cent.

It is needless now to go into the justice of these different rates of interest charged against the former associates of the United States in the World War. They were fixed at the time of the various refunding agreements in accordance with what was believed by the representatives of the United States to be the capacity of the debtor countries to pay.

The British agreement alone was not affected by any such conditions. That nation, first of all, approached the United States with the proposition to fund its debt, and assumed honorably the staggering burden of interest payments thereon. It made no plea of incapacity to pay. It urged no considerations of war-time fellowship in a common undertaking. Animated by that sense of commercial honor which may fairly be ascribed to the British public as a whole, the British Government cheerfully accepted its obligations and entered into an agreement with the United States for their discharge.

As a result, the spectacle is presented of Great Britain paying on its obligations to the United States a rate of interest more than double that paid by Belgium or France, and something like eight times as much as that exacted of Italy. The reward of commercial honor does not seem to have been quite adequate.

Today innumerable plans are being proposed for the utilization of the sums paid to the United States as interest on the war debts for various purposes advantageous to the countries making the payments. America is asked to repeat to a degree its benevolent gesture toward China when the whole amount of the Boxer indemnity was remitted, the revenues to be employed in the education of Chinese students. Doubtless a certain unrest on the part of the American conscience is responsible for the suggestion of like action with reference to war indebtedness, and probably in time out of that will proceed some measure for the revision and perhaps lessening of the nation's claims.

But pending that general action, it would appear to be a proper recognition of the honorable action of a worthy ally should the United States now reduce the rate of interest charged on the British debt to that, let us say, paid by France. There seems to be no just objection to this proposition, while innumerable considerations justify such action.

## The Center of the World

THE center of America, the center of France, the center of England—where in each case does it lie? That there is held to be some special virtue in the uniqueness of that point is evident from the keenness of the competition between various towns and villages, each of which claims to be the center of England. Does the title belong to Daventry, the famous broadcasting station? Or to Leamington, that attractive midland spa? Or to the obscure but ambitious village of Meriden, near Birmingham?

The property of centrality has for many centuries had its fascination for human beings. Clonmacnoise, whose seven ruined churches stand today, bleak, deserted, but still magnificent, in a loop of the Shannon near Athlone, was thought 1000 years ago to be not only the holiest spot in all Ireland, but also its center. In a remoter period of antiquity there was a famous conical stone at Delphi which the Greeks regarded as the center of the world. Other cities since then have at various times vied with one another for the honor—Rome, Constantinople, Vienna, Paris, London, New York, Chicago, and even Hollywood.

There are many ways of attaining preëminence, and a person who has little prospect of becoming Britain's Prime Minister may easily become the first (as well as the last) person in England by standing in solitary glory on the westernmost point of the westernmost rock of the promontory of Lands End. During the war it used to be claimed that a Y. M. C. A. kiosk which had been erected in Trafalgar Square was the center of London; and for one proud moment the man who stood in the middle of the kiosk could claim to be the pivot round which the metropolis revolved. Such an honor was doubtless transitory, but not more so than many others for which men claim distinction.

To move about, geographically or mentally, is obviously the best corrective to overcentralization. If at night time we look at lights across the water we observe that their rays all converge on one point—the point at which we are standing. When we move, the center moves with us, but the perspective alters. The world will never look quite the same from Paris as from Berlin; and America, from the standpoint of a citizen of Chicago, is not identical with America viewed from Cleveland or Detroit. To be a citizen of the world is to have observed it, geographically or mentally, from many angles of vision; in a word, to recognize that we do less than justice to Rome, Paris, London, New York, Hollywood, and little Meriden if we do not admit their equal claims to be the center of the world.

## Languages and the Belgian Crisis

THE ministerial crisis in Belgium is again caused by the old question of languages. Earlier crises have opened about the use of the Flemish tongue, as distinct from the French, in the University of Ghent. Last year the "Flemingization" of that university, already partly realized, was completed by the suppression of the courses in French. While Belgian politics largely revolves around the use of these two languages, the controversy does not denote, as is often erroneously assumed in other countries, any popular leanings whatever, on either side, either political or sentimental, toward any other nation. Beyond their own frontier Walloons and Flemings alike are simply Belgians.

Internal politics on this language question, however, often seems to ride somewhat roughshod over the question of the actual needs of the individual Belgian student. When there were at Ghent two universities, the French University was well attended. With the suppression of the French University, and even of the French courses in the Flemish University, advocates of French culture founded a French Institute at Ghent. It was so successful that some of the professors at the Flemish University agreed to give lessons in the institute in French. Thereupon the partisans of the Flemish language summoned the Government to prohibit these lessons; and eventually, in order to avoid a crisis at a time when graver economic and diplomatic questions arise, M. Jaspar agreed to this demand. Unfortunately, the Liberals and the Walloons called for the withdrawal of such an order, and the crisis which it was hoped to avoid was precipitated.

No country has given a stronger impression of its serious application to the practical problems of the post-war period than has Belgium; it has worked strenuously to reorganize itself, and it has been rewarded with relative prosperity. On the whole, it has recovered admirably from the effects of the war. It is industrious and it is well governed; moreover, its King is respected by all sections of the community. It is therefore particularly regrettable that these bilingual difficulties should constantly recur.

That the Flemish population should have its own scholastic institutions is perfectly proper, but it is deplorable that, supported especially by the minor clergy, a sort of war should be declared on teaching in French. The Flemish have already received satisfaction both in the primary and secondary schools; and they have received satisfaction in the University of Ghent. If a number of Flemish students nevertheless prefer to follow courses in French in another institute, it appears to denote some intolerance to endeavor to impose the exclusive use of the Flemish tongue and to prohibit the French tongue in certain centers. The die-hards among the "Flamingants," or Flemish Party, seek to take possession also of the army and of the Administration. They deem insufficient the substantial ground gained from their opponents, whose nineteenth century intransigence has today yielded to a more patriotic desire for unity. Mutual moderation and toleration alone can meet the situation, and at a moment when Belgium, like other European countries, needs all its forces, the Flemish and French-speaking populations should surely strive to cultivate those two virtues in connection with their nation's bilingual heritage, rather than quarrel over its division. Thus will Belgium prove to the world that her hundred-years-old independence exemplifies today the union in diversity, the tolerance in unity, of her sturdy people.

## Planting Forests for Posterity

TAKING a leaf out of European experience, New York State is making rapid progress on a reforestation program which calls for the planting of trees during the next fifteen years on abandoned farm lands acquired by the State for the purpose. State and municipal forests, which are replanted as fast as timber is harvested, have been common for many years in Europe, especially in Germany and Switzerland, while Great Britain and France have more recently inaugurated reforestation on a large scale.

Reforestation by individuals, industrial concerns, counties and municipalities in New York State has been under way for several years. Last year the State itself embarked on large-scale reforestation, enacting a special law empowering it to purchase 1,000,000 acres. Alexander Macdonald, the State Conservation Commissioner, will report to the Legislature when it convenes next month that already 40,000 acres of land have been bought and planted, partly with the help of new tree-planting machinery. Three new state nurseries for growing trees to set out have been established. Two of them furnish trees for planting in tracts and the third trees to set out along highways.

Results have been so successful that the Legislature will be asked to pass a bill for a referendum at the next election on a constitutional amendment authorizing the State to purchase another 1,000,000 acres in the forest preserve counties, but outside the limits of the Adirondack and Catskill parks. The bill has already been passed by one Legislature, but approval by two is necessary. Even before launching the reforestation program the State had acquired 2,000,000 acres, to be "kept forever as wild forest lands."

The Conservation Commissioner in his report properly stresses the financial advantage which eventually will accrue to the State from its tree-planting program. "It will add approximately $500,000,000 to the wealth of the State on a total expenditure of $20,000,000," he says. While this may savor slightly of counting your timber before your trees are planted, his estimate of the value of the timberlands in years to come is amply supported by evidence and the experience of private planters on a substantial scale.

But the financial advantages are not the only ones. The beauty which the new forests will bring to the State, the recreation opportunities, and the increase of water supply through regulation of stream flow are important and popular aspects of the enterprise. And not the least of the advantages will be the cover which the forests will provide for birds and wild life. Especial attention is being devoted to the planting of shrubs which will furnish food for birds.

Many of the tracts which the State has bought are abandoned farms on which a living can no longer be made in agricultural pursuits, and others are large areas which have been denuded by inefficient and wasteful lumbering or by forest fires.

Commissioner Macdonald, who is a veteran in the State's conservation service, is shortly to retire, and Governor Roosevelt has selected to succeed him Henry Morgenthau Jr., son of the former Ambassador to Turkey and himself a farmer, dairyman and ardent conservationist. He was chosen for the post in part because of his interest in carrying out the reforestation program, which is the most ambitious yet undertaken by any American state, and which should inspire other states to similar action.

## Vacant Lots, Road Stands, Dividends

AS AN impressive argument for zoning communities, to preserve the peace and comfort of homes against the encroachment of undesirable businesses, there would appear to be much weight in a recently published list of thirty or more ways to "make that vacant lot pay dividends." The list begins with "miniature golf courses," and so on, through "gas stations," "open air soft drink stands," "outdoor shoeshining stands," "auto laundries for washing cars," "private zoos, admission charged," "private picnic grounds, admission charged," "open air dancing pavilions, need only platform and orchestra or player piano," "airplane landing fields," "displays of various kinds of dogs on vacant lot," etc., etc., to "garden and porch furniture displayed and sold on vacant lots."

Worthy enterprises, these, no doubt—in their place. But considering home neighborhoods as home neighborhoods and country roads as country roads, the possible transformation suggested by such a list of enterprises coming in to make the vacant lots pay dividends is nothing short of terrifying. Many a neighborhood has already suffered from the effort of a single land owner to make his vacant lot pay dividends by setting up a ramshackle stand for dispensation of sausages and soft drinks; miles of rural roads have been lined with catchpenny invitations to the passing motorist to stop and devour. Some do—but not enough of them, as the down-at-the-heel looks of many of the roadside stands testify, to make the dividends very imposing. Many others go by, and promise themselves never to go over that road again if they can get to their destinations any other way. Without question there is a place for the roadstand, but here as in many other directions it is extremely important to distinguish between use and abuse. For a similar reason people who live in residential neighborhoods with here and there a vacant lot are, in many instances, taking steps to protect themselves.

No wonder the zoning idea spreads. Communities realize that the loss to the community must inevitably be many times greater than whatever gain the most successful vacant-lot venture can hope for.

## Subsidies for Cargo Ships?

FOLLOWING the decline of the clipper ship nearly three-quarters of a century ago, American products were largely carried in foreign bottoms. In recent years, however, as a result of the emergency vessels built during the war, nearly 50 per cent of the import and export business of the United States has been moving in vessels of United States registry.

The Jones-White Marine Act gave an impetus to the building of new ships, so that today the American merchant marine includes a number of modern vessels, with the prospect of others which will possess speed, size and appointments comparable with the best afloat. But the finest passenger vessels are scarcely profitable in themselves, unless and until they are supported by a fleet of ships designed primarily for cargo-carrying purposes. It is the cargo carrier which actually rolls up the earnings for the shipping operator, just as the freight train builds railroad revenues and the air mail enables aviation companies to function.

In consequence of these facts, impetus has recently been given to the proposal that the marine act of 1928 be amended, or a supplementary enactment be passed, to permit cargo ships to be built with at least some governmental aid. The present method (for passenger ships) sanctions loans up to 75 per cent of the construction cost, at nominal interest rates, and assures to the builder remunerative mail contracts when the ship shall have been completed. Cargo vessels, however, are not mail carriers, and therefore are unable to obtain these subventions by the Government.

## Editorial Notes

The prize of $5000, given by the Pictorial Review and won by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt for distinguished service in the interest of world peace, has been notably disposed of. It was announced that she had given $100 to each of ten leading suffragists, $100 to each of twenty peace organizations, and the rest, with the exception of a small reservation for herself, to her own Conference on the Cause and Cure of War. That is truly making peace money work for peace!

The two new women judges who have been appointed by Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts, will not only have a chance to dispense justice with mercy, but will be able to dispense some motherly advice which doubtless will often do more good than pronouncing a sentence.

Yale University, with graduate students from each of the forty-eight states of the American Union, Alaska, Canada and several Latin-American countries, is making a distinctive bid for All-American honors.

## In Leningrad: Where Poverty and Disintegration Reign

By MARJORIE SHULER

*Miss Shuler recently spent several weeks in Russia, studying conditions under the Bolshevist régime. She has set down her impressions — which do not necessarily express this newspaper's opinions — in seven articles, of which this is the second*

I HAD left the clean and tidy Finnish city of Helsingfors, whose gray stone buildings have a comforting air of permanence, on one evening, and at noon the next day I stepped out of the railway station at Leningrad onto a street whose surface was one long succession of holes. Here and there were piles of stone, evidently intended for repairing purposes. But though I saw many just such streets and many just such piles of stone during my stay in Leningrad, I never saw anyone actually engaged in the work of repair. I glanced up at the station clock and saw that one of its hands had been snapped off. I looked at the buildings and saw great cracks and blisters in their walls. The Winter Palace was partially covered by scaffolding and there was a small patch of clean white coating, which I eagerly watched from day to day, but which apparently grew no larger.

With so much need for repairs on every side, it was amazing to see the crowds swarming the streets at all hours, whether during the morning or at midnight. I asked my guide why they were not at work and received this answer: "This must be their day of rest. There is no unemployment in Russia, but we work seven hours a day, with every fifth day one of rest."

To my question what a Russian housewife did if her day of rest chanced to come on Monday, her husband's on Tuesday, and the children's on Wednesday, my guide replied: "Of course they try to have the day the same," and ended with a little shrug which seemed to indicate that minor inconveniences must be endured in the name of Communism.

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What was most irksome to me was the sense of restriction. A typed program each morning specified where I was to go at ten o'clock, and where at eleven, and left "free for independent action" practically only such hours as I might need for eating and sleeping. Changes on the program were achieved only with the greatest difficulty, my preference for factories and schools over hospitalization institutions being greeted with some dismay. The warnings on the part of long-time residents of Russia not to criticize anything added to the atmosphere of constraint. The unwillingness of Russians themselves and often even of foreigners to meet tourists who might afterward criticize something about Russia which would implicate those inside the country also indicated apprehension and fear.

On the day of my visit to the Hermitage, that beautiful home of priceless treasures which Catherine is reported to have said "is for me and my mice," I began to be intolerant of disintegration. The floors of the Hermitage are beautiful, some of them of matched marble and others of parquet boards. Contrary to the usual custom for buildings of this kind elsewhere in Europe, visitors are not required to cover their boots with felt slippers. And not only the visitors, but the attendants, clattered around on the floors, many of them with pegged shoes.

Already blocks of marble and strips of wood had become loose and were splintering under this heavy tread. The attendants lounged on priceless red velvet chairs, which should be roped off even from the touch of visitors. They carried their little packets of food and their pots of "chi," or tea, to their seats on these chairs, going back and forth through the corridors under aristocratic canvases by Van Dyck and Velásquez. There was a lunch stand in one of the marble halls, and we walked beside pillars by which electric light wires were attached.

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Later, in Moscow, I saw other museums which were better looked after and where the visitors in their plain workers' garb stopped to look carefully at beautiful pictures, but on the day that I visited the Hermitage it was in possession of groups of people, the men with their blue blouses and the women in calico dresses with the red handkerchief of the Revolution bound tightly over their heads, who clumped behind their guides, listening with but little show of interest to the stories of old days when the building was kept for the aristocrats.

Posters were hung up at intervals, contrasting those old days with the present, when the treasures of art belong to the people, a useful lesson in Communism, if not in art.

Change, too, has laid hold of the old palaces on the Neva River, buildings whose banquet halls were scenes of splendor in the old days and now are set with oilcloth-covered tables, heavy white china, and tin spoons and knives for the meals of the workers who use the buildings as rest houses.

One hears various explanations for the poverty and disintegration in Leningrad today, a condition which is very different from the busy construction under way in Moscow, and the easier, happier aspect of the people of Kieff. It is said that the reaction against the Tsar's régime is so strong that the rest of Russia would be glad to have Leningrad fall to pieces, as thereby would be wiped out all memories of the days when it was the beautiful and brilliant capital, with gayly dressed people driving along the Nevsky Prospekt, and lavish entertainments being given in the streets of palaces. But it seems more reasonable to conclude that the moving away of the seat of government to Moscow has deprived the city of certain revenues and activities.

The countryside around Leningrad seems in a better condition and the palaces at Dyetskoye Selo certainly are better cared for. Felt slippers are the rule in that gorgeous blue and gold palace where Catherine ruled and received the ambassadors of other countries with ceremonies so rich and magnificent as to make her country known for its splendor throughout the world. It is a great contrast between that palace and the one occupied by the last Tsar, an incredibly stodgy, dull, ugly place to which he retired after that terrible January day when his people, coming to present their petition to him, were shot down before the very gates of the Winter Palace in Leningrad.

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Here he tried to hide from the problems and difficulties he so little knew how to meet. I stood in the French doorway through which he walked out never to return. I looked at the beruffled living room, mid-Victorianism at its worst, and entirely lacking in pomp and dignity. I walked beneath the toboggan slide built inside one of the great halls for the children to play on, and I saw the toys left under the slide when the family started on its last long journey. I stood before the Tsar's desk with its calendar pad opened at the date of July 31, 1917, and surrounded by numberless family photographs. And I visited the royal bedchamber where 800 ikons hang on the wall, the little religious pictures crowded closely, with here and there an upturned horseshoe, supplemented by a sacred fish and a little bowl of sand from Jerusalem, testifying to the depth of superstition on the part of the Tsarina.

These symbols of superstition, the confused clutter of objects throughout the palace, the emphasis on personality indicated by the profusion of photographs, all mirror to a certain extent the type and quality of the thinking of the royal family. But how much is also indicated of the Russian character itself, which certainly must be taken into account in any attempt to understand the present form of government.

My guide had snapped her fingers in a certain amused scorn over the sacred fish and the bowl of sand from Jerusalem as indicating the ridiculous extent of the Tsarina's superstition, but she also had been attempting to justify the antireligious movement on the basis that Russian people generally had so mixed superstition with religious faith that it was necessary to take stern measures to curb them.

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She had deplored the Tsar's attempt to pretend that he was just a country squire with a nice family of children, closing his eyes and ears to the condition of his people, and yet she had been participating in a conversation about the Russian classics, those numerous tragedies of frustration and futility in which people give themselves over to dreams of mysticism instead of rousing themselves to activity.

It made it easier to understand that Russian phrase, "seichass," which means right away, but which too often seems to imply next week Thursday. And it shed light on the statement of a long-time resident of Moscow that "the Russian has an instinct for discomfort."

Said he: "The Russian can content himself with dreams of what the Five-Year Plan eventually will bring him, and not care that he is hungry or cold today. He can talk about the steel mills which will be constructed, and not mind if the streets crumble beneath his feet. In fact the mysticism which he formerly poured out on religion he now has transferred to machinery. It used to be the church, but now it is the machine which he expects will bring him warmth and food and clothing and happiness."

The Russian character then must be taken into account in any effort to understand and evaluate what is going on in Russia today. And it becomes even more important to see what changes are taking place in the average Russian's thinking, what Communism is doing in its present methods of food distribution, its antireligious movement, its new freedom for women, its propaganda spread through state-owned radios, state-owned telephones, state-owned press, state-owned motion pictures, to provide a new set of standards and institutions and a new attitude toward the application of those standards and institutions in dealing with the rest of the world.

# Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

*Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread*

## Who Wants Higher Prices?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial comments in the Monitor of November 10 on the suggestion by the president of a Canadian life insurance company for an increased currency supply that would increase commodity prices 10 to 15 per cent prompts the query, Who wants higher prices? And the further query, What effect would higher prices have upon the industrial situation of a world-wide overproduction of manufactures?

This overproduction exists chiefly because the ultimate consumers cannot buy all the necessaries and comforts of life that they require. To put prices up, unless wages and incomes were correspondingly increased, would decrease the general purchasing power and diminish sales.

It should be remembered that the world is simply recovering from the war's inflation of prices, and that the return to normalcy, unpleasant as it may be to the makers of big profits from war prices, was inevitable. The immense issues of bonds for war purposes put up interest rates, but they, too, are falling, and will in all probability go considerably lower.

W. G.

New York, N. Y.

## Are You Sure That Katydid?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I write to make a mild protest, and to call attention to what I consider to be, not so much an injustice, as a lack of full justice to my ancient family, the Crickets of England, America and the rest of the world.

An article in the Daily Feature section of the Monitor of October 11 upon our tribe recently appeared in your admirable paper, and was aptly headed by a famous quotation from Keats, but inadequately illustrated with a portrait of a less distinguished character in the family than myself. I refer to our American cousin, the Grasshopper, to give her her real English name, her American nickname being the Katydid.

This lady is, I know, referred to in the first part of Keats's famous sonnet, but in the latter part I am referred to, and everybody knows that the latter part of a sonnet is always the best. True, in the very last line the poet again refers to Katy, who always did get the last word. Talking of words, her inordinate vanity is partly caused by the possession of two words to my one. "Katy did, Katy did," she screams all day and half the night, while I can only say "chirp, chirp." And her dress is another cause of vanity—she covers her long, skinny limbs with a gorgeous cloak of green and gold, while my bandy legs have to be content with a short jerkin of brown and yellow. She hops about all over the place, and you never know where you will find her next, forever screeching that "Katy did" and never telling us what she did, while I remain sedately at home on the hearth, cheering up the family with my merry chirp.

Moreover—and this is the cause of my protest—I not only enjoy equal distinction with her of being mentioned in the sonnet of a great poet, but am the sole one in my family to be the hero of a great author's novel. As such I feel—and I know the family will support me—that to me should have fallen the honor of being used as an illustration to that article.

Now, I am not jealous, jealousy being beyond me. But I consider that I am justifiably indignant and slightly ruffled because I have been roughly slighted. In short, sir, to use an idiom understood both in America and England, it is not cricket!

THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH.

London, Eng.

## "Better Ways Than Pills"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Reading the editorial, "Better Ways Than Pills," in the Monitor of November 20, I cannot help but reflect that the greatly diminished use of quinine now as compared to a generation or two ago will be attributed by many to an advancement of medical science. But then, as one ponders the direction of that supposed advancement—considers what has taken the place of quinine in materia medica—he may well query whether another generation is not likely to bring a greatly widened recognition of "better ways than serums" for treating disease.

T. A. N.

Boston, Mass.